G. O. P. Gaining
Gallup Poll finds Republicans would gain 60 Congress seats in election today. See Page 1, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler. Tomorrow—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 55.

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Nazi Plan Reported Approved by Britain

'Shoot to Kill' Looters in Storm Area, Troops Told

Bay Homes Robbed Toll Passes 500 Many Still Missing Flood Threat Ends

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 24.—Ordered to "shoot to kill," Massachusetts National Guardsmen today extended their patrols on Cape Cod to check widespread looting, while hurricane reconstruction work went forward in devastated areas of New England, New York and New Jersey.

Although a complete list of the dead still was not available, the toll from last Wednesday's storm and tidal wave rolled past the 500 mark, with relief workers in the sticken zones predicting the casualty list possibly would reach 600.

The bodies of 465 have been identified, and victims still were being removed from the twisted and splintered debris of their wrecked homes.

Many Still Missing

Many still are missing and it is feared the bodies of many victims were carried out to sea in the backwash of the tidal wave which engulfed shore colonies on Rhode Island.

The revised tabulation of the identified dead puts the Rhode Island toll at 206; Massachusetts, 127; New York, 50; Connecticut, 65; New Hampshire, 10; Vermont, 3; New Jersey, 2, and Quebec, 2.

Authorities put the monetary damage over $130,000,000 in Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The damage in other States has not been determined, but it is believed it will exceed the above figure.

Massachusetts' adjutant general, Charles H. Cole, rushed 350 Guardsman to Cape Cod after receiving reports that rich estates in Falmouth, Gray Gables, Bourne, Buzzards Bay and Mashpee were being ransacked.

"Shoot to Kill"

"It is open and bold-faced," said Gen. Cole. "At such a time as this nothing is more dispicable. I have issued orders to shoot to kill."

The number of guardsmen now on flood and storm duty in this State was raised to approximately 2,000 by Cole's action.

In Rhode Island, thousands of Works Progress Administration workers and Civilian Conservation Corps members were doing combined guard and relief duty, especially in Westerly and along the coast.

Determined to keep out sightseers, Rhode Island and Massachusetts closed their affected areas to ordinary traffic until Monday. Only persons with passes will be permitted to enter.

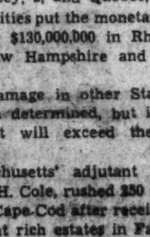
Rail Service Improved

While the two great rivers of New England—the Connecticut and the Merrimack—had reached their crests at danger points and were receding, fresh alarm arose in eastern Connecticut when the Dyer Dam on the Quinebaugh River, south of Danielson, burst. It started a river swell which authorities feared might cause fresh trouble in the vicinity of Norwich.

Restoration of telephone, telegraph, light and water services in Long Island, The Bronx and Westchester counties went rapidly ahead

See STORM, Page 10, Col. 5.

Post Feature Parade



John Elliott

As a corporal in the A. E. F. from 1917 to 1919, John Elliott learned about war first-hand. Today he manages the Paris news bureau of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, which relays to The Post its direct cables from war-menaced Europe. The excellence of Elliott's work as a European correspondent won for him, in 1934, the Pulitzer prize for foreign correspondence. His special cables in The Post will keep you reliably informed of French sentiment during the crisis.

Found Safe In Hurricane

SENHORA DE BIANCHI, wife of Dr. Joao de Bianchi, Portuguese Minister here, is safe with her husband and daughter at Osterville, Mass., in the storm area

D. C. Gale Toll Rises to 4; Diplomat Safe

Portuguese Envoy Alive Teacher Died at Bridge Former Printer Lost

The Portuguese Embassy announced yesterday that Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, minister to this country, his wife and daughter Maria, were safe in the New England storm zone, while friends learned that Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, widow of the former Federal Reserve Board member, had a narrow escape from a tidal wave.

Meanwhile, two additional Washingtonians were reported dead as a result of the hurricane, increasing to four the number of local victims of the storm.

Miss Edna A. Clark, 1424 Eleventh street northwest, teacher at Central High School for many years, was one of four persons swept away when a bridge across the Piscataquog River at North Weare, N. H., crashed under surging flood waters, according to reports reaching here.

Charles Garrels, 78, formerly employed at the Government Printing Office here, and his wife, were drowned during the hurricane at their summer home at Saybrook, Conn., information reaching Miss Harriet Garrels, 1629 Columbia road

See RESCUE, Page 10, Col. 2.

New Englanders Mourn Loss of Trees, Revere Bell

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24, (AP).—The greens and commons of New England never will be the same.

Mementos of the oldest United States are gone with the wind and flood.

Great elms in the town "greens" of Connecticut and the "commons" of all New England, patient old trees that waved as saplings over Washington and his fellow revolutionaries, are reduced to kindling.

The steeple in the Unitarian Church at Brooklyn, Conn., was blown away and with it a bell cast by Paul Revere.

At Old Lyme, the Florence Griswold House, where until a year ago, artists from over the world were entertained in latter-day Colonial splendor and where hung murals by the Nation's best known artists, is gone at no one knows what cost in art and money.

D. C. Asks 10 Million Slum Loan

Housing Plan Started USHA Welcomes Bid Straus to Act Quickly 5 Projects Slated

The District Alley Dwelling Authority yesterday applied to the United States Housing Authority for a $10,164,021 loan to construct new low-cost homes to replace slum dwellings here which have been termed as bad as any in the country.

The application proposes construction of new homes for 1,606 families, 484 white and 1,122 colored. The new houses are to be on five sites, two for whites and three for colored.

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, chairman of the ADA, and John Ihlder, executive officer, said that in the near future more money will be asked for additional projects which will bring the total number of dwelling units constructed to approximately 3,835, of which 564 will be for white, and 3,271 for colored occupancy.

Straus to Act Promptly

Nathan Straus, administrator of the USHA, congratulated the ADA on the expediency with which application for a loan contract had been made after $15,000,000 had been set aside for the local housing authority on June 30.

He said that he would give the application "immediate consideration" and hoped to obtain Presidential approval in the next two weeks.

The application was for a 100 per cent loan, although general custom of the USHA is to require the local authority to put up 10 per cent of the project cost.

The application was made on that basis because the District is not in a position to raise the 10 per cent, and also because of the firm conviction of Ihlder that a sounder program can be started in the District by a loan of the full amount.

Tax Exemptions Slated

A 100 per cent loan eliminates necessity for Federal and District subsidization for the 60-year life of the new houses to keep the rents in reach of purses of rehoused families.

The District government, however, will grant full tax exemption to all properties acquired by the ADA, and in this way the District's contribution will compare favorably with that of other cities, Ihlder wrote.

In compensation for construction of the new houses, 1,258 dwellings, now housing 1,623 families, will be demolished. As new homes are constructed, Ihlder explained yesterday, unfit dwellings will be demolished, so that eventually all slum dwellers will be able to move to decent homes.

10,000 Dwellings Unfit

Old houses will not be demolished until new ones are constructed, because there now exists a shortage of houses for those in low-income groups.

Ihlder submitted evidence that there are in the city more than 10,000 dwellings unfit for habitation or in need of major repairs.

In the central area where housing conditions are constantly growing worse, are 12,470 dwellings with a median rent of $26.66 per month, and in other areas containing slums there are 9,277 dwellings with a median rent of $28.85. The new houses will be designed for people living in these areas.

These areas containing slums contribute out of all proportion to disease, vice and crime in the city, Ihlder reported. Authorities hope better housing conditions will eliminate these conditions which spread to the rest of the city.

Evidence also was submitted of gross overcrowding among families

See ALLEY, Page 15, Col. 3.

Horror Revealed When 2 Died After Storm Hit Crack Train

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24.—The fantastic story of the wreck of the Bostonian, an express from Boston to New York, in Wednesday's hurricane, was made public today by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, which itself did not learn the details until last night and believed the Bostonian, like its other trains, was safe from harm, although unable to proceed.

Only last night reports were received which showed the train was wrecked by the hurricane while standing motionless on the track at Stonington, Conn., and that Mrs. William B. Markell, of Hartford, a passenger, and Chester A. Walker, of New York, a pantryman in the diner, had been drowned.

Harry Easton, engineer, brought the train to a stop in Stonington on signal from the towerman there. The windows had been blown out of the signal tower, the air was filled with lighter debris carried by

See WRECK, Page 15, Col. 4.

Count Rossi Sets Two Marks

Post Staff Photo.

Count Theo Rossi, of Italy, in a lone race against time, set two new records for the President's Cup Regatta yesterday. Rossi got his ship, Alagi, up to the 68.285 m. p. h. for a new lap mark. His second record was a heat mark of 68.981

30,000 See Regatta Speedsters Flash By

Seawall Is Thronged Traffic Creeps Along Only 1 Minor Injury Queen Rules Banquet

Water enthusiasts in automobiles yesterday jammed every roadway adjacent to the President's Cup Regatta course for a day of power-boat racing.

While husky motors roared back and forth round the point, a crowd estimated at 30,000 by Park Police snarled transportation on the point itself. Spectators lined the railings on the seawall a score deep.

The thousands who were unable to get on the point at all packed the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard from Highway Bridge to Capital Overlook and held progress of traffic almost to the vanishing point.

As traffic crept all day long at considerably less than a snail's pace, 80 Park Police perspired to maintain even that semblance of progress.

The weather, which gave this year's regatta a chilly reception, relented and pushed the mercury to 85 degrees at 4 p. m. Spectators, for the most part, were in shirtsleeves or light dresses, rippling in a fresh northwest breeze which stirred flags and pennants decorating the waterway.

Outside of one minor injury among the crowd, the first aid tent spent its energies dispensing aspirin tablets to a half-dozen citizens. The sole surgical patient was W. L. Miggins, of 128 C street northeast, who slipped while worming his way between two parked cars and cut his hand on a license plate.

Boy Scouts from nine northeast Washington troops and one Alexandria troop served as ushers and messengers.

Last night the regatta committee held a banquet at the National Press Club, with Miss Elizabeth Reed, regatta queen, as the center of attraction. Earlier, the Fo'csle Club entertained at a reception.

President Stays In Washington Over Week-End

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt is staying close to the White House this weekend.

The Chief Executive saw no visitors yesterday but was in close touch with Secretary of State Hull, who relayed to him latest reports from abroad.

Today, if there is continued improvement in his head cold, the President intends to leave the White House only to attend the President's Cup Regatta on the Potomac River here.

250,000 Phones Out

New York, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The American Telephone & Telegraph Company reported today that more than 100 communities in New England still were without telephone facilities and that 250,000 telephones in the storm-stricken region were out of service.

Results of Day In Sports World

FOOTBALL — Maryland's eleven took a 19-to-0 beating From Richmond University. Navy beat William and Mary, 26 to 0. Virginia tied, 12 to 1, with V. M. I.

TENNIS—At Forest Hills Don Budge defeated Gene Mako, and became the first man in history to make a "grand slam" of the American, English, French and Australian crowns. Alice Marble triumphed over Nancye Wynne to regain the United States women's crown. Gilbert Hunt won over Barney Welch in the District.

GOLF—Patty Berg defeated Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, 6 and 5, in the finals of the women's national amateur championship.

BASEBALL — Pittsburgh and Chicago continued their neck and neck race as the Pirates defeated Cincinnati, 4 to 1, and the Cubs walloped St. Louis, 9 to 3. Washington defeated Philadelphia, 7 to 3.

Details in the Sports Section.

Woman Will End Trip by Finding Her Baby Dead

When Mrs. John W. Cross, of Takoma Park, Md., returns from a South American cruise she will step from the gangplank into tragedy.

Just about the time she boarded the Pan American yesterday to begin a trip for her health, her 18-month-old daughter, Brunhilde, toppled into a fishpond at Montclair, N. J., and was drowned. Her husband then made a difficult decision.

He decided to let her continue the trip she needed and not break the news until her return.

Cardinal Pacelli Hurt in Crash

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 24 (AP).—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state, was injured slightly on his forehead today in a collision between his automobile and another.

The Papal secretary had been returning from Castel Gandolfo to the Vatican to leave on a vacation in Switzerland.

Rail Strike Vote Is Being Counted

Chicago, Sept. 24, (AP).—Counting of votes by nearly 1,000,000 railroad employes striking against a 15-per cent wage reduction got under way today. Officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said the results would be announced Monday.

Expressions of members of 18 other brotherhoods will not be tabulated until Monday, however.

The pay cut was scheduled for October 1.

Guerrilla War Raging Along Czech Border

Sudetens Hold Asch Raiders Rout Army Fugitives Under Fire Bridges Blown Up

By Melvin Whiteleather,
Associated Press Correspondent.

Asch, Czechoslovakia (Near the German Frontier), Sept. 24.—Guerrilla warfare today swept Czechoslovakia's borders adjoining Bavaria and Saxony, growing more serious every hour.

Engagements between Sudeten German Free Corps units, organized in Germany, and Czechoslovak forces multiplied as the result of the Prague government's general mobilization order of last night.

Fleeing Sudeten Germans were the chief cause of shooting frays reported all along the frontier.

German territory on the northwest and southwest borders of Czechoslovakia was without communication with the war-born republic except for the Asch district, a strip of land 15 miles long and 5 miles wide jutting into Germany.

Roads Barricaded

Asch yesterday declared itself free from Czechoslovagia and barricades were erected across all roads to prevent reoccupation by the Czechoslovak military.

What was happening at Eger, less than 15 miles from here, was not known even in German border points which are 3 miles from the city's limits. Strong military reinforcements arrived in Eger last night.

The Czechoslovak army today blew up bridges, barricades and roads all along the borders of Bavaria and Saxony. No more trains entered Czechoslovakia from those sections of Germany.

Daylight Raid Made

The Sudeten German free corps undertook its largest and first daylight raid this morning at Muelbach, 3 miles from Eger.

One machine gun was used in the action against Muelback and Czechoslovak customs houses.

Some 30 free corps men participated in the fray and the Czechoslovaks retired down the road toward Eger, blowing up two bridges as they went.

I was in the customs house at dusk last night and it then was manned by three customs guards, one gendarme and two soldiers.

11 Try to Cover Fugitives

The shooting today started when free corps men operating along the frontier attempted to cover a group of Sudeten Germans fleeing from Eger near the customs house.

Sudeten Germans charged that a Czechoslovak border patrol opened fire in an effort to prevent the fugitives from escaping into Germany.

Two wings of free corps men converged on the customs house with hand grenades and the one machine-gun. The Czechoslovaks, according to the Sudeten German account of the action, retired after exchanging a few shots. No casualties were reported.

The free corps held the customs house and a small strip of Czechoslovak territory this afternoon when I visited the scene.

Another shooting affray occurred a short distance from Muelbach earlier this morning and again the object of the Sudeten Germans was to cover the escape of compatriots.

Town Changes Hands

The village of Lieberstein, 2 miles from Muelbach, exchanged masters three times in the last 48 hours.

A Czechoslovak army force with three armored cars reoccupied it yesterday. After the cars left, a free corps unit succeeded in tak-

See CZECH, Page 6, Col. 4.

European Developments

PARIS—France ordered up 380,000 more reserves and began evacuating civilians from border towns.

BERLIN—Deadline on Hitler's demand that Czechoslovakia cede peacefully to Germany her Sudeten German sections was set for October 1 at the latest.

BUDAPEST—Hungary was warned by Yugoslavia and Rumania they would fight for Czechoslovakia if their little Entente ally was attacked by Hungary. The American and British legations prepared special trains to evacuate their nationals.

MOSCOW—Czechoslovak legation said there was not the slightest chance of Benes' government accepting Hitler's demands.

BRUSSELS—Belgian government, mindful of German invasion in World War, joined other European nations in precautionary defense steps.

ROME—Mussolini continued war talks, assuming Czechoslovakia would refuse Hitler's demands and war would ensue.

Nye Wants Mandatory Neutrality

Urges Vigilance Rep. Fish Concurs Farley Sees No Danger

An organized Republican drive for a mandatory neutrality policy was started yesterday, as virtually every nation in Europe mobilized.

The White House and the State Department maintained strict silence on developments of the last 24 hours. The State Department professed to be unable to confirm or question accuracy of press reports that the German chancellor had given the Czechoslovak government until October 1 to accomplish a gradual evacuation of the Sudeten-German area.

At his press conference yesterday morning, Secretary Hull reminded correspondents who asked if the contents of the Hitler proposal had been revealed to this Government, that Prime Minister Chamberlain had deemed it inexpedient to take the British people into his confidence when he arrived in London from Germany.

Worry Over Citizens

The State Department's immediate concern, the Secretary said, was the safety of Americans in the war-threatened areas.

Reports from Paris indicated that American tourists were finding it next to impossible to get transportation. The Queen Mary and the Europa, sailing next Wednesday, were booked to capacity, as was the President Roosevelt, sailing the next day. Commercial airplanes were sold out four days in advance.

Commandeering of all transportation facilities in Czechoslovakia has deprived Americans of means of egress, but it was assumed that as

See NEUTRAL, Page 6, Col. 1.

France Orders Pigeons Killed

Strasbourg, France, Sept. 24 (AP). All carrier pigeons in this frontier region must be destroyed immediately under military orders.

Violations of the order were made subject to trial by the council of war. The order was directed against spies, since pigeons were used in the World War to carry information to the enemy.

Army and Navy Seek Huge Fund to Speed Expansion

By the Associated Press.

The Army and Navy high commands, concerned over Europe's war crisis, intend to ask Congress for funds and legislation to quicken the pace of American military preparedness.

They have prepared estimates calling in the aggregate for several hundred million dollars more than the $1,160,000,000 being spent this fiscal year for fighting men and munitions, of which $816,000,000 was for the Navy.

Chairman Glass (Democrat), Virginia, of the Senate Appropriations Committee said yesterday that developments in Europe had convinced him this country should increase its naval expenditures.

"I have been opposed to those enormous appropriations for war purposes," the 80-year-old Virginia Senator said, "but it begins to look as if it is inevitable and desirable to have larger naval appropriations."

The Navy's program of "essential" legislation includes extensive

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Col. 5.

Demands Sent Prague Saturday Is 'Der Tag' Parliament to Meet French Consulted

(Picture Story of the European Crisis—Turn to the Rotogravure Section.)

By Joseph Driscoll.
Special Cable to The Post.

London, Sept. 24.—The British cabinet met for two hours tonight and is believed to have given tentative approval to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demand that Czechoslovakia evacuate Sudetenland on or before October 1 to make way for the German army and police, who will take over.

Paraphrasing Prime Minister Chamberlain, it is now up to the Czechs to decide whether to fight the invading Reichswehr or to surrender on their enemy's terms.

Hitler's final terms were contained in a long memorandum, almost as arbitrary as an ultimatum, which Der Fuehrer handed to the Prime Minister at their midnight conference at Godesberg on the Rhine.

The most interesting detail of the document is that it fixes next Saturday as "Der Tag"—the day on which Hitler will risk provoking a second world war.

Prague Minister Notified

Flying back home from Germany today Chamberlain conferred at 10 Downing street with his so-called inner cabinet for two hours before devoting a like period to the full cabinet. In between the two sessions the foreign office handed over a copy of Hitler's memorandum to the Czech minister, Jan Masaryk, for transmission to Prague.

Had not this Hitler-Chamberlain peace plan No. 2 been approved, in part at least, by Chamberlain and his closest associates, Lord Halifax, Sir Samuel Hoare and Sir John Simon, there would have been little reason to submit it to the whole cabinet or to Prague. As it is, the cabinet is to meet again tomorrow morning to study the reaction from Prague and from Paris, which has also received a copy of the plan.

On the basis of information accumulated by tomorrow, the cabinet will decide whether it is advisable or necessary to put pressure on the Czechs to submit once more to Hitler's dictate.

Daladier, Bonnet to Fly

Shortly before midnight, it was announced from 10 Downing street that French Premier Daladier and his foreign secretary, Georges Bonnet, have accepted an invitation to come to London "for the purpose of hearing from the prime minister an account of his conversations at Godesberg and for consultations thereon."

The French ministers are flying from Paris in the early afternoon and the meeting will take place at No. 10 soon after their arrivals.

There was no explanatory statement after tonight's cabinet session. Neither would Downing Street release any details of the second peace

See LONDON, Page 6, Col. 2.

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President Gets Labor Survey Of Sweden

Contracts Enforced
Workers Protected
Trouble Reduced

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's commission on labor conditions abroad reported yesterday that in Sweden, as in England, widespread collective bargaining and mutual respect between employer and worker had reduced labor difficulties to a minimum.

Referring to the situation found by the commission in both countries, Mr. Roosevelt said in a public statement:

"Employers generally have fully accepted a program of collective bargaining; there is extensive independent organization of both groups and all concerned live up to the rules of the game, participating with restraint and mutual respect in the processes of collective bargaining."

In reporting on Sweden, the commision emphasized, as it did in the case of Great Britain, that collective bargaining there is conducted, generally, on and industry-wide basis, between strong unions and strongly organized groups of employers.

Discrimination Rare

"Originally many constituent unions of the National Federation (of trade unions) were craft unions," the commission said. "Since 1909 the confederation has frequently expressed a preference for organization and collective bargaining on an industry basis and most of the constituent unions today are of the industrial type.

"Each of these carries on collective bargaining for all the workers in its own industry. However, craft unions frequen'ly negotiate jointly as a group or federation with the employers organization in their industries."

Discrimination for union activities is a parity, but redress is provided in a labor court which may order reinstatement with back pay of a worker dismissed for such reasons.

Union contracts are enforceable at law, unlike in America and Great Britain.

The union contracts prohibit strikes, except sympathy strikes entered upon to assist another lawful strike.

Hours are generally fixed at 48 to the week, with a limited amount of overtime permitted.

Activities Unrestricted

The law places no restrictions on union activities beyond those imposed upon all individuals by the ordinary police laws.

Government conciliators are provided and their work constitutes the only intervention by the government, all collective bargaining being on a voluntary basis.

All strikes and lockouts must be accompanied by a seven-day notice to the other side.

The members of the commission were W. Ellison Chalmers, William H. Davis, Marian Dickerman, Lloyd K. Garrison, Henry I. Harriman, Charles R. Hook, Anna Marie Rosenberg, Gerard Swope and Robert J. Watt.

U.S. Loses 11 Cents On Export Wheat, 40 Cents on Flour

Figures made public yesterday indicated that the Government is losing 11 cents a bushel on wheat and 40 cents a barrel on flour being purchased and sold in the current export program. The Administration hopes to be able to dispose of 100,000,000 bushels of the huge surplus in these operations.

Wheat sales to exporters by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in the current program totaled 2,841,770 bushels through September 15, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced. Wheat purchases through the same period totaled 8,743,591 bushels.

In addition, 145,220 barrels of flour, equivalent to 668,021 bushels of wheat, have been exported.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons

Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

An 'Also-Ran' Settles Election Bet the Hard Way

Post Staff Photo.

Francis O. Day, who faltered while running in the Sheriff's Stakes during the Montgomery County races, showed stamina throughout when he settled a pre-race wager made with George Beahm, Rockville, Md., enjoying a comfortable seat in the sulky above. Robert King, of Bethesda, Md., who paced Beahm, was an added starter performing for State's Attorney James Pugh

The Political Arena

Senator Glass Defines a Liberal
Gannett Answers Minton 'Lies'

By the Associated Press.

Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, whom President Roosevelt has dubbed "The Unreconstructed Rebel," gave his definition yesterday of a "liberal" and a "conservative."

SEN. GLASS

"A liberal is a man who is willing to spend somebody else's money," said Glass.

"A conservative is a man with good sense."

Advocating a reduction in expenditures by the next Congress, Glass remarked:

"Everything depends on whether a sufficient number of the members of Congress have become ashamed of being rubber stamps. I don't feel encouraged to believe that."

Observing that some Senators he called Presidential "coattail hangers" had been defeated in the primaries, Glass said he found it "a very gratifying thing."

* * * *

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Frank Gannett, publisher of the Gannett newspapers, said today that "only a free press" stands between America and "one-man rule."

Gannett replied, in a (Democrat) Indiana, radio speech, to attacks by Senator Minton in what he termed Minton's "efforts to gag the press."

Gannett said Minton's statement that the Gannett chain was "subsidized by the utility holding companies" was "just a plain, unvarnished lie—to use one of Senator Minton's favorite expressions."

* * * *

Salina, Kans., Sept. 24 (AP).—James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, coupled an indorsement of Senator McGill, Kansas Democrat up for re-election in November, today with an invitation to Republican Senator Capper to "come over with us formally."

"Senator Capper has such a good record of New Deal performance that I invite him to come over with us formally and help to make the voice of Kansas in indorsement of the New Deal unanimous," Fairley said.

* * * *

Oklahmoa, City, Sept. 24.—The State election board today refused to allow former Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray a place on the November 8 general election ballot as a nonpartisan candidate for the United States Senate. The Murray petition was signed by about 36,000 residents of 58 counties.

Senator Thomas, called "my old friend" by President Roosevelt, is the Democratic nominee.

* * * *

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24.—John W. Hill, director of public relations for the Iron and Steel Institute, told the closing meeting of the American Trade Association Executives today that public opinion in the end" will decide the extent of Government control over business.

"He added "unless the public has a better understanding of industry and is convinced free private enterprise serves its interest, it may sanction more and more extremes of control."

* * * *

Charles Michelson, publicity director for the Democratic National Committee, has invented a new word for Republican, he reveals in his weekly political commentary, "Dispelling the Fog." The word is short, "Pejo," but it requires long explanation. Says Michelson:

"I received a letter from a college professor in which he had something to say about pejorists. I looked it up in the dictionary and found, according to our old friend Webster, that it means one who thinks that everything is going to smash. The exact definition is one who believes that 'everything in nature is growing worse.'

"A lot of people have been looking for a name to describe the heterogenous mixture that makes up the minority party, composed of old-line Republicans, middle-of-the-roaders, those who think that the New eDal does not go far enough, and a few disgruntled former Democrats. Pejorists Party sonds a little too long, so may I suggest that we curtail it a little and that henceforth we can speak of the Pejo Party. This will save a lot of words to describe an aggregation that has no definite policy but is united in the creed that whatever Franklin D. Roosevelt does, or whatever the New Deal offers, must be wrong."

At the same time, Franklyn Waltman, publicity man for the Republican National Committee, found two "inescapable conclusions" in a review of the recent party "purge" by President Roosevelt. In his weekly Looking Forward, Waltman said:

"Let the New Deal propagandists explain and defend Mr. Roosevelt's ignominious failure as they may. But New Deal explanations and alibis cannot hide two conclusions which logically result from the entire purge episode. The first is that Mr. Roosevelt's activities revealed more clearly than any other thing he has done his determination to be the supreme ruler of the United States—to constitute himself a one-man government.

"The second inescapable conclusion which flows from the purge episode, likewise, is highly important. It is that the American people can not be bought with promises of handouts from the Federal Treasury once their eyes are opened to the intentions of their President."

Hospital Status Explained by Chest Head

Position Outlined
Aid to Be Continued
Budget Plan Offered

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest, yesterday clarified action taken Friday by the board of trustees with regard to the Chest's nine member hospitals.

Because a number of inquiries in the matter indicated a possible misunderstanding of the hospitals' future position in relation to the Community Chest, Willett explained:

That they are not actually being dropped from the group but, to the contrary, will continue to receive Chest assistance on the same basis as before, namely, a maximum of $4 per day for "in patients" and 50 cents per clinic visit.

That, in contrast to present policy, the nine hospitals will be allowed to conduct separate fund drives if they wish and financial conditions make such a course advisable.

That Community Chest contributors, beginning this year, will have the privilege of designating which agency or agencies they wish to aid.

The latter innovation is expected to solve the problem presented earlier in the year when numerous members of Group Health Association and other federal employes threatened to end their Chest contributions because member hospitals were denying their facilities to GHA staff physicians.

Under the new scheme, federal workers may aid the Chest without aiding the hospitals, if they see fit, simply by budgeting their donation on the pledge card.

Government Cuts U. S. Cane Sugar Output

Officials in charge of the sugar act called yesterday for a sharp reduction in acreage and tonnage of cane sugar production for 1939 from the mainland cane sugar area, consisting of Florida and Louisiana.

They announced a production of 406,000 short tons, raw value, was required for 1939 and estimated this could be produced on 250,000 acres. Growers must stay within individual harvest acreage allotments to obtain benefit payments under the act.

Lawyers Guild 'Disapproves' Of Judge James

Candidate Condemned
Bar Group Rapped
Parley Set Here

Severe "disapproval" of the conduct of Judge Arthur H. James, Republican nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania, was expressed in a resolution of the executive committee of the National Lawyers Guild at a meeting yesterday at the Hotel Carlton. The guild's president, Justice Ferdinand Pecora, of New York, who presided at the Hines trial, was in the chair.

James was condemned for retaining his position as judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania "while acting as a candidate for the Governorship of that State."

"The impropriety of the exercise of judicial functions by judges who are candidates for non-judicial political offices is universally recognized," declared the resolution, which was introduced by Louis F. McCabe, Philadelphia labor lawyer and a Democrat.

Judge James "has publicly announced his intention of retaining his position while actively engaged in his political campaign," the resolution asserted.

Day Case Cited

Following yesterday's meeting, individual members of the guild's executive committee charged that the committee on legal ethics and professional conduct of the American Bar Association had failed to censure Judge James but had reprimanded Judge Arthur H. Day, of the Ohio Supreme Court, for remaining on the bench while he unsuccessfully ran against Robert H. Taft for the Republican Senatorial nomination in Ohio.

The bar association's alleged inconsistency in the James and Day cases was not officially acted upon by the guild.

The committee approved drafts of proposed civil liberties laws introduced by Edward Lamb, executive vice president of the guild and general counsel of the C. I. O. in Ohio. Lamb brought forward a uniform civil rights bill to be introduced in every State Legislature, and a Federal bill restraining States from using the National Guard in violation of civil liberties.

Parley Set

Lamb, who faced disbarment proceedings a few months ago and who was defended by a committee, including Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson and Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, also introduced a proposal that would give statutory protection to the rights of lawyers to defend all causes.

A Washington conference on administrative law and agencies was scheduled for January, under chairmanship of Herbert Berman. Earlier in the winter regional conferences will be held all over the United States on the economic condition of the bar. The national convention of the guild was set for February 10, 11 and 12 in Chicago.

NLRB Approves Vaughan Pact With Employes

By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday it had approved an agreement between the Vaughan Furniture Co., Inc., Galax, Va., and its employes, stipulating the workers were free to join any organization they wished for collective bargaining purposes.

The board said the agreement, signed by Taylor G. Vaughan, president of the company, provides the management cease discouraging membership in the workers' two organizations.

The agreement offered unconditional reinstatement to 13 discharged employes and agreed to put two others on a preferred list for employment.

New Roads Cost $551,979,000

State highway departments spent $551,979,000 for highway construction and $227,877,000 for highway maintenance in 1937, according to State reports to the United States Bureau of Public Roads made public yesterday. Construction expenditure was $55,000,000 below that of 1936.

Total State highway expenditures—including payments on account of highway debt, State police, local roads and non-highway purposes—were placed at $1,166,706,000.

Total State highway income in 1937 was $1,195,625,000. Income from State revenue sources was $835,867,000, of which $827,589,000 was derived from imposts on motor vehicle users. The Federal Government contributed $282,762,000.

Dr. Burgraff Is Named K. of C.'s Faithful Friar

The Very Rev. Aloysius J. Burgraff, superior of St. Paul's College at Catholic University, has been named faithful friar of the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, it was announced yesterday.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Burgraff was ordained in 1927 and four years later was appointed professor of philosophy at St. Paul's College.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANYONE WHO SAW MAN STRUCK BY street car at 13th and Pa. ave. se., about 1:30 p. m., Sept. 15 call DUP. 9627.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I WILL not be responsible for any debt charged to the Automotive Employment Service Co., unless authorized by me. John H. Franke.

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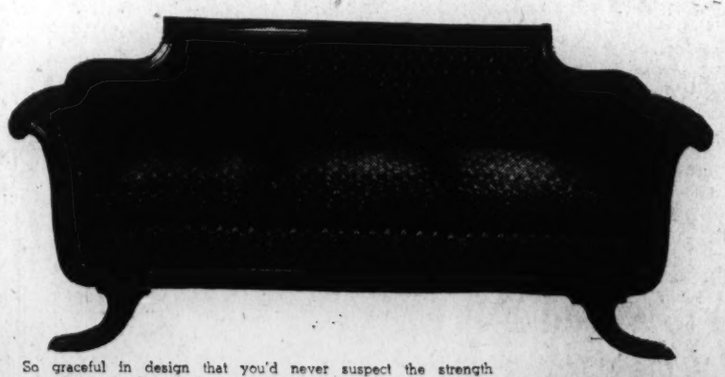

So graceful in design that you'd never suspect the strength inherent in its beautifully handled construction! All hair filled, made with loose reversible cushions, full spring edge, handsome brass claw feet. Covered in lovely Colonial tapestry.

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A Fortunate Purchase

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Choice $69.50

Only 11 Left!

Typical Club Chairs of the pillow-back type and every detail of construction conforms to Sloane specifications—exposed wood GENUINE mahogany, down-filled cushions; and tailored in a variety of fine damasks, brocatelles, tapestries, etc.

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Lawyer Sues To See Client In U.S. Prison

Attacks Atlanta Warden
Seeks to Free Beard
Asks Injunction

James J. Laughlin, attorney for Sam Beard, erstwhile czar of Washington gambling, yesterday demanded the right to see his client who is serving from two to six years in Atlanta penitentiary.

In a petition filed with the District Court, Laughlin asked for an injunction restraining Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Director Joseph V. Bennett, of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and Warden Joseph W. Sanford of Atlanta from enforcing rules and regulations interfering with his right to see his client.

Explaining that it is necessary for him to see Beard to prepare a case for habeas corpus proceedings before the Fifth Federal Circuit Court in Atlanta on October 13, Laughlin said Sanford has permitted him to confer with his client only "after a battle to get in."

Charges "Despotism"

At the time of the last such conference, he continued, the warden informd him that in the future he would have to get permission in advance to see Beard and that the subjects to be discussed with the former gambling czar would have to be approved by prison authorities.

"Sanford has set up an arbitrary rule in the nature of a despotism in the prison," Laughlin continued. "We never had any trouble with his predecessor, Fred R. Zerbst, or other wardens at Atlanta or Lorton, but Sanford has prevented Beard from writing to me and has hindered me in confering with him.

"Now he wants to decide what I am to discuss with Beard, but after all an attorney is supposed to have confidential relations with his client. Therefore I have asked for this injunction in my own name, to insure the existence of such relations."

Wire-Tapping Is Issue

The principal contention in the habeas corpus proceedings to be held next month is that Beard was convicted with evidence partially gathered by wire-tapping, which the Supreme Court last May held inadmissable.

Chief Justice Wheat ordered a hearing October 3.

Bennett explained the Justice Department has a form which attorneys for men incarcerated in Federal prisons are required to fill out.

"As a general principle, we permit prisoners to see their attorneys if there is the slightest possibility that some legal action may be justified. However, we require that attorneys show they have a basis for their requests to confer with prisoners on legal matters."

Registration Begins at G. W. U.

Old acquaintances were renewed and newcomers greeted as registration for the 118th academic year of George Washington University started yesterday. Freshman week was formally started with upperclassmen assigned as guides to show the newcomers over the campus and assist them in arranging their courses.

Registration was in the new hall of government, just opened this semester, the gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, a member of the board of trustees.

Registration will continue on Monday and Tuesday, with classes starting next Wednesday.

Meeting Oct. 1 On Babies' Care

The first meeting of the National Committee on Better Care for Mothers and Babies will be held at the Hotel Washington on October 1, Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of the college of women, University of North Carolina, will preside pending election of a permanent chairman.

Representatives of 58 national organizations will attend the conference. They include the American Academy of Pediatrics, American Hospital Association, National Negro Health Movement, American Federation of Labor, General Federation of Women's Clubs and Family Welfare Association.

Dam Gives Way, Imperils Connecticut Town

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Workers were frantically trying to build dikes when swirling waters from the Quinebaug River broke through this dam near Danielson, Conn., adding to suffering already caused by hurricane

Aged Sisters Land In Toils After Row Over Money

Mrs. Sarah Correge, 62, of Brooklyn, N. Y., came to Washington early yesterday to look after the welfare of a 74-year-old sister and landed in the Women's Bureau for her trouble.

The sister, Mrs. Mary Grady Boles, 74, 907 M street northwest, also was arrested. She forfeited $10 collateral on a charge of being disorderly in a house.

Mrs. Correge told Police Judge Newman she came here because she heard stories her sister was wasting her (Mrs. Boles') money. When she arrived at 1 a. m., she could not arouse anyone at her sister's home and called police.

Continued pounding on the door finally awakened Mrs. Boles who proceeded, according to testimony, to argue with Mrs. Correge. Both women were arrested by police when the argument came to blows.

Judge Newman took Mrs. Correge's personal bond that she return to Brooklyn.

PWA Sewer Fund Approved

President Roosevelt has approved a $100,000 PWA appropriation for construction of an intercepting sewer between the main District interceptor and the District Pumping Plant outside the Navy Yard, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Ickes.

The appropriation follows recommendations of a Navy Department survey indicating that raw sewage is being deposited from the Washington yard at several points.

The Navy Department stated its readiness to begin construction of the new interceptor immediately.

Navy Testing Basin Nearing Completion

The Navy Department announced yesterday that the $3,500,000 model-testing basin at Carderock, near Cabin John, Md., is 60 per cent completed.

The structure, which probably will be finished early next summer, will provide outstanding facilities for testing models of merchant marine and naval vessels, officials said.

Truitt Reappointed To Maritime Board

President Roosevelt yesterday reappointed Max O'Rell Truitt, former St. Louis lawyer, to the Maritime Commission.

The White House said that at the request of the President, Truitt had consented to serve until December.

FAMOUS FOR ORIENTA COFFEE FINE FLAVOR

Employment Unit In New Quarters

Officers of the District of Columbia Employment Center are being moved over the week-end from 480 Indiana avenue northwest to 808 E street northwest.

C. E. Lamson, director of the center, announced there would be no interruption in services of the bureau. "Interior arrangement of the offices to increase efficiency of operation is part of a plan to make the District Employment Center a more valuable community service, he said.

Divisions to be housed in the new building are the men's and women's commercial and professional divisions, junior counseling, testing, training and public relations and offices of the veterans' placement representative and administrator. Branch offices of the Employment Center recently were opened at 505 K street northwest and 28 Fifth street northwest.

Bicyclist Held As Reckless Driver

Arrested for reckless driving on a bicycle, Albert Cottrell, 18, of 5339 Grant street northeast, was in the receiving home last night.

According to Policeman A. R. Newcome of the traffic division, who had to commander a passing motorist to give chase, young Cottrell passed two red lights, and a stop sign and hit two young girls before he was overtaken on F street northwest between eighth nad ninth.

19 Will Arrange Navy Day Fete

Rear Admiral George T. Pettingill, commandant of the navy yard here, yesterday appointed a committee of 19 members to make arrangements for the annual Navy Day celebration, October 27.

The committee is composed of Capt. F. L. Reichmuth, chairman; Capt. D. F. Ducey; Comdrs. E. M. Riley, A. S. Wotherspoon and T. E. Hipp; Lieut. Comdrs. W. A. Sullivan, R. H. Harrell, E. W. Davis, Harley F. Cope and W. B. McHugh; Maj. S. W. Freeny; W. E. Hayes; W. L. Blankenship; J. O. Gilliam; B. M. Dement; I. Bassett; J. Shehan; R. Bergman and E. W. Roe, secretary.

The group will be assisted by Lieut. Col. Charles P. Brooks, Marine Barracks liaison officer; Capt. J. P. Berkley, of the First Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va., and Lieut. Comdr. Merlin O'Neill, U. S. Coast Guard.

Rally Will Hear Dr. Steinmeyer

Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, associate professor of political science at Maryland University, will address a rally of the District of Columbia Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Gallatin streets northwest. "Men Wanted" will be his subject.

The biennial convention of the brotherhood, set for October 2, 3 and 4, in Baltimore, will be discussed by Martin McGrory, president of the Maryland Synodical Brotherhood. William H. Bauer, president of the District brotherhood, will preside.

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The Mathushek Spinet Grand is available in every popular furniture style . . . Early American, Moderne, Louis XV, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe, Jacobean, Chippendale and in any wood or finish you could want—a piano custom built to your requirements and at prices surprisingly moderate for a quality instrument. Mathushek makes the only Spinet GRAND.
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CLASSES (Max. 8 stud.)
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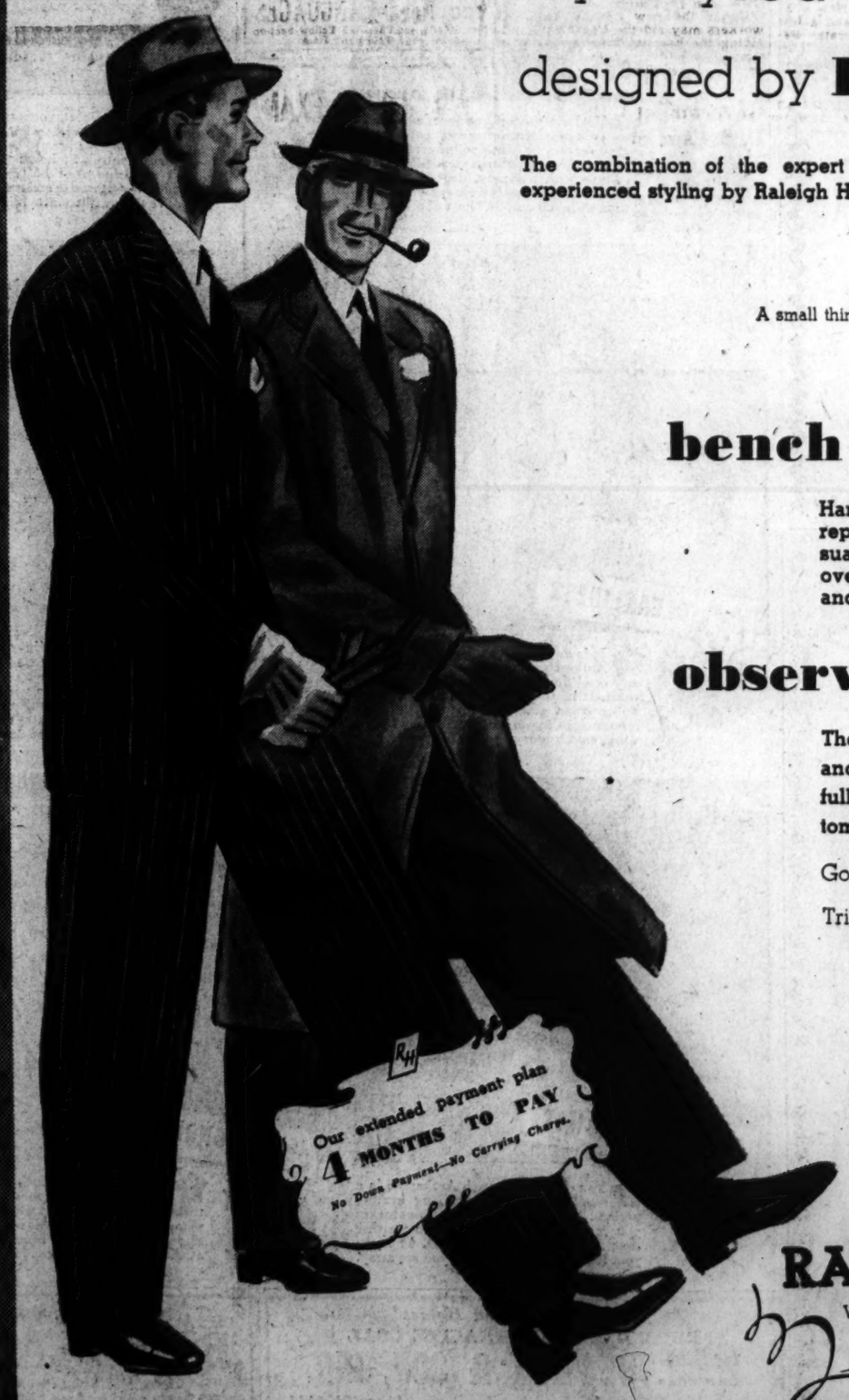

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The combination of the expert craftsmanship of Hart Schaffner and Marx and 27 years of experienced styling by Raleigh Haberdasher brings to you the ultimate in Men's Clothing perfection.
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These fine suits have a "plus" quantity of style, long-wearing virtues, and burly, rich fabrics. The Observer emphasizes broad shoulders, full chests, trim lines, and soft, roomy coats. You'll like their "custom" flavor. In varied Fall patterns. All sizes!
Gordian Worsteds $45
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Italians Hold 'Bloody War' Is Inevitable

Expect Prague to Fight Duce Calls Foes Stupid Will Join Nazi Bloc

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Sept. 24.—Italians considered war almost inevitable tonight after a speech by Premier Mussolini disclosing Reichsfuehrer Hitler had given Czechoslovakia an October 1 deadline for a reply to German demands.

Italy's most authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, writing in Il Giornale D'Italia, assumed Prague would reject the German Fuehrer's demands and added:

"It may therefore be considered that events are moving toward an armed, bloody conflict."

6 Days to Be 'Sane'

Mussolini, addressing 300,000 Fascist Blackshirts at Padua, in northeastern Italy's Venezia province, said "If the conflict must nevertheless break out there is a possibility of localizing it," but added that in event of an ideological war against Nazism, Italy and Germany would form "a single bloc."

He said Germany "has sent requests to Prague and has given until October 1 for a reply." He continued:

"There are, therefore, exactly six days for the Prague government to resume again a way of sanity, for it would be truly absurd and even criminal that Europe's millions should be hurled against one another simply to maintain the feudal lordship of (President Eduard) Benes over that land."

After his Padua talk, Il Duce went a few miles north to Belluno, where he roused an audience to a fighting fever for war by taunting fascism's adversaries "beyond the Alps" as being "too stupid to be dangerous."

Taunts French, British

His epithet appeared to be aimed at both the French and the British, for he described Italy's adversaries as those "still bound to outdated ideologies"—meaning democratic principles.

In both the Padua and Belluno speeches Il Duce appealed to massed crowds of blackshirts and civilians for evidence of their readiness for war. The expected answers were shouted back at him from well-disciplined ranks.

"I know," he shouted at Padua, "that each of you and all of you are ready for any eventuality."

"Yes," roared back the crowd.

"Butter or cannons—which have we chosen?" he asked at Belluno.

"Cannons," came the response.

The speech at Belluno, the second of the day, was Il Duce's sixth brief speech within a week in support of German minority claims in Czechoslovakia. He was expected to speak again tomorrow when he visits Vicenzia.

As on previous occasions, Mussolini's words of inspiration to the warrior spirit today were carried by radio throughout the kingdom.

At Padua he said:

"In the face of this fact Czechoslovakia's general mobilization, which is added to the reign of terror which the Czech's have conducted in the Sudeten territory, Germany has given evidence of supreme moderation . . .

Form A "Single Bloc"

"It would be a grave, a very grave error if this patient attitude of Germany should be falsely interpreted . . .

"There is time for . . . solution and if the conflict must nevertheless break out there is a possibility of localizing it.

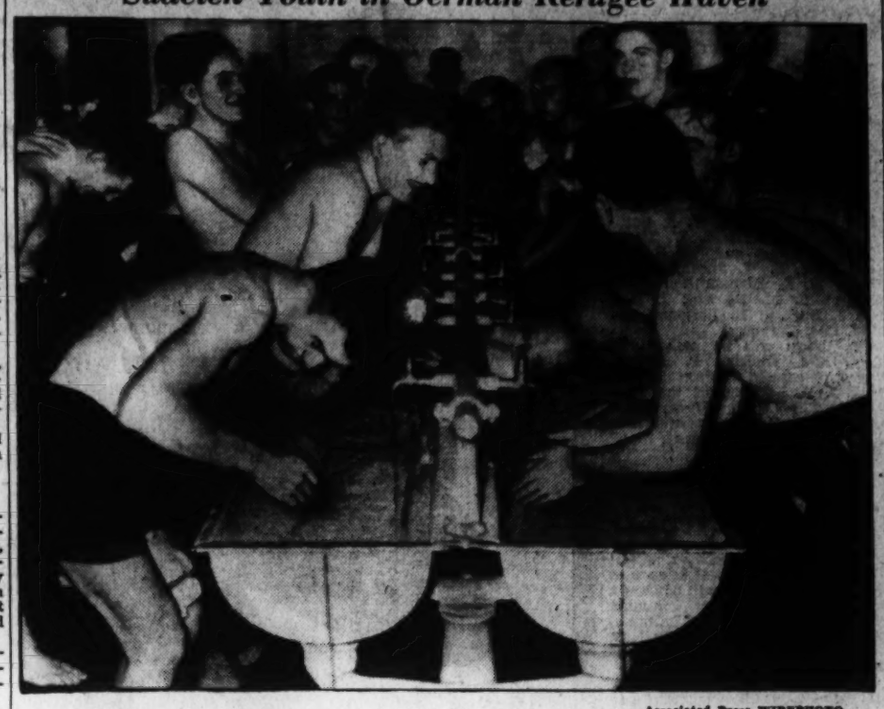
"But it happens in these days that more or less influential parties and tendencies in western countries contend that this is the opportune moment to take a stand and settle with the totalitarian states.

"In this case these parties and tendencies will find themselves confronted not by two countries, but by two countries which will form a single bloc . . ."

Neville Heads G. W. U. Homecoming Plans

George Waddell Neville, former special assistant to the FHA administrator, and now an attorney here, has been appointed chairman of the George Washington University homecoming celebration, to be held November 24 to 26, the Thanksgiving week-end. He received his bachelor of laws degree from George Washington in 1929.

Sudeten Youth in German Refugee Haven



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

More than 500 youths from the strife-torn Sudeten areas of Czechoslovakia found a haven in the "House of Youth" at Neukoelin, Germany, which was turned into a camp for them. New arrivals washing up after their long journey

Belgians Alarmed As Reserves Are Called to Colors

Brussels, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Government took precautionary defense steps today. Approximately 4,400 men, mostly engineers among the reserves, were called to the colors. Requisitioning of trucks and private cars at Ostend, Brussels and Tournai and the alerting of frontier units, especially at Arlon, caused alarm among the people.

Authorities immediately informed them, however, the measures did not constitute general mobilization since a parliamentary decree is necessary for that step.

The Luxembourg foreign minister, J. Bech, visited Brussels, where he sounded out the government on the creation of an international Red Cross center in the Grand Duchy for refugees from all countries.

Japanese Extend Drive on Hankow Railway Lines

Shanghai, Sept. 24 (AP).—Advancing in the face of desperate opposition, invading Japanese columns tonight reported they had trudged a few miles closer to their twin goals of cutting strategic railway lines both north and south of Hankow, Chinese military capital.

On the suoth after capturing the village of Mushkiang the Japanese reported they were outside Yangsin. They said the Chinese burned parts of the city before retreating. Yangsin is 60 miles east of Siening, which is on the Hankow-Canton railway 50 miles south of Hankow.

On the north a Japanese column was reported to have fought its way to within 9 miles of Wulitien, 15 miles east of Sinyang, Peiping-Hankow Railway point 100 miles north of Hankow.

Workers Alliance Backs 3d Term

Cleveland, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Workers Alliance, made up of unemployed and WPA workers, today pledged its support to President Roosevelt "now and again in 1940 if he finds it necessary to come before the American people for election to a third term."

Delegates to the fourth annual convention declared in a resolution that "bread and progress are of greater concern to us and to the American people as a whole than so-called traditions."

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Army, Navy Ask More Millions

Defense

Continued from Page 1.

construction of shore bases, modernization of five battleships and six submarines, and a proposal to permit requisitioning of merchant ships and civilian planes prior to an actual war.

The Navy already has estimated it will require $200,000,000 more next year than this, or a total of $800,000,000 to start a score more new warships, including one or two more dreadnaughts, and to carry forward the billion-dollar expansion of the fleet begun this year. Two battleships are under construction now and bids are to be asked shortly on four others.

The army wants new guns, planes and motor vehicles. Its preliminary estimates call for 8,000 additional regular army troops, a stronger national guard and funds to train more reserve officers.

Also included is provision to establish the second of six new airbases authorized by Congress in 1935—possibly in Alaska.

The War Department awarded additional contracts totaling $2,618,555 yesterday for anti-aircraft gun parts and munitions.

Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson commented that the contracts had been placed with noteworthy speed.

Contracts totaling $7,282,455 were awarded earlier this month. Details of about $5,000,000 others for munitions will be announced shortly, Johnson said.

Yesterday's awards went to 81 scattered firms.

The Navy's Legislative proposals are separate from its annual appropriation requests. Eight were classified as "essential" by Admiral William D. Leahy, in a list prepared for President Roosevelt's approval. They are:

Shore construction, including a drydock at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and revival of a plan to construct the world's largest floating drydock for that Pacific base.

Modernization of five battleships—the Colorado, West Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee and California—and six submarines. Plans already have been drafted to rebuild the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga.

Authorize requisitioning of merchant ships and civil aircraft in an emergency, prior to an actual war.

Training civilians for naval service, as the army does with civilian military training camps.

Permission to award contracts to other than the lowest bidder.

Speeding acquisition of minerals essential to war.

Legislation establishing naval ownership of oil in certain submerged lands.

Authorization to appoint 100 acting assistant surgeons.

Admiral Leahy listed numerous other projects as "desirable," including a supply depot at Oakland, Calif., a naval reserve munitions fund and provision for war-time control of economic resources.

Any increase in army and navy funds next year would swell the outlays for military purposes to a new high for the period since immediate post-world war years.

Complete Course in
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The Temple Secretarial School
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Spanish Loyalists Drive on Cordoba

Hendaye, France, Sept. 24 (AP).—A new Spanish government offensive toward the insurgents' southern stronghold of Cordoba was reported in government dispatches today.

Government troops were said to be pressing toward the Guadalquivir River north of Cordoba, with several villages in its valley already under their fire.

An insurgent advance on the northern Ebro front, which lies north and east of Valencia, was reported continuing, although apparently its progress was slow.

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A Good Piano at a Moderate Price

The name Estey has always stood for value in a piano, and their new spinets and grands reflect the same fine workmanship and musical qualities that have always been associated with the Estey. If you are interested in a piano but are limited as to what you can pay, by all means see the Estey and let us show you why it's considered the finest moderately priced piano. We have a complete selection of their pianos in all styles and finishes.

The Model Pictured Below is $250 on our usual Very Easy Terms

KITT'S
1330 G Street

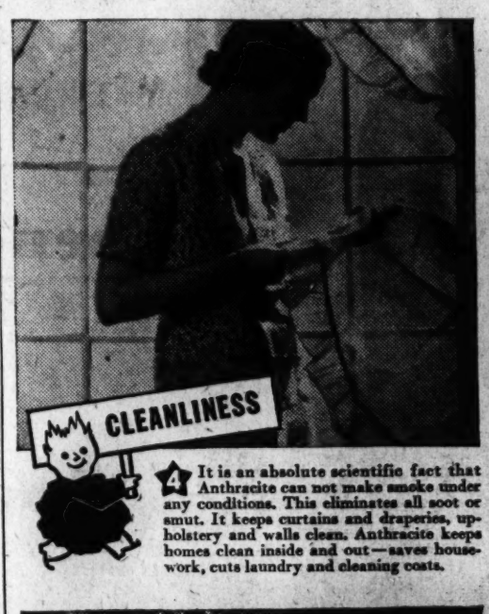
NOTICE: We have replaced all goods damaged in our fire of a few days ago with new stock and are open for business as usual.

The only 7 star fuel is Pennsylvania ANTHRACITE (HARD COAL)

1 Real winter comfort comes from steady, even heat. No matter what outside temperatures may be, Anthracite keeps upstairs rooms at any temperature you desire because it burns with a steady, dependable glow. Heat is always in reserve, always on tap, compared with "on-and-off" heat of other fuels.

2 Anthracite meets your own requirements for convenience. It gives 12-hour fueling periods in *any* Anthracite heater with thermostatic control, 24 hours to several days with magazine feed heaters. Completely automatic Anthracite stokers feed fuel and remove ashes without attention all year long.

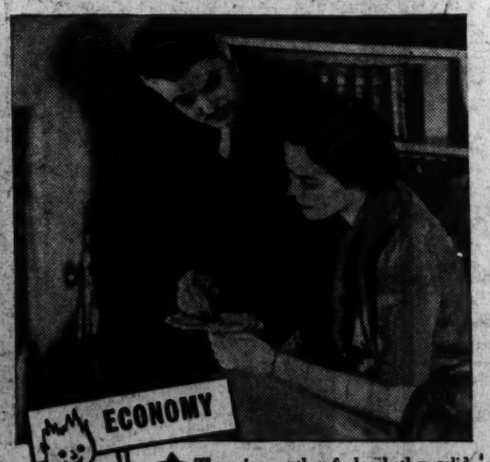
3 Anthracite is the safest known fuel. It can not leak, spill, explode, or evaporate into dangerous fumes. It can not ignite from spontaneous combustion. It burns within itself—with a safe and silent incandescent glow. Anthracite is absolutely safe in use or stored in any quantity.



4 It is an absolute scientific fact that Anthracite can not make smoke under any conditions. This eliminates all soot or smut. It keeps curtains and draperies, upholstery and walls clean. Anthracite keeps homes clean inside and out—saves housework, cuts laundry and cleaning costs.

5 Anthracite's even heat means warm floors, important to adults, vital for children. This steady heat avoids colds and illness due to fluctuating temperatures of "on-and-off" heat from other fuels. Anthracite's cleanliness eliminates unhealthful air pollution from smoke and tarry soot.

6 You can store enough Anthracite in a small space to last for long heating periods. Anthracite in your basement makes you independent of snowy, zero weather that may cut off fuel supplies. It keeps your household warm even if you are away.



7 There is no other fuel, whether solid, liquid or gaseous, that is so concentrated as Anthracite and which contains so many heat units per cubic inch. Anthracite also provides all seven heating advantages at the lowest possible cost for fuel.

With any other fuel you sacrifice some of ANTHRACITE'S ADVANTAGES!

The one fuel with all seven essentials to complete heating satisfaction is Anthracite. Fuels that even challenge Anthracite's economy, sacrifice its cleanliness, healthfulness or convenience. Fuels that compete with Anthracite's convenience, lack its safety, dependability or economy. Anthracite has all these advantages because it is practically pure carbon, the most concentrated fuel in the world.

Today, in modern Anthracite equipment, Anthracite offers you any combination of automatic heating convenience and economy you want. Thermostatic control on an Anthracite boiler or furnace gives you automatic heat, and relieves you of all attention to your heating system for as long as twelve hours. Magazine feed heaters are self-fueling for twenty-four to forty-eight hours. Automatic Anthracite stokers feed fuel and remove ash automatically all season long without attention.

Before you plan one step about this winter's heat, see your coal merchant or write for the free, illustrated book, "A Man's Castle." It tells why Anthracite is the preferred fuel in over six million homes. Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York, N. Y.

This Seal of Approval appears on Anthracite equipment only after it has passed the most rigid tests in the heating field.

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Hitler's Terms Demand Only Sudeten Area

Deadline Is Set Oct. 1 Other Minorities Out Won't Guarantee Status

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 24.—By October 1 at the latest the world will know whether Czechoslovakia will yield to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's final demands to cede peacefully to Germany those sections of her Sudeten region which are overwhelmingly German.

Confronted with the possibility that Europe's western democracies might yet rally to the republic's defense unless the Sudetenland transfer were made by mutual agreement, Hitler preferred peace to war.

The Fuehrer phrased his demands in such conciliatory words that British Prime Minister Chamberlain agreed to submit them to the Prague government, a reliable informant declared.

Demand Modified

Hitler merely insisted that by October 1 the scheme must be carried out for giving Sudeten German districts to Germany—the scheme which Britain and France importuned Czechoslovakia to accept and the Prague government agreed to under pressure last Wednesday.

Complete dismemberment of the Czechoslovak state no longer was insisted upon except by the implication in Hitler's refusal to become a co-guarantor of the whittled-down state's boundaries unless other minorities attained their wishes.

Official Germany seemed confident tonight that a general European war or even a localized German-Czechoslovak conflict had been averted by the Hitler-Chamberlain negotiations at Godesberg.

Army Kept on Border

But the German army and air force remained close enough to the Czechoslovakian border to be prepared for all emergencies.

The points in Hitler's stand, as outlined here by an informant who saw the Fuehrer's memorandum to Chamberlain and by other sources, included:

Eight days, counting yesterday, are envisaged for peaceful handing over of the Sudeten German territory to Germany.

If Czechoslovakia refuses, she would carry the responsibility for all that might follow; if she agrees, peace will be preserved.

Germany declines to become a co-guarantor of the new Czechoslovak boundaries unless other minorities in the republic also attain their wishes.

Chamberlain was assured Germany had no intention of annexing territory overwhelmingly inhabited by Czechs.

The memorandum contained positive suggestions for effectuating the transfer of such parts of the Sudeten region as were conceded to Germany by Britain and France in the plan accepted by the Prague government.

The memorandum positively is Germany's last offer to Czechoslovakia.

Rash Incidents Feared

With October 1 as the deadline, there remained the prospect of another whole week in which Europe's nerves would be strained to the snapping point.

It was felt that incidents of a provocative, or at least of an irritating, nature might prove almost inevitable during the ensuing days, and consummate statesmanship would be required to hold opposing forces in leash.

Today everything appeared to have gone off relatively smoothly.

Germany believed that Hitler's memorandum to Chamberlain, which the prime minister forwarded to President Benes, opened the way for a peaceful separation of the Sudeten Germans from Czechoslovakia.

Hitler's final demands represented quite a softening when compared with what the inspired press in past days had led the German public to believe would be asked.

Newspapers had pictured Hitler as raising his price for peace at every passing hour and demanding full reparation for every Sudeten German killed and all property damaged or seized.

The army and air force remained prepared for eventualities.

The requisitioning of private vehicles, especially trucks, continued in full force in Berlin.

Dr. Theo Morrell, physician to Field Marshall Hermann Wilhelm Goering, meanwhile issued a communique announcing that his patient, who became ill during the Nuremberg Nazi Party Congress two weeks ago, was well again.

Hitler returned to Berlin early tonight from Godesberg.

His arrival went unnoticed by the general public, only a few passers-by watching the Fuehrer and his entourage alight from autos at the Wilhelmstrasse chancellory.

Destroyer Launched In Bath Shipyard

Bath, Me., Sept. 24 (AP).—Uncle Sam's newest first line destroyer, the U. S. S. Jouett, was launched today from the yards of the Bath Iron Works Corporation. Mrs. James Ross Todd, of Louisville, Ky., the sponsor, broke the traditional bottle of champagne.

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Henlein's Volunteers Fell Trees to Stymie Czechs

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

At Asch, Czechoslovakia, members of Konrad Henlein's Free Corps, wearing swastikas on their armbands, fell trees to create tank traps for the Czechs in case of hostilities

Sudetenland To Strengthen Reich's Trade

Area Mostly Industrial Latin-America Is Goal To Compete With U. S.

By the Associated Press.

Germany's acquisition of the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia will give her stronger, sharper weapons with which to fight the United States economically in Latin America, experts here said yesterday.

The Germans will have more manufactured articles to sell Latin America, they explained, and more capacity to absorb the raw materials of the Western hemisphere.

The year 1939 consequently will be marked, they predicted, by increased economic conflict between Germany and the United States in this hemisphere.

If the German-Sudeten merger goes through in one form or another, it is expected here that Germany will take over the glassware manufacturing plants of the Sudetens, their leather glove plants and some textile manufacturing concerns, including export trade in cotton-knit gloves.

Broadens Market

In the opinion expressed by experts here, these industries will give Hitler a broadened list of saleable articles to offer the countries of Latin America in return for their raw materials. Moreover, the addition of two to three million persons to the German population, an accretion composed of a manufacturing people who must rely on imports for much of their foodstuffs and raw materials, will provide a greater market for Latin-American products.

Experts here estimate that Germany's share of the Latin-American trade in 1938 will run to between 14 and 14.5 per cent. The United States will probably retain her 1937 share of 34.7 per cent, they said.

U. S. to Resist Competition

In 1939, however, after the expected absorption of the Sudetenland, and when the absorption of Austria has had time to make itself felt, Germany's share of Latin-American commerce will show an appreciable increase, it was predicted.

American officials are determined that the increase will not be at expense of this country—if they can help it. They concede, however, that Germany is fighting vigorously for the Latin-American market and that her share has doubled since the World War.

War in Spain Called Battle Of Reds, Foes

The Spanish civil war "from its beginning has been a fight between Communism and anti-Communism," according to charges made yesterday by William F. Montavon, director of the legal department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Montavon, author of "Insurrection in Spain" and other works, spoke over station WJSV in reply to a recent speech by the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, who appealed for donations to the relief ship for noncombatants in loyalist Spain.

Attacking "mellow voices" which "croon over the radio the sad story of democracy's peril in Spain," Montavon warned that "they would lead our Nation, even as Communists have led Spanish peasants, into a war on God when what they really want is bread."

Soviet strategy, he asserted, has always envisioned Communist victory in Spain as the opening wedge, because of geographical and racial factors, for "the rapid convention to Communism of the greater part of Latin America."

Russians Remain, Other Delegates In Geneva Leave

Geneva, Sept. 24 (AP).—Russia's delegation to the League of Nations remained at Geneva tonight to watch developments in the Czechoslovak-German crisis, but scores of other diplomats scurried back to their capitals.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, making no plans to leave, spoke scornfully of the war talk and what he called "fair of the Nazi's bluff."

Diplomats leaving Geneva today included Stasys Lozoraitis, Lithuanian foreign minister, who was said to fear closing of the Polish border might cut him off from his capital; J. Patijn, foreign minister of the Netherlands, and Earl de la Warr, British delegate.

PWA Approves $4,884,288 in Grants

By the Associated Press.

The Public Works Administration yesterday authorized grants of $4,884,288 and loans of $198,000 for 84 additional non-Federal projects having an estimated construction cost of $10,835,976.

The list raised the total of Federal and non-Federal projects to 6,629 and estimated construction to $1,457,799,978.

'Little Allies' To Aid Czechs, Hungary Told

Yugoslavia, Rumania Act Will Fulfill Obligations Budapest Gets Warning

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Sept. 24.—Yugoslavia and Rumania were reported in reliable quarters today to have told Hungary they will fulfill their obligations under the Little Entente Pact to defend Czechoslovakia if Hungary attacks her.

Rumanian Foreign Minister Petrescu Comnen and Milan Stoyadinovch, premier and foreign minister of Yugoslavia, planned to confer over the week-end on the attitude of the two countries in the crisis.

The United States and British legations in Budapest made ready for possible emergency evacuation of American and British citizens. The United States Legation has a train ready to take Americans to the coast—Trieste, the Italian Adriatic port, is the nearest coastal point.

In Belgrade crowds gathered in front of the Czechoslovak Legation and loudly cheered Czechoslovakia. The Yugoslav government later clamped down on public meetings.

Many Yugoslavs went to the Czechoslovak Legation and volunteered for the Czechoslovak army. Their services were refused with thanks.

Pamphlets distributed in Budapest by the National Association of Turanian Rifle Corps, extreme Righist group, demanded "Hungary for Hungarians." The group announced it was sending volunteers to the Czechoslovak border.

Man Admits Robbing Soldiers' Home Chief

John S. Lomax, colored, 22, who was wearing the boots of Maj. Gen. F. W. Coleman, commandant of Soldiers' Home, when he was arrested several days ago, was held for the grand jury yesterday on five housebreaking counts.

Lomax pleaded guilty in Police Court before Judge Hobart Newman. He was committed to jail in default of $3,000 bail.

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B. S.—M. S.

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Granville B. Jacobs has been training adults in effective speaking and in influencing people for the past twelve years. Many leading business and financial institutions have engaged his services to improve their personnel in the art of dealing with people.

THE director of this course has had wide experience not only as an instructor, but also as a practical business man. He has held key positions in direct sales, sales promotion and sales training work with The Celotex Corporation of Chicago, manufacturers of insulation and acoustical materials. He was awarded an L. C. Roberts Fellowship for advanced study at Columbia University, New York, in 1922-1923. He has served as special lecturer at the Walton School of Commerce and at Loyola University, Chicago. Companies and organizations which have benefited from his instruction and talks include such as the White Motor Truck Co.; Butler Brothers, Baltimore; The Glen Falls Insurance Co.; The Financial Advertisers' Association of America; The Safe Deposit Association of Washington; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Washington; Real Estate Board of Baltimore; Advertising Club of Washington.

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Advertising Club of New York, New York City
Manufacturers & Bankers Club, Philadelphia, Pa.
Central Penn National Bank, Philadelphia, Pa.

Also with other business and professional groups in New York City, Brooklyn, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

This is his fifth season in Washington

In Washington and in other cities where the Granville B. Jacobs course has been given, graduate speaking clubs have been formed. All who have taken this course are welcome to attend meetings of these clubs.

"ALL AMERICAN"

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PERSONALIZED COACHING

What does football have to do with developing your ability to talk and think on your feet before an audience?

HERE'S THE ANSWER The most important reason Coach Rockne developed all-American football players is because he knew his men personally—they knew him. They received personalized coaching. Personalized instruction is important to you if you want to develop your speaking ability to the highest point of effectiveness. That is what this training gives you. Granville Jacobs organizes this course and Granvill Jacobs himself conducts every class session except two. You will know him—he will know you. He will direct your progress from the beginning of the course to the end. You will get personalized instruction adapted to your needs. In addition, an outstanding specialist in voice training will tell you how to develop vocal carrying power and more pleasing tones.

Come to the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday, Sept. 28th, at 8 P.M., and get acquainted with your instructor. Bring a business associate with you. He will thank you.

8 THINGS THIS TRAINING WILL DO FOR YOU

1. Banish fear of an audience and increase your self-confidence.
2. Advance you to greater leadership through your ability to talk and think on your feet.
3. Train you to remember names and faces and what you want to say.
4. Speak extemporaneously before boards, business conferences, organizations, clubs, dinners.
5. Give you more poise in appearing before groups and with individuals.
6. Approach people with greater ease, more personal force.
7. Increase your vocabulary and give you a better command of English.
8. Increase your personal power and influence by improving your ability to apply practical principles of psychology in dealing with people.

The **Granville B. Jacobs Course** *in* **Talking and Thinking on Your Feet** *and* **Strategy in Dealing With People**

COME TO THE OPENING MEETING—*See for Yourself*

Grand Ballroom

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock

NO CHARGE NO OBLIGATION

Come early—at a previous meeting this room was filled to overflowing . . .

You will see former students—business and professional people of Washington—demonstrate how easy it is to think on your feet . . . to express thoughts with compelling force and clarity. Once you have learned to do these you will know the secret of holding an audience. You will lose the tongue inhibiting fear which has tied you to your chair in meeting after meeting while those of less ability dominated the situation because of their competence to speak in a convincing manner. You will learn to organize and express your ideas in favor of your own particular proposition . . . to marshal them in logical sequence and to put over the closing punch at the opportune time.

Those Who Will Benefit by this Course

1. People occupying positions of importance, whose reputation and prestige suffer because of ineffectiveness in addressing groups of people.
2. Those who are already speakers, but realize that guided practice will smooth off rough edges.
3. Those with ideas, but who have never received recognition because they have been kept in their shells by timidity.
4. Teachers will benefit from this course and should urge advanced students who show signs of leadership to avail themselves of this opportunity.
5. Salesmen should be specially interested. Charles M. Schwab declared: "We are all salesmen every day of our life. We are selling our ideas, our plans, our energy, our enthusiasm to those with whom we come in contact."

WASHINGTON EXECUTIVES WHO HAVE TAKEN THIS COURSE SAY:—

"This course not only trains people to think on their feet and get out of their shell, but it gives them a practical training in the psychology of dealing with people."
ROBERT H. DRISKILL, Attorney, Woodward Building

"A two-fisted course that generates a new degree of self confidence and enthusiasm. A practical training for dealing with individuals as well as with groups."
L. S. WEBSTER, Employment Director, Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.

"This training in straight-forward thinking and forceful expression has been most valuable to me."
HARRY H. STEIDLE, Bureau of Standards

At the meeting you will be given a booklet containing scores of additional names of men and women who have benefited by this training.

ASK A GRADUATE

EASY TO START At the beginning of the course you will not be expected to make a so-called "speech." You and your class associates will start gradually, but in a short time you will want to "let yourself go." Training in a group of this kind you will be associated with ambitious and friendly people. Your associates will be just as anxious to see you make progress as you will be to see them succeed. You will be taught how to plan, organize and present your talk so as to secure attention, sympathy and action. You will learn the three essentials which make a talk "click."

If you are . . . a person who is too restless to sit still . . . who has a burning desire to move forward and to make 1938 count for something in your life, this evening course offers an opportunity to develop your latent powers, broaden your interests, enrich your life and expand your influence.

See for Yourself Without Cost or Obligation . . . You must see for yourself what this course has done for others to realize what it can do for you. The preliminary meeting has been arranged to give you an opportunity to see actual demonstrations by recent graduates of this course.

Granville Jacobs has personally trained more business men and women in public speaking, during the past two years, than any other instructor in the United States.

As a Reminder—Tear This Off Now

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COME *And Bring a Friend to the* **OPENING MEETING**

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 8 P.M.
GRAND BALLROOM
MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Both men and women will be welcome. No charge. No obligation. Come and bring your business associates. Your friends will appreciate your telling them about this meeting.

Of The Granville B. Jacobs Course in Talking and Thinking on Your Feet plus Strategy in Dealing with People

G.O.P. Leaders Ask Mandatory Neutrality

Neutral

Continued from Page 1.

soon as mobilization has been completed trains will be made available.

88,417 in Danger Zones

A check of State Department records disclosed that in the event of a general European outbreak, a total of some 88,417 Americans, exclusive of tourists, would be in the danger zones. American nationals in Italy numbered 25,616; France, 12,884; Germany, 5,896; Czechoslovakia, 5,190; Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 12,447; Austria, 787; Belgium, 1,391; Greece, 2,882; Hungary, 980; Poland, 2,500; Yugoslavia, 1,607, and Russia, 596.

Speaking at Marysville, Kans., Postmaster General Farley told a crowd "you need not have any fear that we will become involved in the European mess."

Notwithstanding, Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, in the first of a series of seven National Republican Committee broadcasts on campaign issues of 1938, declared that the way to make certain that the United States would not be drawn in was to "elect men of independence and courage to the House and Senate this fall—men who will not be rubber stamps."

Americans should not forget, the Senator said, President Roosevelt's bridge dedication speech at Chicago, revealing "a Government entertaining strong sympathy with the cause of international collectivism, parallel action and quarantine, involving the policy of choosing an aggressor."

Neither should they forget, he added, the absence of challenge of our Government to the foreign holdings in the American securities market held over this country as a "dangerous club," nor "the degree to which our Government seems to insist on being informed of their every move by certain European powers."

Urges "Written Policy"

The Senator also alluded to the recent speed test of the British liner, Queen Mary, asserting that this was ordered by the British admiralty to determine how quickly the ship could transport troops across the Atlantic.

To assure neutrality, Senator Nye declared, "there must be a strong written policy of neutrality—not the kind that can be altered upon the word of one man as was true in the Wilson policy. It must be a law of genuine neutrality that will prevent the successful operation of forces, often most selfish, in step by step leading us into other people's wars while we all the while are smugly assuming that our resolve alone will keep us out."

A similar warning was voiced by Representative Fish, ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

King Blames United States

A Democratic spokesman, Senator King, of Utah, argued that if the United States had joined the League of Nations and the world democracies had taken a firm stand against aggression when it first appeared the present situation could not have arisen.

With Japan, Germany and Italy "destroying the democracies" he added, "there is every reason for the democratic nations to live in dread of annihilation."

Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, criticized sharply the conduct of Great Britain and France in the crisis.

"I think Chamberlain disgraced Great Britain and the premier of France disgraced France," he said. "Yet I am told by people who ought to know that Great Britain is in no condition to go to war, that Germany far excels her in airplane equipment."

Lippmann Due Back From Europe

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 24.—Walter Lippmann, special writer for the New York Herald Tribune and The Washington Post, will return from Europe with Mrs. Lippmann Sunday aboard the French liner Champlain. Other passengers include George R. Van Namee, of the public service commission, with Mrs. Van Namee; Mercel Aubert, of the French Institute, curator of the Louvre Museum, and Leopold Sachse, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera.

Passengers arriving aboard the Cunard White Star liner Britannic include Bertrand Russell (Earl Russell), author and philosopher, and Roland S. Morris, former United States Ambassador to Japan.

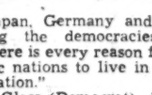
Consent Degree Seen in Film Case

By the Associated Press.

Conferences between Justice Department attorneys and officials of eight motion picture companies led to speculation yesterday that the motion picture industry soon might open consent decree negotiations with the government.

The companies, including Paramount Pictures, Inc., Warner Brothers, Inc., and Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, and 25 subsidiaries, are charged with monopolizing the motion picture industry. The charge was filed in the Southern Federal District Court of New York.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth



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Dedicate Building for Care of Pets

Post Staff Photo.

Nina Halvey (left) and Miss V. W. Sargent, founder of the Animal Protective Association, 3900 Wheeler street southeast, at dedication of new building yesterday. Jack, one of the most recent pets received, has just been led to his new stall

British Approval Reported For Hitler's Czech Terms

London

Continued from Page 1.

plan. Chamberlain wishes to keep the plan a secret until Parliament meets, probably next Tuesday, and he can divulge it there together with the letters he and Hitler exchanged as a summary of their several conversations.

Despite Downing Street's policy of sealed lips, for the present, some details of Hitler's terms were leaking out. The principal points may be listed as follows:

Immediate withdrawal (that is, not later than October 1) of Czech troops and police from Bohemian districts which have German majorities, control to be taken over by Nazi troops and police. Areas with German majority populations to be determined not by census, but on the basis of recent municipal elections. These areas were marked with red ink on map attached to plan.

Plebiscites in adjoining areas with mixed German and Czech populations—Germans being in minority in recent elections—to be followed by an interchange of minorities, according to the voting.

Germany to join Britain, France and Italy in guaranteeing the new Czech frontiers, but only if Poland and Hungary also are guarantors. This "if" means the claims of the latter two countries upon Czechoslovakia will have to be satisfied sooner or later, either by outright cession of territory or by local autonomy.

The change over in Sudetenland from Czech to German control to be supervised by British, French and German observers.

Hitler proposes to advance 9 to 10 miles deep into Bohemia. Chamberlain's original idea was the Germans should stop short of Czechoslovakia's "Maginot Line" fortifications, but the new frontier as drawn by Hitler in red ink would cut through some of these barriers. However, it is understood the Czechs, on French advice, are constructing a second Maginot Line closer to Prague.

The aim of Hitler and his board of strategy apparently is to draw new frontiers from which, at a later date, he might wipe out Czechoslovakia, if it refused to become his vassal state.

To cripple Czechoslovakia, Hitler would let Hungary have a slice of Slovakia and Poland would get Teschen-Silesia. Thus, the area where Bohemia-Moravia joins with Slovakia would be reduced to a bottleneck of about 25 kilometers, enabling German armies to cut the country in two.

Secrets of the plan were confided by Chamberlain and Halifax tonight to the Labor leaders, Maj. Clement Richard Attlee and Arthur Greenwood, when they visited Downing street.

Chamberlain's canny refusal to indorse the second plan publicly affords him time to appraise opinion in this country, prior to the opening of Parliament. Meanwhile, friends of the government can be counted upon to whip up Conservative opinion in favor of nearly any plan which would keep the country out of a war with Germany. Tomorrow Chamberlain will see King George VI at Buckingham Palace and get his reactions.

Chamberlain, not as fatigued as one might expect of a man going on 70 who is not used either to flying or arguing with Herr Hitler, arrived at Heston Airport at 1:14 p. m. (5:14 a. m., Eastern standard time), from Cologne, in a big American Lockheed airliner. He smiled broadly for the waiting cameramen and spoke this message for the newsreels:

"My first duty, now I have come back, is to report to the British and French governments the results of my mission and until I have done that it would be difficult for me to say anything about it.

"I will only say this. I trust that all concerned will continue their efforts to solve the Czechoslovakian problem peacefully because on that turns the peace of Europe in our time." Chamberlain spoke slowly and with feeling. Light cheers and handclapping rewarded him.

First to welcome Chamberlain were Lord Halifax, the French ambassador, Charles Corbin, and Dr. Theo Kordt, German charge d'affaires. The latter said: "Let me express my deep sympathy with your gigantic efforts." Chamberlain's reply was inaudible.

Thousands of well-wishers and critics packed Whitehall when the Prime Minister's car appeared. There was much cheering and some booing and shouts of "stand by Czechoslovakia."

The Prime Minister looked grave when he alighted in front of No. 10, but smiled when he saw his wife and cameramen. On the sidewalk he paused to study the dense throngs in Whitehall. There was an immediate burst of cheering and Chamberlain waved his black hat high above his head.

A number of the 800 German ex-servicemen visiting London on a good will mission were in Whitehall, wearing uniforms and medals. Opposite the cenataph some of them removed their hats, as Englishmen do, but most of the Germans gave the Nazi salute.

Escorted by British ex-servicemen, a dozen of the Germans marched quietly to the cenataph and laid a laurel wreath decorated with red ribbon, on which was a German inscription to the memory of Britain's war dead. This homage had a mixed reception from the crowd, which both applauded and hooted.

Reserves of mounted and foot police were called out to control anti-Chamberlain demonstrations by militant peace organizations. Men and women pickets walked up and down displaying placards and posters requesting the call of Parliament and urging "For peace, honor and security, stand by the Czechs."

A deputation representing 2,000 trade unionists working on the new air ministry building in Berkley Square, presented a petition at 10 Downing Street, denouncing Chamberlain for going to Germany to interview Hitler. Workmen asked for the prime minister's resignation and "solemnly declared that they would never willingly take up arms in any cause which would ally them with the forces of fascism."

Whitehall is taking no chances, lest Hitler try to put over one of his week-end putsches. Arrangements have been made for officials in key positions to remain on duty day and night in the foreign office, and defense department. Many of them will sleep on chairs or cots in their offices.

The British navy has taken up war time positions. Thirty imposing ships of the home fleet left Cromarty Firth today for gunnery practice and observation duty in the North Sea, as in 1914. Some of the ships practicing marksmanship near the Moray Firth dropped shells on a farm on the east coast of Southerlandshire, Scotland.

Thirty ships of the Mediterranean fleet are concentrated at Alexandria, Egypt. Following the tactical lesson learned at the time of the Anglo-Italian tension over Abyssinia, the fleet has steamed away from its vulnerable base at Malta, uncomfortably close to the airdromes of Sicily, and has taken up safe positions off Egypt and closer to the vital Suez Canal zone.

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Czechs and Sudeten Free Corps Waging Guerrilla War Along Bohemian Frontier

Czechs

Continued from Page 1.

ing it away from a handful of soldiers.

The border at Wies, 5 miles beyond Muelbach, was impassable.

German customs officials said machine guns had been mounted on zigzag cement and steel barriers which already existed at the Czechoslovak customs station 3 miles from Eger.

Free corps night raiders attacked this post earlier in the week, wounding one soldier.

The Ascher Zeitung, Sudeten German newspaper, reported tonight that 600 Czechs and anti-Nazis were being held as hostages by Sudeten Germans at Rumberg on the Saxony border.

It asserted the Sudeten Germans threatened them with death if the Czechoslovak military attempted to reoccupy Asch.

The paper reported that 400 Czech civil employes and soldiers had gone to Germany as well three army officers with 46 men.

It said 600 persons had been arrested in Asch since the Sudeten Party executive assumed power as a provisional government last Wednesday.

Asch volunteers and Free Corps men, several thousand strong, were lying tonight behind barricaded roads which separated the finger-like district from the rest of Czechoslovakia.

Several hundred reinforcements marched through Asch to the front line and recruits also went up in trucks and private automobiles. They were equipped with rifles and knapsacks.

When I visited the line at dusk the men were resting along the roadside and in a wood over a 5-mile area.

Czechoslovak soldiers who retired yesterday to the edge of Franzenbad, a few miles down the road, presumably still were there tonight. They had not attempted to attack the line after their retirement at noon yesterday.

Asch had pinched itself off from supplies, but the Sudeten Germans believed Germany would open the border if food should run out.

The provisional government, however, warned merchants against withholding goods for speculative purposes and advised consumers not to hoard.

An appeal was issued at the same time to begin milling grain immediately as flour soon would be needed for bread.

The sale of gasoline for private use was banned. Previously it had been rationed out in 2-gallon lots.

A great number of the tens of thousands of Sudeten Germans who left Czechoslovakia in the last 12 days were men of army age.

Prague's mobilization order was defied by the Asch executive which announced the proclamation was invalid in this district.

"The mobilization order of Herr Benes in Prague is not valid in the Free Asch District," the announcement said.

"Whoever attempts to place himself under the orders of Prague in connection with mobilization," it added, "will be treated by the Sudeten Party's Asch executive as a traitor."

Despite flying bullets and general tension, the inhabitants of this region still say they do not believe a general war will come.

In one section this morning mothers pushed baby carriages along roads leading to quiet pine forests.

Farmers all along the German side of the frontier were ploughing for fall crops under a clear autumn sky.

Families of eight and ten in fields were digging potatoes.

Through these fields border patrols marched, with rifles over their shoulders.

Prague, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Everyone in Czechoslovakia seemed prepared tonight for war.

The government, having mobilized its entire army of 2,000,000 men, showed outward unconcern over the ultimatum from Hitler setting October 1 deadline for surrender of the Sudeten territory to the Reich.

There were no proclamations today, as this capital city of the threatened postwar republic became a city of women and men too old for or physically incapable of military service. All able-bodied men between 18 and 40 were included in the mobilization, which the government has carried out with brilliant success."

An intense excitement spread over the city, although order was maintained. Shops remained open. In many of them, willing but untrained girls had taken over the jobs left by men. Volunteer emergency workers already were at their posts; youths had swarmed to take the place of the city's police; who were with the colors.

Hundreds of women and aged men, some with children clinging to their arms, stood in line before gas masks stores, waiting their turn to be fitted. Housewives, laden with bundles of staples and canned goods to stock their pantry shelves, hurried through the streets.

Automobile headlights and street lamps were painted blue, a precaution against air raids. There was a shortage of gasoline and other fuels and it was next to impossible to get a taxicab.

A warlike atmosphere prevailed everywhere, but there were few signs of fear.

Warsaw, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Reports from Polish sources said today many refugees had been killed or wounded while trying to cross the Czech-Polish frontier into Poland in an effort to escape military service in the Czech army. Czech gendarmes, armed with machine guns, have been posted every 10 meters on the Czech border, these reports said.

Special Cable to The Post.

Prague, Sept. 24.—As of noon today, Prague was orderly, mobilization having proceeded throughout the night. Fine organization was shown in the handling of crowds, traffic and in the calling and assembling of classes of the army. Boy Scouts and home guards were assigned to replace regular police.

All types of transportation have been commandeered and men called up to 40 years of age. Most of them were at their posts within six hours.

During the night Prague was blacked out and at 3 a. m. a practice air-raid drill was carried out under the discipline of civil guards.

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Thomas Mann Calls Hitler A Mad Menace

Author to Live Here Eager for Czech News Urges 'Resistance'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 24.—Dr. Thomas Mann, author, Nobel prize winner and voluntary exile from Germany, arrived from Europe today with Mrs. Mann aboard the Holland America liner Nieuw Amsterdam. Dr. Mann was anxious for complete details of what he termed "the crime against Czechoslovakia."

Dr. Mann said he had pored over the brief news bulletins received on board ship and listened to a radio whenever possible, but his information was far from complete.

"It will be a terrible defeat for democracy if Europe accepts this crime against Czechoslovakia without offering the strongest possible resistance," he said. "So long as this madman Hitler rules Germany there can be no real and lasting peace in Europe. That is my conviction. To permit Hitler to have his way in Czechoslovakia would open the door to every kind of crime and anarchy. I fear it would mean the end of democracy in Europe.

"War is terrible, but if war ended the Hitler regime at least it would liberate millions of Germans who sit and hope for freedom."

Dr. Mann and his wife plan to live here permanently and become American citizens. Their son Klaus Mann, will arrive from Europe tomorrow aboard the French liner Chamberlain. Dr. Mann is busy with his writing and plans to make a lecture tour next spring.

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, also was a passenger, returning with Mrs. Welles and their son, Arnold Welles, after a short European holiday trip. Welles said he saw "certain members of the French government," but would not comment on affairs abroad until he had reported to Secretary Hull.

Justice Willis Van Devanter, retired associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, returned with his sisters, Mrs. John Lacey, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Sanford L. Rariden, of Washington. At Frankfort, Germany, a partial mobilization of military forces appeared to be in progress, the justice said.

"Even a blind man would know they are preparing for war," he commented.

U. S. May Sue Banks on Stitely Fraud Checks

Civil suits may be filed by the Federal Government against a group of local banks which allegedly honored checks drawn on behalf of Reno F. Stitely, former chief of the voucher section of the National Park Service, Interior Department, who is now serving a sentence in Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary for having defrauded the Government of $84,000, it was learned yesterday.

Stitely was convicted of having obtained funds on the Emergency Conservation Act and converting some $84,000 to his own use. Some of his checks honored by the banks went directly to them while others reached them through business channels as the result of commercial purchases here.

As viewed by the Government, the banks never secured title to the checks since title cannot be conveyed by a forged indorsement. When they were presented to the Treasury they were accompanied by the guarantee that the banks had title to the checks obtained through valid endorsements. All the checks were stamped "Prior Indorsement Guaranteed."

Girl, 4, Injured In Crash Reviving After Operation

"Her condition is simply remarkable," Mrs. Sebastian Kurrie said last night of her four-year-old daughter, Nancy Jean, who underwent a kidney operation Thursday in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

More optimistic over her child's chances of recovery than at any time since the auto accident last July in which Nancy Jean suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries, Mrs. Kurrie was fairly jubilant.

Transfers

Army
LIEUTENANT COLONEL
Charles W. Dyer, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Wichita, Kans.
MAJOR
Harold R. Priest, F. D., Chicago, Ill., to Denver, Colo.
CAPTAIN
Harry M. Grissard, Inf., Henry Barracks Puerto Rico, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
FIRST LIEUTENANT
Binnie F. Calvert, A.M.C., Washington, D. C., to home. (Retired.)
NAVY
LIEUTENANT
Ernest Q. Davis; det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va., in September; to U. S. S. Yorktown as asst. fire control officer.
Frederick K. Loomis; det. U. S. S. Seal in October or November; to Subm. Div. 15, as engr. officer.
LIEUTENANT (J.g.)
Malcolm E. Garrison; ors. by C. in C. Asiatic modified. To U. S. S. S-20 instead Receiving Ship at New York.
ENSIGN
Marshall F. Thompson; det. U. S. S. Aylwin abt. September 30; to Asiatic Station.
Medical Corps
LIEUTENANT
Frank J. Gillette; ors. August 25 revoked. Continue duty Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.
Supply Corps
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Independent W. Gorton; det. Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I., on September 15; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport.
Richard A. Vollbrecht; det. Off. in Chge., Commissary Store Fit. Air Base, Coco Solo, C. Z., in December; to Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.
LIEUTENANT
Robert L. Grove; det. Nav. Ammun. Depot, Iona Island, N. Y., in December; to U. S. S. Cincinnati.

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MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
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NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
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Laundrymen Aid Safety Campaign

Post Staff Photo.

The Home Laundry joined forces with The Washington Post-Junior Board of Commerce permanent safety program yesterday. Safety emblems will be used on the organization's 33 trucks, pledging the operators to driving care. Left to right—John B. Robertson, jr., of the Junior Board; Karl Menefee, assistant manager, and Theodore A. Warner, manager

France Sends a Million Men To Rhine Frontier Under Arms

By John Elliott.
Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Sept. 24.—All day long, from all parts of France, reservists have been moving toward France's eastern frontier. By tonight it is estimated that France has more than 1,000,000 men under arms, and the number called up by today's early decree is issued variously as from 100,000 to 500,000 men.

Ten new divisions have been moved up just behind the Maginot line that girdles France's German frontier within the last 24 hours.

Premier Daladier today issued a statement declaring that today's orders "in no way represent a general mobilization." Indeed, most of the men called up today are air mechanics, machine-gunners, artillerymen, sappers and electricians—in other words, skilled workers who are required to look after the Maginot line. Many of the men summoned today are not young men at all and some of them served in the World War.

Tonight the French foreign office expressed the opinion that a slight delay had been produced in the international situation as compared with 24 hours ago. Hitler is believed to have been impressed by the Czech general mobilization, and the firmer attitude shown by the French government in the past 48 hours.

This tends to confirm the view of those who believe the defeatist position taken by the French foreign minister, Georges Bonnet, was a blunder from the point of view of French security.

The government proclaimed a decree providing for the requisitioning of horses, automobiles and grain required by the army in the frontier zone. Another decree establishes government censorship from tomorrow on all privately owned radio stations. A third stipulates that priority to troop trains is to be given on all railroad lines over the ordinary passenger and freight trains.

Bonnet Sees Bullitt

Foreign Minister Bonnet had a talk today with the American Ambassador, William C. Bullitt; the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, and the Soviet Ambassador Souritz, as well as with the Turkish Ambassador.

Sir Eric Phipps communicated to the Quai d'Orsay the terms of the German memorandum presented to Prague today. It is understood to contain the following points:

That German troops are to have the right to occupy immediately all the Sudeten German sections in Czechoslovakia.

That German troops will take possession of these regions progressively by zones, as was the case when the German army retired from Alsace-Lorraine in 1918.

Districts inhabited by 75 per cent or more of Germans are to be annexed automatically to the Reich.

In the other mixed districts, a plebiscite is to be held under the supervision of an international commission composed of French and British. The German troops are to retire from these districts just prior to the holding of the plebiscite.

An international commission is to arrange for the transfer of Czechs from the Sudeten German region, and vice versa.

Hitler is prepared to give a German guarantee for what is left of Czechoslovakia, but only on two conditions—that Czechoslovakia is to have no fortifications and is to make no treaties of alliance with any other nation than Germany, and the claims of the Hungarian and Polish minorities of the country must first be met.

The Quai d'Orsay has no confirmation of Mussolini's statement at Padua today that Hitler has given Czechoslovakia just six days to accept his memorandum.

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Czechs Restrain Capital

Paris, Sept. 24 (AP).—The French news agency, Havas, in a dispatch from Prague said tonight the Czechoslovak government had issued a decree prohibiting "indirect export" of capital, and ordering all exporters to obtain certificates of authorization from the commerce ministry.

LEARN FRENCH at BERLITZ

Slayer 'in Drunk Rage' Will Serve 37 Years

Warm Springs, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—A Bath County circuit court jury convicted Royal Bryant, 22, of first degree murder in the slaying of Charles F. Kayton and fixed punishment at 37 years in the State Penitentiary.

Defense counsel said in a statement to the jury that Bryant was intoxicated when Kayton was killed and that the defendant had no motive.

J. Sam Bradley Dies at Luray

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Sept. 24.—J. Sam Bradley, 73, undertaker in business here with his brother for 46 years, died tonight after a long illness. His widow and five children, Mrs. Edward Williams, of Washington; Mrs. Charles Reid, of Flint Hill; Grady Bradley, of Hagerstown; Guy Bradley, of Florida, and Gary Bradley, of Dennison, Ohio, survive.

Glen Echo Volunteers Win Proficiency Cup

The Glen Echo Volunteer Department, unchallenged by any of the other 11 companies in Montgomery County, yesterday won the Evening Star Cup for proficiency in hookup drill. Already winner in the last two years, the department made the hookup in 20 seconds, using 10 picked men.

Chief of the department is George F. Fifer. The department includes 35 members.

Acrobat Stricken After Act at Fair

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Herbert Fleming, 42, member of an aerial acrobatic group giving a performance in connection with the Tri-County Fair at Petersburg, Grant County, dropped dead of heart trouble immediately after completion of his act Wednesday night.

McLean, Va., Boy Hurt

William A. Wheat, 13, of McLean, Va., was in Georgetown Hospital last night with shotgun wounds in his right arm. According to po-

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The delicious candy that also gives you the benefit of yeast, which is rich in the valuable vitamins B and G. 40,000 bars, with your choice of the fudge or fig center, at this special sale price!
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Save Time and Bother With These
CHUX DISPOSABLE BABY DIAPERS
Pack of 25 Large Size 99c
Use them once . . . then discard! Eliminates unpleasant diaper washing . . . simplifies baby's care away from home . . . are comfortable for baby.

NEW LOW PRICES ON "50" SHAMPOO
EFFECTIVE MONDAY
Former 85c Size .. 59c
Former $1.50 Size .. 98c

Back to SCHOOL SUPPLIES

LOOSE LEAF FILLERS
Keystone, 65 sheets, 4-hole punch, graph rule 10c
Genius, 35 sheets, 4 hole punch, graph rule 10c
Ponecraft, 60 sheets, 3 hole punch, 11 by 8½ 10c
Ponecraft, 90 sheets, 3 hole punch, 9½ by 6 10c

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS
Premier, Flexible back, 4 ring 10c
Football Player, canvas cover, 2 ring 10c
Square Deal Binder, 2 ring 10c
Service Binder, 3 ring 10c
Utility Index Binder, 2 ring 25c

NOTE BOOKS—MEMORANDUMS
Gyral Note Books 10c
Corcia Note Books, end opening 5c
Lest You Forget Memo Pads 10c
Corcia Note Book, side opening 5c
Spiral Memo Book, end opening 5c

COMPOSITION BOOKS
Corcia Composition Book, stiff back 10c
Square Deal, stiff back, 100 pages 10c
Full Value, flexible back, 200 pages 5c
Canvas Back Books, 200 pages 35c
Gyral Book, 96 pages 10c
Corcia Books, 48 pages 5c
Corcia Books, 120 pages 10c

PENCILS—CHALK—CRAYONS
Ticonderoga Lead Pencils 5c
Mascot Lead Pencils 1c
Mongol Lead Pencils 5c
Venus Red or Blue Pencils 10c
Venus Indelible Lead Pencils 10c
Colorit Crayons, box of 16 .... 5c
White Chalk, box 10c
Velvet Lead Pencils 5c
Pen Holders 5c
Esterbrook Steel Pens 1c
Majestic Fountain Pens 79c
Dixon Artisan Pencils 1c
Blendwell Crayons, box of 16 .... 10c

Premier 4-Ring Loose Leaf Binders
Stiff Backs .. 10c
Attractive plaid design backs, with scotty dog trim.

Premier Typewriter Paper
100 Sheets ... 10c
Smooth, good quality, white paper — low priced.

Premier 4-Ring Loose Leaf Fillers
(Ruled)
50 Sheets 5c 100 Sheets 10c

Premier 240-Page Composition Books
10c
Excellent quality, smooth paper that will take ink well.

REMEDIES

25c Anacin Tablets, tin of 12	15c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic	67c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	29c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve	24c
$1.00 Laveris Mouth Wash	67c
60c Rem For Coughs	49c
30c Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops	24c
60c Father Johns Medicine	45c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment	49c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube	50c
30c Miles Alka-Seltzer Tablets	24c
60c Eno Effervescent Salt	43c

TOILETRIES

50c Woodbury Face Powder	29c
50c Barbasol Brushless Shave	27c
Lifebuoy Soap, limit of 4	5c
30c Calox Tooth Powder	17c
$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic	57c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	12c
$1.10 Tangee Lipstick	63c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Shampoo	32c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste	26c
55c Ponds Creams, jar	29c
25c Glaze Nail Polish	15c
Palmolive Soap, limit of 4	5c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Clears Nasal Congestion Due to Colds
THOMPSON'S EPHEDRINE INHALANT
If a head cold is making it hard for you to breathe, and disturbing your sleep . . . get prompt relief with this effective inhalant.
$1.00 Dropper Bottle for 89c

Clear Red, Tired Eyes With
EYE-GENE EYE DROPS
If fatigue, late hours, strain, or over-work have made your eyes red and watery . . . a few drops of Eye-Gene will afford relief.
60c Bottle For Only... 49c

Quick, Safe Relief for Minor Aches...
SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS
50c Bottle Of 100.... 39c

SPECIAL!
● BOX OF 30 KOTEX
● GIFT CERTIFICATE
BUY the Reserve Box of 30 Kotex Sanitary Napkins.
RECEIVE a certificate which you can mail to Kotex, Chicago, and receive a regular can of Quest Deodorant Powder.
83c Value For Only 48c

For Chilly Days...
ELECTRIC HEATERS
Chrome-plated reflector bowl for maximum heat radiation . . . 10½ inches in diameter.
Complete With a Cord 98c

MEN! Here's Your Chance to Save!
● $1.10 PINAUD LILAC VEGETAL
● 50c PINAUD TALC FOR MEN
A lotion to refresh and stimulate the skin after shaving . . . and a lightly scented talcum for the perfect finishing touch.
BOTH FOR 97c

SPECIAL OFFER! WHILE THEY LAST
60c WILDROOT HAIR TONIC with OIL
2 for 61c
You pay 60c for one bottle . . . and only 1c for the other, when you buy them together. Wildroot grooms the hair, removes loose dandruff particles, helps check premature baldness, and relieves dry scalp.

DISTINCTIVE THE Betsy Ross SPINET by LESTER

There is a certain air about the Betsy Ross Spinet, that places it in a class of its own. It may be its exclusive and individual design, but regardless, it really costs no more than the average console piano. See it today or mail the coupon.

$1 A WEEK PAYS
Plus Budget Charge
Priced $195 up

F. A. NORTH PIANO CO.
1231 G St. N.W.
Branch 829 Kennedy St. N. W.
Please Send Illustrated Catalog
Name .....
Address .....

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

Last Day!

11 TUBES 1938 MODEL!

for only

$25

NOTE;
8 Functional Tubes
2 Ballast Units
1 Regulator Unit

Every Set Fully Guaranteed

A leading manufacturer sold us his entire surplus stock of these wonderful "Round-the-World" radios! Thus we are able to offer them at this sensationally low price—LESS than its former wholesale price. The beautifully designed modern console cabinet makes a handsome addition to any home.

Has Newest Features of Sets Selling for as Much as Double This Price!

- Fully Automatic Volume Control
- High Sensitivity and Selectivity
- Super-Dynamic Speaker
- Continuously Variable Tone Control
- Weave Trap to Minimize Undesired Frequency Responses
- Large Cabinet to Insure Faithful Reproduction
- Receives Standard and 49 Foreign Broadcasts —Police and Amateur Calls

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

KELVINATOR *Reduced $21.95!*

Original List Price $54.95

$33

Last Day!

The famous Kelvinator washer with but five moving parts. It's practically trouble-proof! Come in tomorrow and ask to see a demonstration.

NO MONEY DOWN 10c a Day Buys It!

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

NO MONEY DOWN 1 to 2 Years to Pay

Use the Liberal Home Budget Plan, convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.

3 Popular Styles SIMMONS BED-HI DIVANS

$35

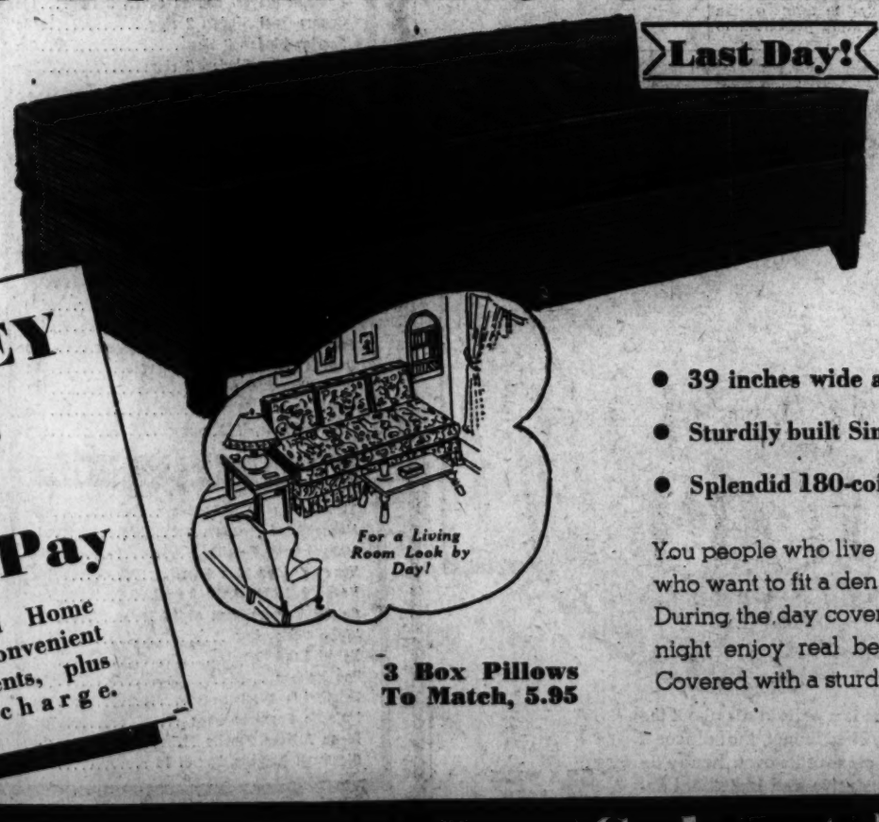
- **Standard-Type Divans....$35**
- **With Metal Arms.....$35**
- **With Maple Arms.....$35**

Both Sides Are Fitted with Comfortable Innerspring Mattresses

This is your last opportunity to own one of the best known makes of divans at sensational Half Yearly Savings! The very same styles you've admired at much higher prices. Superbly built bed-hi styles with two innerspring mattresses, making both sides equally comfortable. Choice of standard types, divans with metal arms or smooth maple arms. All covered in finer grade tapestry weaves, in a generous choice of colors.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING ON LEGS both for



$25

3 Box Pillows To Match, 5.95

- **39 inches wide and 6 ft. long!**
- **Sturdily built Simmons box spring mounted on legs!**
- **Splendid 180-coil Simmons Innerspring Mattress!**

You people who live in one-room apartments, or those of you who want to fit a den with an extra divan, here's a real value! During the day cover it with a gay piece of material. And at night enjoy real bed comfort as only Simmons builds it! Covered with a sturdy woven stripe covering.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

All Merchandise on Both These Pages on Sale at Both the Downtown Store and at The Hecht Co. Branch Furniture Store

NEW YORK AVENUE AND FENWICK ST. N.E. ATLANTIC 6600

HALF-YEARLY SALE

SIMMONS "Dreamsleep" INNERSPRING MATTRESS

The Very Same Mattress We Sell at Other Times for $29.50

$18.88

The wonder mattress all Washington is talking about. And it's not only the savings they're speaking of either. People who have bought them are telling others about the amazing comfort of these "Dreamsleep" mattresses . . . the wonderful new pep they've gained from sleeping the whole night through . . . the complete relaxation they feel, stretched out on this superbly built Simmons mattress.

Choice of Three Sizes—One Covering!

It is covered in a heavy blue woven damask famous for its wear. Hundreds of satisfied owners can tell you that you'll sleep as you never slept before on this amazing Wonder Mattress.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Last Day to Save on LAMPS

Imported Alabaster Table Lamps

Beautiful carved bases of genuine Alabaster in white or ivory. The base is approximately 22 inches in height and is topped with a pleated silk (rayon lined) shade.

3.99

6-Way Indirect

Floor Lamp

4.77

Perfect light for reading or lighting up the entire room. Heavy bronze-finish base with a double switch that provides six different degrees of light, as needed. Complete with a ripple-pleated silk (rayon lined) shade, in green, rust, gold or white.

300 Watt Indirect
200 Watt Indirect
100 Watt Indirect
1 Candle Direct
2 Candle Direct
3 Candle Direct

3-Way Indirect

TORCHIERES

7.95

Stunning antique ivory or bronze-finish torchieres with glass reflector that throws a soft, diffused glow of 100, 200, or 300 watts, according to your needs.

Students' 3-Way

Desk Lamp

2.49

The ideal study lamp. Equipped with three-way socket and diffusing glass cone. The base is bronze-finished and stands 21 inches high. Complete with parchmentized paper shade.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3-Pc. POSTER BED OUTFIT

Innerspring mattress and Simmons Coil Spring

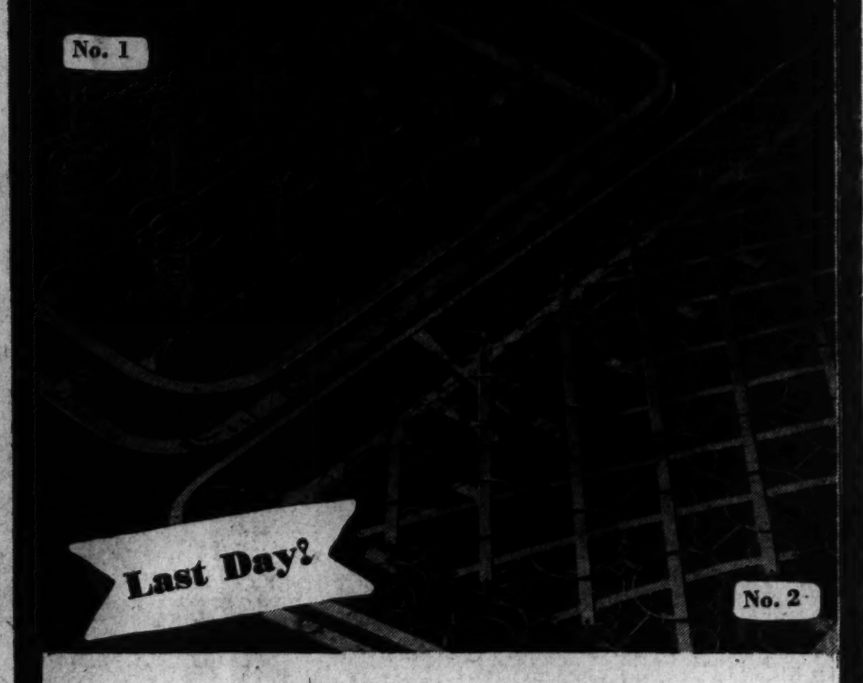
N. Y. Avenue Branch Store Open Daily 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Downtown Store Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

- *Poster Bed—single, three-quarter, double size!*
- *Simmons Sagproof Coil Spring!*
- *Quality Innerspring Mattress!*

$20

Perfect for a student's room . . . good enough for your own! In fact anyone in the house would appreciate the restful qualities of this fine bed outfit. Single, double or three-quarter poster bed, finished in mahogany, maple or walnut.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Your Choice of Either of These

SIMMONS $16.95 Fine COIL SPRINGS

No. 1 is a helical-tied, double-deck spring extremely soft and resilient!

If you like the feeling of "floating on air," and a great many people do, this is the spring for you to buy. Helical-tied top, and center, with angle border and stabilizers to prevent side-swaying. All sizes. Finished in aluminum.

$10

★ ***No. 2 has a firm platform top, and is for people who don't like "bounce"***

Maybe it's a throw-back to some Indian forebears, but a lot of people complain about springs being too soft. Here's the spring for them to buy. Firm platform top with sturdy criss-cross reinforcing bands. Built on an angle frame, with stabilizers to prevent swaying. All sizes, finished in aluminum.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Come on in! The Parking's Fine.

Even the car seems to grin with delight as she guides it calmly and proudly into The Hecht Co. Modern

Parking Building

Nominal charge, 10c for the first hour; 5c for each additional half-hour or fraction thereafter.

Blight Seen Striking Better Neighborhoods

High-Priced Areas Hit
Boston District Cited
Obligations Stressed

A plea for diversion of home building activity currently in part at least into reconstruction in high-grade older neighborhoods that might otherwise become blighted was made at Worcester, Mass., by Forris W. Norris, prominent Boston home builder, in an address before the New England regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Norris, a member of the association's Land Developers and Home Builders' Consultation Council, said "Formerly blighted areas occurred in the lower priced residential districts. Today, because of unusual conditions, blight is striking the best residential sections of our cities and towns, especially the sections where homes have been at a value of from $25,000 to $100,000 and up.

"Land developers and home builders have been the pioneers, always, in establishing and protecting neighborhood character. The atmosphere created in the community is dependent very largely upon their work. They have taken the risks and lead the growth and development of their communities. They owe an obligation to their communities to be leaders now in protecting them from blight due to present rapidly changing conditions.

"Currently, especially in those cities and sections that are in any case slow of growth, these older urban territories need the thoughtful operative home builder to encourage and direct their evolution. Under current conditions they hold, also, very real opportunities."

Citing experience in the Back Bay district of Boston, Mr. Norris describes successful experiments both in turning architecturally obsolete mid-Victorian homes into attractive modernized single residences and in conversion of big old houses, especially in so-called block residential sections, into apartments for tenants who have left their large residences for this modern type of in-town living. Automatic mechanical ventilation now makes this last type of reconstruction economically feasible for these old, long, deep houses open only at the front and back.

A survey taken by his company as to sales and rentals of houses in Boston and its environs gave conclusive evidence that with return of normal and stable conditions we are going to realize a severe housing shortage, Mr. Norris said. Nevertheless, in many instances, responsible families able to purchase homes are, because of present uncertainties in the business picture, temporarily attempting to lease for one, two, three or five years. In this situation the modernizing of good older houses into attractive single-family residences offers the constructive builder an opportunity for rental at good investment value, pending eventual sale.

If a new home built for sale should be rented, he said, while the house might not be physically depreciated by being occupied, yet even with complete redecorating and renovation its value as a new home could not be restored. Its appeal would have been lessened. New homes are something like new automobiles. But older houses, modernized, do not sentimentally depreciate in proportion to a new house by having been rented.

Hurricane Havoc in Connecticut Seen From Air

Wide World Photo.

Houses wrecked and jammed together along a highway near Rocky Neck, Conn., after the violent storm struck the community where it caused considerable loss of life and property damage

D. C. Gale Toll Rises to 4; Diplomat Safe

Rescue

Continued from Page 1.

northwest, a daughter of Mr. Garrels, disclosed.

The Garrels were married about five years ago. Mrs. Garrels is a native of Connecticut, and relatives have arranged for local burial. Misses Harriet and Agnes Garrels have arranged with the S. H. Hines Co. funeral directors, to bring their father's body to Washington for interment.

Mrs. Hamlin's summerhome at Mattapoisett, Mass., was inundated by a tidal wave during the hurricane, friends here were advised. Mrs. Hamlin and a maid were forced to go to the second story of the house, since the lower floor was under water. There they remained awake all Wednesday night, burning candles to attract the attention of rescuers. Mrs. Hamlin is reported to have informed friends that she is now safe.

Legation Notified

Joao de Deus Ramos, secretary of the Portuguese Legation, said he had established telephone communication with Dr. de Bianci, and was informed that the minister, his wife and daughter were safe at their summer home at Osterville, Mass.

D. C. Resident 40 Years

A. M. McLachlen, of the McLachlen Banking Corporation, said he was advised by John B. Sawyer, an attorney for the Boston & Maine Railroad, that Miss Clark apparently had been swept away by flood.

Miss Clark was one of Mr. McLachlen's teachers when he attended Central High School. A native of Derry, N. H., she had lived in Washington more than 40 years and was believed to be about 70 years old.

She was graduated from George Washington University in 1893, and the same year became a teacher in the old Business High School. She finished a M. S. course in George Washington in 1896. In 1913 she was transferred to Central High School, and retired June 30, 1928.

She is survived by four brothers, Harry, Augustus, Robert and Otis, none of whom are local residents.

Retired in 1927

Mr. Garrels retired from the Government Printing Office in 1927. At the time he was foreman in charge of the publication of the Patent Official Gazette.

He was graduated from the old National College of Pharmacy, now a part of George Washington University. He was a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Federal City Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Besides his two daughters, Mr. Garrels is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harm Rademaker, Ainsworth, Iowa, and Mrs. M. J. Enfield, Peoria, Ill., and a brother, Onno Garrels, Berkeley, Calif. Miss Agnes Garrels is assistant professor of social studies at Wilson Teachers College, and Miss Harriet Garrels is a supervisor of art education in the local elementary schools.

William Tyler Page, minority clerk of the House of Representatives, said last night a summer place he owns at Hull Cove, Jamestown, R. I., had been destroyed. An adjoining place belonging to his son, John C. Page, was severely damaged. Neither family was there at the time.

Hopkins Flies to Direct Flood Relief

Harris & Ewing.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, shown arriving by plane from California yesterday, departed again for New England States to take personal charge of flood and hurricane relief activities

Troops Told To Kill Looters In Storm Area

Storm

Continued from Page 1.

today with hundreds of volunteer workers in the field.

Railway service in and out of the city was improved.

The postoffice reported 400 tons of mail were loaded on the battleship Wyoming at Brooklyn Navy Yard for shipment to Boston, and the Coast Guard cutter Comanche left with 1,000 sacks of mail for New London, Conn. The Savannah Line and the Eastern Steamship Co. also took large quantities of mail to Boston.

Capt. William Smith, of the fishing vessel Ocean View, arrived in Montauk with 16 members of the crew and reported the deaths of six sailors during the hurricane.

Flood Threat Over

New Hampshire and Vermont moved quickly to repair storm damage, with the threat of flood definitely removed.

Relief authorities in all the affected States drew up reports for consideration Monday at a conference here with Harry L. Hopkins, Federal WPA administrator.

Restoration of Power on Marthas Vineyard Island, off Cape Cod, ended a two-day breakdown at Marthas Vineyard Hospital, Oak Bluffs, where candles had been used. Authorities on the island said they believed its total loss would be near $1,000,000. Boat service has been resumed with the mainland, assuring food supplies and ice.

Little Rhode Island—The Nation's smallest State and the hardest hit by the hurricane—set aside millions of dollars for reconstruction work as clean-up squads dug through streets piled high with wreckage, uncovering body after body.

The city of Providence appropriated $1,000,000 for emergency use.

New Tales of Horror

New tales of horror came almost hourly as survivors emerged into the world of communication once more from silent "ghost towns" of the storm.

Near Providence, R. I., Mrs. Katherine Burchill lived through the terrible experience of having her 4-month-old baby torn from her arms as her cottage was blown into a pond. She never saw the child again.

Kenneth and Stanley Igginbottom, brothers, told of digging frantically for hours in the wreckage of the bungalow home for their mother—and finding her broken, lifeless form at the bottom.

Mrs. Samuel Winn, of Providence, was huddled in her cottage when it suddenly lifted, slithered across the surface of a nearby pond, and landed on the opposite shore. She climbed out unhurt.

Long Island Gets Aid

Sufferers on Long Island heard cheering news for the week-end when Commissioner David C. Adie, of the department of social welfare at Albany, announced 188,000 pounds of food was being shipped to the distress area—also 40 carloads of fresh vegetables and one carload of oranges.

A survey of the Long Island storm zone showed losses as follows: West Hampton, $1,000,000; Brookhaven, $800,000; Islip, $500,000; East Hampton, $250,000; Fire Island, 600 houses wrecked; Ocean Beach, 300 houses wrecked; Montauk, 100 houses wrecked. At least 50 lives were lost in the Long Island-New York area.

15 Midshipmen Stranded

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—The Naval Academy reported today 15 midshipmen, due to return to classes yesterday, are stranded in hte storm-stricken areas of New England. The Academy said those missing, some of whom have communicated with the school, would be listed as "absent without leave" until they return.

By the Associated Press.

These names were added to yesterday's hurrican which swept the day to the casualty list in Wednesday:

North Atlantic States:

Rhode Island

Mrs. Guttenmyer, of Rockville, Conn., in Westerly-Charlestown area.

Mrs. Nellie F. Poutray, Pawcatuck, in Westerly-Charlestown area.

Mrs. Roy Rainey, of Watch Hill, in Westerly-Charlestown area.

Ella M. Kingsman, Providence, in Westerly-Charlestown area.

Mrs. Hobart Livingston, Westerly.

Mrs. Frederick Moore, Misquamicut.

Miss Soutres, in Westerly-Charlestown area.

Mrs. Colder, Holyoke, Mass., in Westerly-Charlestown area.

Mrs. Dersin, of Watch Hill.

Mrs. Mae E. Weschnowsky, Providence, in Barrington.

Margaret J. Smith, 28, Providence, in Barrington.

Charles A., Sabins, 53, of Little Compton, in Sakonnet area.

Mrs. Irving Smith, Galilee.

William Whalen, Peace Dale.

Mrs. George N. Adams, East Providence, in Narragansett area.

Samuel Edwards, Easthampton, Long Island, drowned, at Block Island.

Mrs. Albert E. Goodby, Cranston, storm-induced heart attack, at Warwick.

Mrs. Horace Forloni, of Conimicut, at Warwick.

Massachusetts

Miss Mary E. Dempsey, 35, Taunton, at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Frank Burden Head, New Bedford, at Westport Harbor.

Miss Mary Francis Black, Fall River, at Westport.

Romeo Berube, Ocean Grove.

Charles Bowie, Westport, drowned in Westport River.

Viola Belliveau, Horseneck Beach, drowned in Westport River.

Connecticut

Frederick Graves, 73, barn collapsed.

Theodore Salo, 53, poultry house collapsed.

Joseph Leon, chimney crashed on truck cab.

O. S. Carpenter, 75, barn collapsed.

New Hampshire

William Pouchot, of Milford, N. H., to William Tocher, 90, of Milford, N. H.

Mr. Kendrick.

Col. Battle Talks At Convention of Rescue Squads

Salem, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Col. Marion S. Battle, director of the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles, addressed the annual banquet tonight of the fourth annual convention of the Virginia Association of Rescue Squads.

Earlier Charles R. Brown, Salem's mayor, welcomed the 13 units of the association, including two newly appointed squads.

Officers named at a meeting of the governing board last night were: L. P. Strobel, captain of the Alexandria Rescue Squad, president; S. A. Kiser, Lynchburg, first vice president; Russell Hitt, Alexandria, second vice president; M. H. Dooley, Salem, third vice president; A. J. St. Clair, Roanoke, secretary; Lloyd Steele, Covington, treasurer; J. H. Duncan, Radford, historian; and Tom Marshall, Roanoke, legal advisor.

J. B. Ferguson, Roanoke, and R. A. McHaffey, Lynchburg, were renamed chairman and secretary of the board, respectively. Next year's meeting will be held at Alexandria.

Registration Opens For Connecticut

Connecticut voters are being notified by the Absentee Voters' Bureau of the Democratic National Committee that they may register in person from now until October 11, except in towns of less than 5,000 population, where they may register absentee.

Suicide's Note Is to 'Dear Frank, Other Creditors'

Leaving a note addressed to "Dear Frank and other creditors," Marion J. Hanson, 28, of Bethesda, Md., was found dead from carbon monoxide poisoning yesterday by four fellow employes of the Frank N. Loria plumbing establishment, 4713 Miller avenue, Bethesda.

Hanson was lying on the floor in the garage behind the shop with his face under the exhaust pipe of a service truck, a towel wrapped around his head and covering the pipe. Dr. John G. Ball issued a certificate of suicide.

A resident of Bethesda for two years, Hanson was a member of the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department.

OVER 1,000

Over 1,000 D. C. homes, classrooms and public buildings have Herman Nelson heating and air-conditioning installations.

TAKE THREE YEARS TO PAY

LEE D. BUTLER offers sound, unbiased heating counsel in conjunction with the complete line of HERMAN NELSON Automatic Heat and Air-conditioning products.

OIL BURNERS

LEE D. BUTLER Air-Conditioning, Inc.

1108 19th St. N.W. — RE. 4040

Need money?

WRITE "THREE LITTLE WORDS"

Get details of this fascinating new Contest from folder on top of can, or free on request from Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.

40,183 PRIZES Totaling $58,000.00

$10,000 IN CASH

... If you bought a MILLION cans they'd all be the same high Quality!

MONTHLY MERCHANDISE PRIZES

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and F STREETS

Invites You to Meet NATIONALLY FAMOUS ALICE MARBLE (IN PERSON)

Tomorrow from 10 to 3 o'clock in the Daylight Coat Shop, Second Floor

Alice Marble designed suit, young as sub-deb! Herringbone wool. 29.95

It's an unusual opportunity to meet a rare personality! And with it the chance to see these vagabond clothes created by Alice Marble. Wearable, exciting, typically American . . . many of Hollywood inspiration . . . many copies of imports. New ideas . . . new treatments and styles. 12 to 20.

See these debonair styles!

- The new bush jackets
- The young "jeep" suits
- English country suits
- Cavalry twill coats
- Plaid trimmed suits
- Pigskin trim suits

25.00 to 39.95

Alice Marble designed longer jacket suit, snug over a front-pleated skirt. Magnificent tweed. 35.00

Straight and slim are the lines of this soft tweed coat. Designed by Alice Marble. 25.00

Informal FASHION SHOWS

Alice Marble Designed Clothes at 11 and 2 o'clock

Lansburgh's Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

Books Closed! All charge purchases made the balance of this month payable in November

"Top Off" in Style

The New Tyrolean Stetson (only) $5

D. J. Kaufman, Inc.

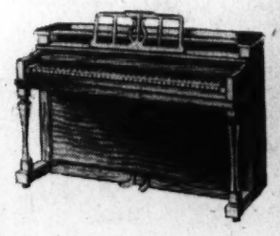
1005 Pa. Ave. 14th & I

17th & Pa. Ave.

The Greatest Piano Value we know of

The New HUNTINGTON SPINET PIANO

at only $239



All These Features and Many More!

- Full 88-note keyboard at standard height.
- Sliding Fall Board.
- Full Plate, Smooth Bronzed Finish.
- Laminated Pin Block of Rock Maple.
- Genuine Copper Wound Bass Strings.
- Moth Proofed Hammers.
- Damp Proofed Action.
- Brass Hardware.
- Bridges of Aged Rock Maple.
- Rubbed Closed Pore Finish.

★We want you to compare this instrument with spinets selling at much higher prices—we're positive if you do that you'll agree with us when we say it's the biggest piano value in the city.

VERY EASY TERMS • YOUR PIANO IN TRADE

ARTHUR JORDAN

CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN

1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

WE ARE OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY

If you are looking for an apartment, accept the invitation of apartment owners to inspect their apartments. What size apartment do you want? One rooms and bath? Three rooms and bath? Seven rooms and two baths? Whatever type or size of apartment you want—you're sure to find it in the wide selection listed in today's Post Classified Section. Read the ads; check the apartments that you think you would like. Then visit them and "live happily ever after."

TURN TO SECTION V
CLASSIFICATIONS 45-47

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

$1,326,950 High School Contract Let

Jeffress-Dyer Wins Work to Start Soon Gym Eliminated

A contract of $1,326,950 for construction of the Calvin Coolidge High School at Fifteenth and Sheridan streets northwest was awarded to Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., of Washington, yesterday by the District Commissioners.

Work is expected to get under way in about a month with completion scheduled about the first of January, 1940.

Bids for what engineers called the complete school exceeded the $1,350,000 limitation on the contract imposed by Congress. The contract awarded on the basis of certain exemptions calls for elimination of a proposed girl's gymnasium. This will be constructed with future appropriations.

When plans were originally announced, residents of the area near the school protested violently that the building would look like a factory. Plans were altered to provide a cupola and pitched roof.

A $30,587 contract was also awarded to the Lacchi Construction Co., of Baltimore, for construction of a stadium at the Woodrow Wilson High School. This will be completed in about six months.

Plans and specifications for two automobile inspection stations were also approved. These are expected to cost approximately $90,000. They will be located at West Virginia avenue and Mount Olivet road and F street southwest between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

Court Asked To Hold Up Cuban Money

The District Court yesterday was asked to enjoin shipment of 20,000,000 pesos of Cuban money until a $251,240 judgment against the Cuban government is paid.

Defendants named in the petition were Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the Export-Import Bank of Washington which allegedly has purchased the silver from the account of the Cuban government.

Recalling that in 1929 the Cuban government confiscated several large properties in Havana and subsequently an award of $318,251 was made to the owners by the Cuban Supreme Court, the suit charges only $67,010 has been collected "and that payment is refused and denied and the plaintiffs have been defrauded of their property without just compensation."

The District Court was asked to enjoin shipment of the silver from the District of Columbia unless the balance of $251,240 is paid to the plaintiffs, William A. West and the Compania Reparto Alturas de Universidad.

In a second point the petition, filed by Attorneys Leslie C. Garnett and Samuel F. Beach, asked that a receiver be appointed to hold enough of the bullion to insure payment of the judgment with interest.

Catholic U. Radio Class Plans Literary Series

A series of broadcasts dealing with the lives of eminent Catholic literary figures of the last half century was announced yesterday as one of the major features of the course in radio work to be offered at Catholic University during the coming year.

Incidents from the lives of Hilaire Belloc, G. K. Chesterton, Cardinal Newman and Francis Thompson will be woven into the programs under supervision of William Coyle, teacher of radio acting and production, and Walter Kerr, teacher of radio script writing.

Sabu, the Elephant Boy, To Be Guest of Club

Sabu, young Hindu star of "The Elephant Boy" and "Drums" will arrive in Washington by plane at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday to be guest of the Boys' clubs of Washington and Alexandria, Va.

The 16-year-old actor, accompanied by a boy from one of the local clubs, will be received by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House before a visit to the Southeast branch of the Boys' Club and a sightseeing tour in the Capital.

A penny-pinching tightwad, this Petro "Oil Miser" Oil Burner knows the trick of squeezing every drop of fuel oil heat-dry—a trick learned from its giant brother Petro Burners which for years have saved money for some of the world's biggest buildings. How would you like to have *that* performance serving you? Then install Petro now. Easy terms.

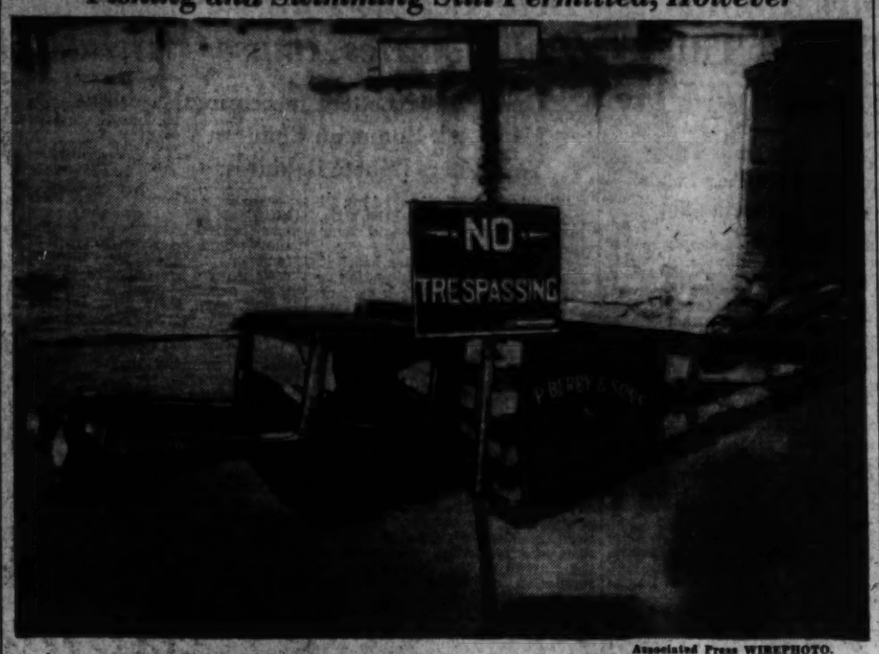
PETRO-NOKOL OIL HEATING CO.

Fuel Oils Factory Service

1718 Connecticut Avenue

Telephones NO. 0626—DU. 0292

Fishing and Swimming Still Permitted, However



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A no trespassing sign stands absurdly in the flood waters near a railroad terminal in Hartford, Conn., where the overflow from the Connecticut River submerged freight cars and storage sheds

Home Building 31% Under July

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday that the value of residential building construction in August was 31 per cent less than in July.

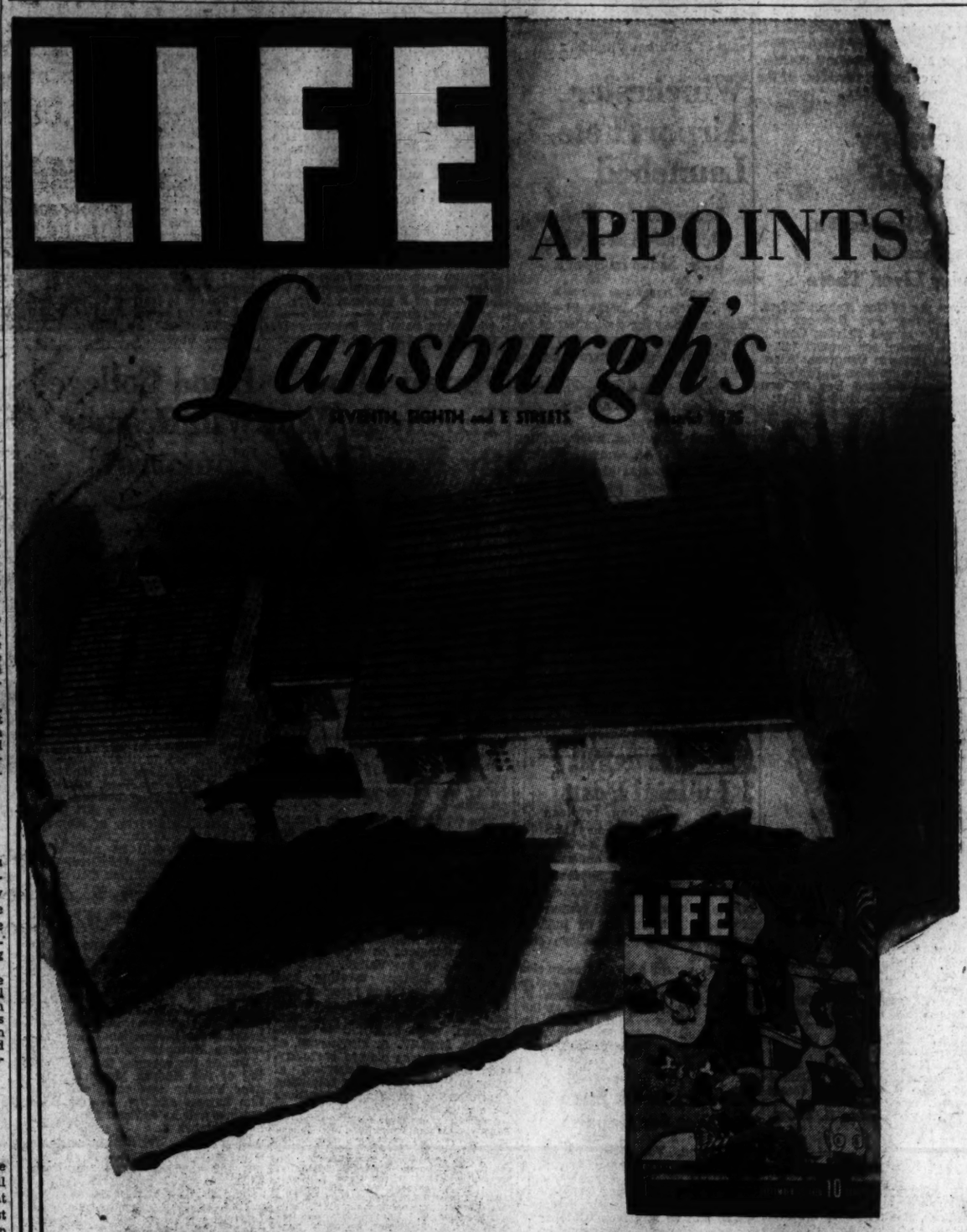
The decrease occurred mainly in New York City, she said; the valuation of building permits in the remainder of the nation increased 10 per cent.

"As compared with August, 1937," the Secretary added, "residential permits issued during last month increased 56 per cent."

P.-T. A. Unit to Meet

The Fillmore Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the school. There will be a reception for the faculty and new officers, followed by a short business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

LEARN SPANISH at BERLITZ



LANSBURGH'S and THE CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO. SPONSOR

'LIFE'S' MODEL HOME

as seen in the September 26th Issue of Life Magazine

Life went to eight of the most distinguished architects in America, and commissioned them to design the nearest thing to a modern family's "dream house" that it could afford to build—combining charm, efficiency and practical economy in construction.

Turn to pages 58 and 59 of this week's issue, you will see detailed plans of the house to be constructed by Cafritz and furnished by Lansburgh's. Greenwich Forest, Cafritz' development in Montgomery County, was chosen as the ideal setting for this cozy cottage-type home.

The house (designed by Royal Barry Wills, one of the best-known residential architects) will embody the new trends in modern living. It will contain four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, library, game room, breakfast nook, kitchen.

The entire house will be furnished under the direction of the interior decorating staff of Lansburgh's—including furniture, draperies and floor coverings.

Construction will begin shortly. Watch Lansburgh's advertising and Life Magazine for further details.

Flash!

an Entirely

NEW IDEA

In Credit Service

The Most Modern Form of Convenient Shopping Credit Based on Sound Principles

CREDIT COUPONS

Use Them Like Cash in Any of Lansburgh's Departments

THE plan is simplicity itself. Come to our Credit Office (Sixth Floor) and arrange for a $25 book, a $30 book, a $50 book—whatever you need.

Make a ten per cent down payment (plus a small carrying charge) and our Credit Office will arrange monthly payments to suit your convenience. The carrying charge will be refunded if you complete your payments within 90 days.

You will find your Coupon Book filled with coupons in denominations of 5c to $1.00. Use them like cash in any of Lansburgh's departments, regardless of the amount you purchase.

Don't Wait for Things You Need

You don't have to defer the purchase of things that will complete your Fall outfit. No need to put off until an ever-receding tomorrow your requirements of today. Get them now, all at once, on this new credit plan.

Make Arrangements Torrow for Your Credit Coupons So You Can Take Advantage of Our

78th ANNIVERSARY

Soon we will announce our 78th Anniversary, our greatest sale of the year! You will find many articles that you will want to buy at Anniversary Savings.

Therefore, come to our Credit Office tomorrow and arrange for your Credit Coupons, so you will have enough to buy the things you'll want and need.

Every Responsible Person Is Invited to Use Our Credit Coupon Service

Ask About It—Tomorrow—Sixth Floor

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

O'Conor to Win If Allegany Favors Him

Final Recount Waited Jackson Claims County Outcome in Doubt

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 24.—Final tabulation of sealed recount tally sheets of each Allegany County polling place was awaited tonight as forces of both Herbert R. O'Conor and Howard W. Jackson claimed the county's votes for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The close of the recount found Jackson claiming a majority of two votes and O'Conor a majority of three. Should O'Conor win, the county's seven nominating convention votes would give him the nomination.

Prior to the recount, O'Conor was credited with 72 convention votes to Jackson's 70. The latter, however, included the seven Allegany County votes. Seventy-five are required for nomination.

Still another protest despite the outcome of the recount appeared late today, threatening to delay further the final untangling of the western county's ballots.

The protest was on 30 ballots invalidated during the recount, and which William C. Walsh, Jackson's counsel, asked be reconsidered. Jackson lost 22 votes by invalidation of the ballots, and O'Conor lost eight.

Should Jackson retain the Allegany County votes, the power of naming the Democratic candidate would be left with the seven Prince Georges County convention delegates.

Prince Georges County was won by Lansdale G. Sasscer, with State Comptroller William S. Gordy, jr., the second choice. After they are eliminated, the delegation will be free to vote for either O'Conor or Jackson.

2 From Frederick Escape Injury in Hurricane Area

Frederick, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—Otho J. Keller 3rd, of Frederick, had a ringside seat at the New England hurricane, he told friends today.

Keller was en route from Boston to Providence, R. I., when the hurricane struck. Passengers on the train, he said, watched the wind lift roofs from buildings, topple over houses and fill the air with debris.

Another Frederick resident who encountered the storm was Miss Mathar Stahr, daughter of Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood College. She was at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., when the storm struck. She notified her father that she escaped injury.

Snow Hill Stores Agree to Curfew

Snow Hill, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—Twenty-eight Snow Hill businessmen adopted a "curfew" measure today by which they will close their establishments at 11 p. m. on Saturdays to help avoid recurrence of an altercation last week-end in which one colored man was shot to death and another injured.

Meeting at the request of Mayor John O. Byrd and the city council, the merchants, both whites and colored, agreed to a 30-day trial of the curfew.

Leesburg Mayor Heads Newly Formed Lions

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 24.—Lucas D. Phillips, Mayor of Leesburg, has been elected president of the newly organized Lion Club. Other officers are: First vice president, Rev. Charles W. Caulkins; second vice president, A. di Zerega, jr.; third vice president, Dr. B. A. Brann; secretary-treasurer, Louis Titus; tail twister, Robert S. Pickens, and lion tamer, W. T. Thomas.

The foregoing officers and the following compose the board of directors: George F. Weaver, Dr. G. S. Musgrave, C. R. Lytle, and T. Frank Osburn.

Shenandoah Scouts Hold First Camporee

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24.—Boy Scouts from throughout the central district of the Shenandoah area met here today for their first annual camporee in which they stood tests for proficiency in Scoutcraft, games and other skills.

C. S. Hartman, commissioner for the Shenandoah area; C. P. McVicar, F. Grove White, George Radford and E. B. Cooper served as scorers. Laurens Jones and Dan Henry, scout executive, were in charge of the events.

Price Calls Ickes Talk 'Quite Satisfactory'

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Gov. Price on his return from Washington today termed "quite satisfactory" conversations he had with Secretary Ickes regarding Virginia's application for a PWA grant of $800,000 for construction of the new State Library Building.

An announcement regarding the grant is expected in the near future, the Governor said.

Hagerstown Woman Hurt Badly by Auto

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Wiliam H. Alder, 54, Hagerstown, was injured seriously last night when struck by the automobile driven by Joseph Weiner, 36, Chicago, as she crossed the street near her home. Weiner is being detained here pending the outcome of the woman's injuries.

F. D. Griffith Heads Culpeper Teachers

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 24.—At the opening meeting of the Culpeper County Teachers Association, officers were elected as follows: F. Dickerson Griffith, president; Miss Ruth Campbell, Miss Virginia Tinsley, Macon Fears, Mrs. Mary J. Hudson and Howard H. Newlon, vice presidents; Miss Anna Lee Perry, treasurer, and Miss Lucy Catherine Bowie, secretary.

Descendants of Gen. Lee Dedicate Tree Marker

Post Staff Photo.

Direct descendants of Gen. Robert E. Lee at the dedication of a tree and marker to the memory of the "Lee's of Ravensworth" yesterday at Burke, Va., by the Confederate States Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Left to right—The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of Truro Parish of Fairfax; Robert Edward Lee 4th and Mary Walker Lee, great-grandchildren of Gen. Lee; Mrs. James Ward Keeney, mother of Mrs. Lee; Mrs. George Bolling Lee, Dr. Lee and Mrs. Neta White, of Burke, president of the Confederate States Chapter, U. D. C.

Dr. Wyllys Rede Churchman, Is Dead at 84

Educator and Author Once Taught at U. of Md. Ward of Ex-President

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Wyllys Rede, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, died today at the Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C., in his 85th year.

The churchman, author, and educator, had been doing research work for several years at Duke University.

In 1913, he founded Mount Vernon College here and served as its president until 1925. He previously had taught philosophy and ethics at Goucher College and the University of Maryland.

He liked to recall that as a child he sat on President Lincoln's knee just before the President delivered his Gettysburg address. His father and mother died of yellow fever six weeks after his birth in Monmouth, Ill. At 16, he became the ward of Gen. James A. Garfield, later President.

His writings included "The Church in Georgia," "Striving for the Mastery," and "The Communion of Saints."

Thomas J. McDonough

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 24.—Thomas James McDonough, 82, Queen City Hotel, died yesterday. He was supervisor of bridges for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad for 50 years, but had been retired 10 years.

John L. Wyndham

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Services will be held from the home at Hedgesville, near here, tomorrow afternoon for John L. Wyndham, 49, World War veteran, who died at Veterans' Hospital, Perryville, Md., Thursday, after an extended illness.

2 Fugitives Returned To Jail at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 24.—Raymond Mitchell and James Lucas, two of six prisoners who escaped from the Washington County Jail August 17, were returned here last night from Van Buren, Ark., where they were captured last week. They were placed in solitary confinement.

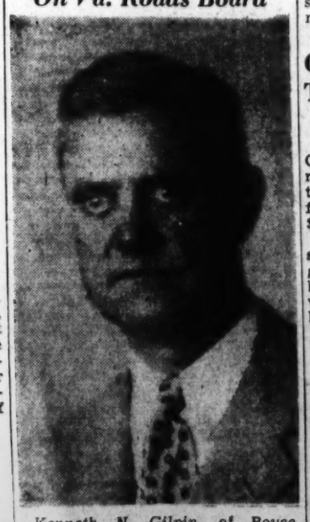
Painter Drowns Self

Denton, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—The body of John States, 68-year-old former painter who had been missing since Monday, was found today in Tuckahoe Creek near his home. A heavy stone was attached to his body and Coroner Fred Owens returned a verdict of suicide.

Auto Kills Bicyclist

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—George Montgomery Harper, 24, of Dumbarton, was killed by a hit-and-run automobile on Staples Mill road last night. Harper was riding his bicycle when struck by the machine.

On Va. Roads Board



Kenneth N. Gilpin, of Boyce, former representative of Clarke County in the House of Delegates, has been appointed a member of the State highway commission by Governor Price. Gilpin, whose term expires July 1, 1942, succeeds William H. East, of Staunton.

U. D. C. Honors Memory Of 'Lees of Ravensworth'

Granite Marker Dedicated at Burke, Va. Dr. George Bolling Lee Is Speaker Sons of Confederate Leader Lived There

The memory of the "Lees of Ravensworth" was honored yesterday by the Confederate States Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at Burke, Va., in the presence of the only direct descendants of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

An evergreen tree and granite marker were dedicated to the "Memory of the Lees of Ravensworth" on a plot of ground adjacent to the Burke Community Hall and Sunday school building. Dr. George Bolling Lee of New York and Ravensworth, Fairfax County, grandson of Gen. Lee, was the principal speaker.

Ravensworth is located not far from Burke and Dr. Lee recalled scenes of his childhood on the estate and especially riding his favorite mare "Ginger into Burke every day for the mail and watching the trains go thundering past."

Dr. Lee declared that "Although I have lived and practiced medicine in New York City for the past 40 years I cannot look upon any place but Ravensworth as my home."

Ravensworth was founded by Gen. William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, popularly known as "Rooney Lee," youngest son of Gen. Robert E. Lee, following the War Between the States. He served Fairfax County as State senator for several terms and three terms in Congress. There his two sons were born and raised—Col. Robert Edward Lee 3d and Dr. Lee. Gen. Lee died in 1891.

Gen. George Washington Custis Lee, oldest son of Gen. Robert E. Lee, following his retirement as president of Washington and Lee University, also retired to Ravensworth, where he died in 1913.

Robert E. Lee 3d, oldest son of Gen. "Rooney," resided at Ravensworth all his life, practicing law in Washington till his death in 1922.

Members of the Lee family present at the dedication yesterday were Dr. and Mrs. Lee and two children, Robert Edward Lee 4th and Mary Walker Lee.

Mrs. Neta White, of Burke, president of the Confederate States Chapter, U. D. C., presided. The convocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of Truro Parish, who also read a history of the Lee family prepared by Miss Hazel Davis, of Burke.

Queen and King To Rule at W. Va. Apple Festival

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 24.—The "apple king" of the Apple Harvest Festival here will have a "queen" this year for the first time since the festivals have been held.

The sponsoring committee today disclosed that the "queen"—who must be over 18 and a resident of Berkeley County—will be chosen on a popularity basis from candidates now being selected by service and other clubs of the county. She will share regal honors with the "king"—whose identity is to be disclosed within the next few weeks—at the pageantry on November 10, first day of the three-day affair.

Other young women entered in the contest for "queen" will be "princesses."

Junior Homemakers Organize in Loudoun

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 24.—The first Junior Homemakers' Club to be organized in Loudoun County was formed at Lucketts with 33 young people present. The object of the club is to help meet the needs of the older rural youth in the community. It includes unmarried young people between the ages of 16 and 30.

Miss Ruth Arnold was elected president; Charles McKimmey, vice president; Miss Martha Arnold, secretary; Yeager Gum, treasurer, and Edna Conrad, public superintendent. Mrs. A. J. Mayer, president of the Home Demonstration Club, is sponsor; Miss Karl Bundy, home agent, and William Cockerille, assistant county agent, are honorary members.

Chambersburg Moves To Build New School

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 24.—Chambersburg school officials moved today to make application to the General State Authority for funds for the consruction of a new $350,000 high school.

Under tentative plans, the new school would have 32 classrooms, a gymnasium and a library. It would be located on the Buchanan plot, which the school district acquired by gift.

Get Out the Vote, Frederick G.O.P. Urged at Rally

Frederick, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—Frederick County Republicans were urged today to "get out the vote to help regain Republican control and save the country from financial ruin."

Doing the urging was A. Charles Stewart, Frostburg, Republican nominee for Sixth District Congressman, and a speaker at a meeting of the Republican County Central Committee.

Justice of the Peace Walter E. Sinn was elected chairman of the committee. Other officers are Justice of the Peace Emmert R. Bowlus, secretary; Benjamin L. Shuff, treasurer; H. Noel Haller, Raymond Kelly, Russell McCain, Carson Frailey, Estee B. Zentz and James G. Stevens, vice-chairmen.

Sinn succeeds Holden S. Felton, Frederick attorney.

Am. Ag. Chemical Elects Directors

New York, Sept. 24.—At the annual meeting of stockholders of the American Agricultural Chemical Co. the following directors were elected to hold office during the current corporate year, or until their successors have been elected:

Louis H. Carter, president, New York; George C. Clark, Clark, Dodge & Co., New York; John R. Dillon, Hayden, Stone & Co., New York; John Foster Dulles, Sullivan & Cromwell, New York; George C. Lee, Lee, Higginson & Co., Boston; Archie F. Stock, vice president and controller, New York; John C. Traphagen, Bank of New York, New York.

St. Marys Grand Jury Urges New County Jail

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 24.—The report of the grand jury of St. Marys County Circuit Court includes the recommendation of a new county jail to replace the present structure at Leonardtown. The report says in part: "We have examined the jail and find it very insanitary and, in our mind, injurious to human life. The condition is most serious and we strongly recommend a new jail in the near future."

There were 14 presentments and 14 true bills made by the grand jury.

Reluctant to Shoot, Police Allow Speeder to Get Away

A wild 6½-mile chase into Maryland almost ended in tragedy for two District patrol car policemen who refused to use their guns to halt a speeding auto last night.

The policemen, H. E. Moore and J. Bryant, both of the Sixth Precinct, had halted a speeding car containing two men and a girl on New Hampshire avenue, near Hamilton street northwest.

After checking the driver's registration, the police ordered the motorist to proceed to the Sixth Precinct Station.

At Third and Hamilton streets, however, the driver speeded up, and raced down Kansas avenue, then down New Hampshire avenue and over the District line. The police pursued the care for 5 miles into Maryland, but balked at using firearms for fear of imperilling lives of the passengers, they said.

Six times the police car drew abreast of the speeding car and ordered the driver to halt. His only reply was to attempt to force the patrol car into the ditch, according to the police. They gave up the chase for fear of causing an accident.

Mrs. Robins Wins 2 Titles In Bridge Play

Tourney Ends Today Baltimore Pair Leads Novice Matches Set

Mrs. B. Robins scooped up her second bridge title in one day early yesterday when, with Dr. F. C. Blanck, she won in the event for mixed pairs at the Northern Virginia Contract Tournament at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria. Earlier she had won a trophy in the open pairs event, with Mrs. Dixie T. Wright for partner.

Ending tonight, the tournament field of 36 pairs has been narrowed to 20 finalists. Top qualifying scores were made by C. Bowie and Dr. L. W. Lord, both of Baltimore. Other leaders were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bayliss, Lewis Newman and J. D. Mothershed, Mrs. D. H. Mott and G. J. Kennedy, Dr. C. C. McConnell and Comdr. W. A. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. W. S. Athey, and Mrs. A. P. Stockvie and O. J. Brotman.

A special game provided for eliminated players was open also to players who took no part in the afternoon round. Scores for both sections will be completed today before the match for teams of four, beginning at 11:30 a. m.

Novices will meet at 2 p. m. to fight out the amateur championship of Northern Virginia.

Winchester Airport Fete Launched

Leaps, Flying Feature Dedication Set Today U. S. Aides to Speak

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24.—Exercises marking the dedication of the new municipal airport four miles east of Winchester were launched this afternoon.

Pilots from a number of cities in Virginia, including Richmond, Roanoke, Waynesboro, Gordonsville and Warrenton, were arriving this evening. An Army plane from Fort Benning, Ga., also is in.

The exercises, postponed from last week because of inclement weather, featured parachute jumps and formation flying today with a dance tonight.

Tomorrow, Dr. C. R. Anderson, mayor; Andrew Bell, of the chamber of commerce, and other officials will participate in the official dedication at 3 o'clock. Members of Company I, 166th Infantry, will do a guard mount, and Miss Ida Sue Anderson will officiate in a flag raising ceremony.

Addresses are to be made by R. E. Steele, director of aeronautics, and G. M. Hester, member of the U. S. Civil Aeronautical Authority.

Nice Not to Fill 2 Judicial Posts

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—Gov. Harry W. Nice issued a statement tonight reaffirming his endorsement of judicial candidates approved by the Baltimore Bar Association and saying he saw "no valid reason for additional nominations of judicial candidates by the Republican city committee."

The Governor also said vacancies caused by the resignation of Judge Oscar Leser and Judge Robert F. Stanton would not be filled, as the election will be held within six weeks "and the temporary vacancies will have no appreciable effect."

Rappahannock Span To Close for Repairs

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—The State highway department said the bridge over the Rappahannock River at Fredericksburg on Route 3 would be closed for repairs September 29 and 30 and from October 3 through October 6. Eastbound traffic from Fredericksburg will proceed through Falmouth and around the bend in the river over Route 607 for a distance of about one mile.

'Dear Census Bureau—' Odd Inquiries Amuse Officials

Questioning Letters Increasing Rapidly Many Ask Bonus on Children's Birth Youngsters Debate Baldness

"Gentlemen: Kindly send me all information concerning sales girls, including the amount and their history."

"Dear Sir: I have often heard it said that the public attending a race meeting picks 90 per cent of the winners in horse and dog racing. Is this true or false?"

The above are two examples of the odd inquiries which are received daily at the Census Bureau. With preparations well under way for the decennial census to be taken in 1940, the public is becoming more census-conscious and the volume of letters is mounting.

Officials Not Surprised

"All letters are answered promptly or referred to the agency capable of supplying the answer," Vergil D. Reed, assistant director of the bureau, said yesterday. "Inasmuch as the Bureau of the Census has the reputation of being the Federal Government's statistical and information center, it is not altogether surprising that we receive queries on nearly every conceivable subject."

Last week a woman wrote:

"I heard you pay $25 for babies born on Christmas. I would like to know if it is so, for my baby ——was born on Christmas, 1937. Would like to hear from you on that."

She was told, in reply, that Uncle Sam offers no bonus for stork deliveries. A similar reply was sent to the couple who wrote:

"We have been informed by a number of people that there is a law in South Dakota where a couple having seven boys in succession is entitled to $1,000 from the State. We would like to know if there is such a law, as we have seven boys."

No Valentine Bonus

Dr. Reed said one of the most pathetic letters ever to come to his attention was the one from a Kentucky woman who apparently was the victim of a practical joker.

"My daughters, —— and ——, who were born on February 14, 1924, at ——, Ky., are now ready for college. Shortly after their birth you wrote me as they were born on St. Valentine's Day that they would be given a tract of land or pay their way through college. We are too poor to pay their expenses and both girls rather have their gifts through college at Berea, Ky., as the tract."

Then there was the New England trucking company that wanted to know how many bricks one man can load from a freight car into a truck, stacking the bricks, in one hour. And how many if he threw the bricks into the truck.

A schoolboy wants to settle an argument which is raging among his friends, the boys insisting there are more bald-headed women than bald-headed men, and the girls equally emphatic that it is vice versa.

"It is a rather odd question," the lad admits, "but we are in doubt about it. So thanks and I hope we didn't bother you."

Strange Name

A man possessing an unusual Christian name wants to find out if anyone else in the United States has the same one. Another inquirer would like a budget for his $30 weekly income. A woman asks if the Census Bureau won't please arrange to have some shells or gravel spread over her road because "We cannot even go to church when it rains."

Like the chap with the funny first name who wonders if he is in a class by himself, a family with five sets of twins seeks to learn if it holds a record. A Minnesotan anticipating fatherhood requests a list of girls' names and a Hoosier would like to know how much the ——whisky sign on Chicago's Michigan boulevard cost and what is its watt strength.

Everyone doesn't ask questions, however. Take for instance, the letter from a certain physician, according to the signature:

"This is to let you no (sic) that I have give——diphtura shot May the 28, 1938," he informed the Census Bureau.

Flower Show Trophy Is Won By Woodstock

Club Gets 17 Ribbons Luray Second With 11 2-Day Exhibit Ends

Luray, Va., Sept. 24—Five hundred of the pick of the flowers of Shenandoah District were exhibited at the first joint flower show of the Shenandoah District Federation and the Luray Caverns Garden Club.

Flower exhibits were present from practically one fourth of the State. The Sweepstakes prize, a silver trophy, offered by Mrs. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, was won by Shenandoah Club of Woodstock. The club received 17 blue ribbons. Luray was runner-up with 11 blue ribbons.

The Woodstock Club won first for most artistic arrangement, and Luray won second.

Other awards of the local club will be made known tonight at the conclusion of the show.

Some 400 persons registered at the opening of the show yesterday, many being visitors from Brooklyn, Buffalo, Baltimore, Richmond, and Washington, as well as from all points in the Valley.

At the District meeting held prior to the show and presided over by Mrs. H. H. Hudson, of Luray, two new clubs, Flint Hill, and Madison, were admitted to membership. Mrs. W. A. McPherson, of Waynesboro, was elected secretary, and Miss Louise Dickerson, of Staunton, treasurer. The following chairmen of standing committees were appointed:

Arboretum and nature trail, Mrs. George Titus, Waynesboro; birds, Mrs. Don Sullenbers, Monterey; conservation, Mrs. L. F. Pendleton, Clifton Forge; garden centers, Mrs. N. R. Linesweaver, Staunton; garden group, Miss Emma Stoddard, Staunton; horticulture, Mrs. Wilson Gearing, Woodstock; junior gardens, Mrs. Earl Hodge, Stuarts Draft; legislature, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Purcellville; nominating, Mrs. William Hershberger, Luray; program and lectures, Mrs. E. S. Sheppe, Staunton; publicity, Mrs. E. E. Keister, Strasburg; roadside beautification, Mrs. Frank Key, Buena Vista, and Mrs. C. B. Graves, Luray; slides, Mrs. C. B. Moomaw, jr., Covington, and visiting gardens, Mrs. Mary Whitehead Schneider, Amherst.

Rising Trend in Employment Reported by Virginia Cities

Lynchburg Has Record-Breaking Pay Rolls Apple Plants Opening in Winchester, Strasburg Sharp Drop Noted in State Jobless Payments

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24.—Improved employment conditions in Virginia were indicated in reports today from cities in various parts of the State.

A report from Lynchburg said more individuals are now employed in factories there than ever before in the city's history. A chamber of commerce survey showed operatives in all fields of industry numbered more than 9,000, representing a considerable increase over the previous high mark registered before the business recession.

Danville reported a gradual improvement had taken place there in recent weeks. Tobacco stemmeries were employing 6,000 workers, it was said, and activities were expected to expand when the market opens on September 27. The cotton mills were reported to be running steadily, and employing 10,000 in two shifts.

Strasburg Gain Noted

An increase in employment was noted by Strasburg observers for that area with the coming of the apple harvest season. Apple by-products plants there and in Winchester are due to open within the next few weeks and furnish temporary jobs for a considerable number. A slight increase in employment was also traced to the construction of the viscose plant at Front Royal and the resulting increase in building activities throughout the town.

Staunton reported little apparent change in the employment situation there in recent months except for the reopening of two plants of the Staunton Manufacturing Co., employing about 500 persons.

Approximately 125 furloughed men are being called back to work in the Roanoke freight car repair shop of the Norfolk & Western Railway, it was learned today.

Employment in Newport News was reported to have lagged some since spring after the completion of two naval vessels, the carrier Enterprise and the cruiser Boise. Shipyard officials said, however, that construction now under way, including the $15,750,000 liner for the United States Lines, cargo vessels for the Maritime Commission and tankers for the Standard Oil Co., will cause a gradual increase in employment in the next few months.

Jobless Aid Slumps

At Richmond, Maj. Frank P. Evans, chairman of the unemployment compensation commission, said the employment situation in Virginia apparently is better than it was two months ago. He said the average number of daily checks had fallen from 5,180 in July to 2,837 during a corresponding ten-day period in September. For a similar period in August the average was 3,744.

Maj. Evans said many who had been paid for partial unemployment had returned to full time work while many others had exhausted their credits.

Hood College Will Resume Tomorrow

441 Are Enrolled 282 Will Seek B. A. Art Class Launched

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 24.—Hood College, opening its forty-sixth academic year, will resume classes on Monday with an enrolment of 441 students, representing 16 States, France and Cuba. Of this number 282 will matriculate for the bachelor of arts degree, and 158 for the degree of bachelor of science in home economics.

The increased interest in art among students during the past few years has led to the inauguration of a life-sketching and landscape-painting class at Hood under the direction of C. Law Watkins, director of Phillips Gallery Art School and associate director of Memorial Gallery, Washington, D. C. Mr. Watkins will be assisted by Robert F. Gates, water color instructor in the Phillips Gallery Art School, Washington, and Robert Weston Ades, also of Washington, a distinguished painter of portraits in pastel and oil.

Interest in the economic and social problems of today is evidenced in the fact that the department of economics and sociology reports the number of students majoring in these subjects has doubled over last year. Registrations have also increased in international law and modern European history courses.

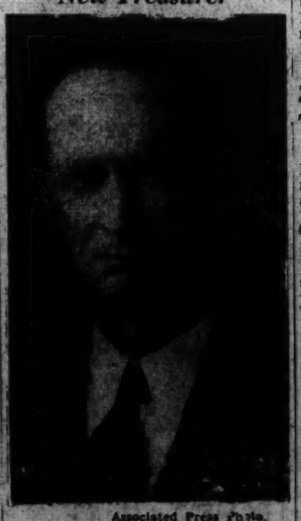
During the summer the landscaping of the Hodson Memorial Outdoor Theater was completed, and this newest addition to the Hood campus will be dedicated on Saturday, October 8.

Girls from Washington and vicinity who have registered at Hood for the coming term are Doris Clements, 1357 Maryland avenue; Jane Daniel, 4003 Thirteenth street northwest; Betty Jane Eisele, 4801 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase; Betty Jane Kline, 2222 Q street northwest; Madeline Levy, 4514 Connecticut avenue; Alice Powick, 31 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase; Margart Wetmore, 204 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, and Betty Bruce, Elizabeth Gilmore and Helen Ann Bisset, of Annapolis.

Driver Exonerated

Williamsport, Md., Sept. 24.—George McC. Mumma, Hagerstown, was exonerated of blame in the death of Lebland Hinebaugh, 66, who was struck by the car driven by Mumma here last week.

New Treasurer



Associated Press Photo.

Russell B. Devine, State supervisor of jail accounts, has been named treasurer of the Virginia Young Democratic Clubs by Robert Anderson, of Marion, State president.

50 War Tanks Will 'Parade' Through Va.

Ft. Meade to Va. Beach Will Pass Many Cities Army Trucks Included

By the Associated Press.

Fort Meade, Md., Sept. 24.—Fifty Army tanks, each bearing four men, and a long line of Army trucks will roll out of Fort Meade Tuesday morning for a two-day trip to Virginia Beach, Va., where the Sixty-sixth Infantry will be stationed until October 5.

The movement of tanks and trucks will be over main highways, and through Washington, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg, Suffolk, South Norfolk and other towns along the way. Police escorts will meet the Infantry at city limits.

With the tanks expected to average 25 miles an hour, the Infantry will stop Tuesday afternoon at Marley, near Ashland, Va., and will continue Wednesday, arriving at Virginia Beach about 1 p. m.

Lieut. Col. Maurice D. Welty will be in command of the Infantry, which includes about 500 regular Army soldiers.

While at Virginia Beach the Infantry will camp at the Virginia State Reservation, and some tactical training will be done there.

The Infantry will arrive back at Fort Meade October 6.

Md. Roads Funds Undiverted, U. S. Bureau Reports

By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Public Roads reported yesterday Maryland was one of the few States which used all its 1937 highway receipts for road purposes.

A survey showed that for the nation as a whole 13½ cents out of every dollar of State taxes paid by highway users was used for non-highway purposes.

Maryland highway funds distributed in 1937 totaled $14,441,000, of which $8,564,000 went for State highway purposes; $5,265,000 for local roads and streets, and $612,000 for collection and administration.

110 S. V. A. Cadets Start New Term

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24.—One hundred and ten cadets have registered for the 154th session at Shenandoah Valley Academy, Col. Boone D. Tillett, superintendent, announced today. They represent 18 States and Cuba and Canada.

Col. Tillett announced that the faculty for the ensuing year will consist of Capt. John H. Hodgson, assistant superintendent and director of athletics; Capt. Frederick Tonvonor, commandant; Capt. Francis de Montaigue, foreign languages; Lieut. Caputo, history and music; Lieut. Warren, mathematics; Lieut. Harkness, mathematics and assistant coach.

Mrs. Scribner, 96, Dies at Home Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Louise Scribner, 96, of 840 Varnum street northwest, who died yesterday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at her home.

Mrs. Scribner, retired from the government in 1922 after 38 years of service in the Bureau of Pensions and the Department of Agriculture, was born in Utica, N. Y., October 6, 1842.

Surviving is her son, Leroy, of the same address. Burial will be at Abbey Mausoleum.

Boycott of Nazis Asked by Bishop

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of New York, urged today the United States and France adopt "a good stiff boycott" against Germany to prevent the spread of dictatorship.

Such a boycott, he told the New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, "would soon be effective, considering Germany's poor supply of raw materials."

He warned against "potential Fascists in England and the United States."

Tri-County Bankers To Meet in Hamilton

Hamilton, Va., Sept. 24.—Julian T. Baber, member of the United States Secret Service Department, Washington, and Edward Hyde, assistant vice president of the Morris Plan Bank, Richmond, will be the principal speakers at a meeting on Tuesday night of the Fauquier, Loudoun and Prince William Clearing House Association at the Farmers and Merchants National Bank in Hamilton.

Mr. Barber will address the gathering on "Don't Let the Counterfeiter Take You for a Ride," and Mr. Hyde will discuss "Developments and Mechanics of Amortized Discounts."

3 Storm Area States To Ignore Time Change

Boston, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Most of New England will ignore the traditional return to standard time tomorrow and remain on daylight saving time.

The Governors of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island issued proclamations urging daylight time be extended for another week to give relief workers in the flood and hurricane areas an extra hour of daylight.

They pointed out that they had no authority under the law to extend daylight time, but were merely "requesting" citizens to remain on daylight time until October 2.

Crash Victim's Body Recovered in Marsh

Hudson, N. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—The body of an Army airplane pilot killed yesterday when his ship crashed in a marsh, was located today tangled in the wreckage of the plane.

The body was identified as that of Capt. M. C. Harper. The pilot took off from Albany Airport yesterday morning, bound for his Long Island base at Mitchel Field.

Indian Handicraft Displayed

Post Staff Photo

Isabel St. Arnold, Chippewa Indian girl, with piece of authentic Indian pottery included in articles now on sale in a clearing house for Indian wares which has been opened in the new Interior Building

Insurance Exempted In Alimony

Court Rules in Suit Ex-Wife Is Loser Appeal Planned

Insurance payments to a husband for disability are exempt from suit for alimony, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat ruled yesterday in District Court in a case involving a retired naval officer and his former wife.

Holding that Lieut. Wallace Clayton Schlaefer, former Navy radio expert, is not required to make up a $20-a-month difference in alimony payments from funds he receives as disability benefits, Justice Wheat in effect declared the case covered by the insurance law for the District, passed in 1934, providing that money paid under disability provisions are not subject to legal action.

Married 15 years ago, Lieut. Schlaefer was divorced here by his wife, Mrs. Anna Katherine Schlaefer, 1628 Hobart street northwest, in 1934 and was directed to pay $60 monthly alimony.

Payments were made until about four months ago when they were cut to $40, Dorsey K. Offutt and Reynolds Robertson, attorneys for the officer, said.

Before the divorce proceedings were completed, Lieut. Schlaefer applied for disability payments under two insurance policies taken out with the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

At the time the alimony figure was set, the attorneys said, it was agreed that Mrs. Schlaefer would pay $26 monthly in premiums on the policies.

Lieut. Schlaefer has been receiving $100 a month from the policies since June, 1934, and payment of the premiums by Mrs. Schlaefer no longer is necessary.

The court action, believed to be the first of its type, developed when Mrs. Schlaefer, through Vivian O. Hill, attorney, petitioned the court to compel payment of insurance disability payments to her. Hill announced yesterday he would carry the decision to the Court of Appeals.

Lieut. Schlaefer now is married again and lives near San Diego, Calif.

D. C. Gets Convention

The 1939 convention of the National Association of Postmasters will be held in Washington next September, it was announced yesterday by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade. Attendance is estimated at 2,500.

Jews Here Set to Mark Holidays

Observe New Year 2-Day Services Yom Kippur Oct. 5

Orthodox and Reformed Jewry of Washington and all the world will begin the 10-day observance of Rosh Hashanah at sundown today, services being scheduled at all synagogues.

Celebrating the Jewish New Year 5699, the shofar, or ram's horn, will be blown and the "10 days of penitence" will have begun, to be culminated by the solemn fast day of Yom Kippur on October 5.

All orthodox synagogues and the Washington Hebrew Congregation will hold services tonight, most of them beginning at 6 p. m. Rabbi Abram Simon, pastor, will address the Washington Hebrew Congregation at 8 p. m.

Anti-Semitism and the European difficulties are expected to furnish the texts of most of the sermons that will be delivered tomorrow and Tuesday.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, assistant to Dr. Simon, will deliver the Monday sermon at the Reformed Temple.

The congregation of B'nai Israel synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest, will usher in the Jewish New Year with sundown services at 6 p. m. tonight.

Rabbi Henry Segal, spiritual leader of the congregation, will discuss "Our Golden Opportunity" at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow. His topic for the afternoon service at 4:15 p. m. is "Repentance." He will lead services again at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday, speaking on the question, "What Are We Praying For?"

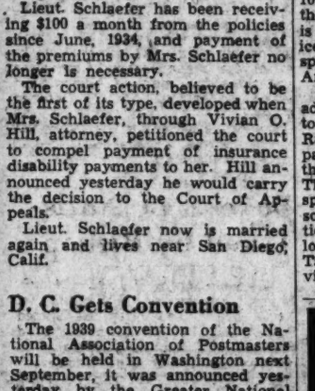
Rabbi Solomon Metz, pastor, will address Adas Israel Congregation tomorrow and Tuesday mornings. Rabbi Harry Silverstone has prepared two sermons to deliver to the Tifereth Israel Congregation. The Beth Sholom-Talmud Torah speaker will be Rabbi H. M. Levinson; Southeast Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi J. T. Loeb; Ohev Sholom, Rabbi Zemach Green, and Talmud Torah, Rabbi Joshua Klavin.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER?

SEE AND HEAR THE NEW 1939

RCA Victor

PHONOGRAPH RADIOS AT KITT'S



Model Pictured $99.95

Including Your Choice of $9 Worth of Victor Records

This year in their completely new 1939 models, RCA-Victor brings complete home entertainment within the reach of virtually every home. A few years ago such advanced instruments could not have been bought at any price—now the combination of good record and radio reception in a RCA-Victor can be purchased for as little as $39.95! Trade your old radio in today on a RCA-Victrola—

Other RCA Victrolas priced from $39.95 up

HOMER L. KITT CO.

1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Estey and Mathushek Pianos

Charge Purchases This Week Billed Nov. 1st

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th, and G Sts.

ONE DAY SALE!

Kann's Reg. $1.15

CREPETWIST CHIFFONS...

—Here's your chance to stock up on smart stockings and save 26c on each pair . . . They're all silk from top to toe with reinforced heel and toe . . . Terra, media, fiesta, sudan and currant . . . Sizes 8½ to 10½.

89c pr.

Kann's—Street Floor

SPECIAL!

1c SALE!

The Large 50c Size Bottle "PEPSODENT" ANTISEPTIC

—Pepsodent Antiseptic is unexcelled among mouth washes in helping to keep the breath sweet and pleasant . . . This offer good only for a limited time, so be sure to get yours here tomorrow.

2 for 51c

Kann's—Street Floor

SALE!

PERSONAL Christmas Cards Printed with Your Name

—A well-known maker's overstock of last year's cards . . . the types that you find usually at much higher prices! A variety of designs and colors!

1/2 PRICE

25 Cards With Your Name Printed On, Formerly $2.75 ..... $1.35

- 50 Cards, formerly $4.00.....Now $1.95
- 100 Cards, formerly $7.00 Now $3.50

Larger Quantities at Proportionate Savings!

Stationery—Kann's—Street Floor

Manufacturer's Samples!

Women's Belts

$1.00 and $1.50 Values

59c

—An unusual collection—suedes, calf and fancies in various widths . . . Some gold finished kid and fabrics . . . Attractive self-covered or contrasting buckles . . . Early shopping is advisable.

Kann's—Street Floor

A Merry-Go-Round of NEW "COHAMA" DuPont Rayon FALL FABRICS

- 39-Inch Faille Rayon Alpaca Crepe
- 39-Inch Caron Mossy Rayon Crepe

—Two superb fabrics timed to this season's wearing . . . faille Alpaca duPont rayon and acetate in a delicate velvety weave . . . Caron crepe Du Pont rayon and acetate with a mossy finish. Colors: teal blue, brown, navy, wine, laurel green, rust, black and slate blue.

$1 yd.

- See the Merry-Go-Round Window display showing miniature manikins wearing McCall styled dresses!

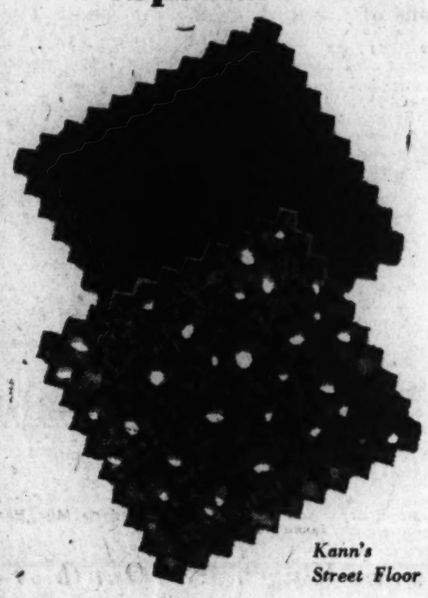
SPECIAL! 3,000 Yds.. Fine Rayon Dress Fabrics

- Printed Spun Rayons!
- Suede-Faced Rayon Crepes!
- Alpaca Rayon Sheers!
- Ribbed Novelty Rayons!
- Black Rayon Dress Crepes!

49c yd.

- New for Fall! Crown-Tested Rayon Chukkerspun, 39 in. wide, 79c yd.

Special Purchase and Sale! $2.95 to $3.95



Kann's Street Floor

54-inch WOOL COATINGS

$1.99 yd.

—We were lucky to get these fine coatings just at this time to sell at $1.99 a yard! They're the kind everyone wants for their smartest winter suits, coats, dresses and skirts. All of them are from the country's best-known mills. Some all wool, others in wool and rayon mixtures. Black and rich colors.

- 54-In. Botany's Wool Sheers .....$1.95 yd.
- 54-In. Forstmann's Coatings, $4.50 and $5.50 yd.
- 54-In. Juilliard's Coatings .....$3.95 yd.
- 54-In. Botany's Coatings .....$3.50 yd.
- 54-In. Juilliard's Sheers .....$1.95 yd.

Here's the Fabric of the Hour... Lovely 39-Inch Spun Rayon Challis PRINTS

—Such glorious colors . . . such lovely patterns . . . and such a fine, soft fabric, we don't wonder it is "the fabric of the hour"! It's washable, too, and in the new colors for Fall dresses.

39c yd.

McCall, Vogue, Pictorial, Hollywood and Simplicity Pattern Services

Kann's—Street Floor

CLEARANCE!

SEWING MACHINES

—at worth-while Savings!

May Be Purchased On the Easy Budget Plan

"FREE-WESTINGHOUSE"

Rotary DeLuxe and Junior Models

(Floor Samples and Demonstrators)

- Westinghouse Electrified Portable.....Orig. $38.00 now $18.50
- Westinghouse Electrified Portable.....Orig. 49.00 now 33.00
- Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet.....Orig. 64.00 now 36.50
- Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet.....Orig. 72.50 now 47.00
- Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet.....Orig. 89.50 now 58.00
- Free-Westinghouse Cabinet Model.....Orig. 104.00 now 69.50
- Free-Westinghouse Cabinet Model.....Orig. 118.00 now 79.50
- Free-Westinghouse Cabinet Model.....Orig. 124.00 now 84.50
- Free-Westinghouse Cabinet Model.....Orig. 132.00 now 92.50
- Free-Westinghouse Cabinet Model.....Orig. 134.00 now 98.00
- Free-Westinghouse Cabinet Model.....Orig. 142.00 now 112.00

Sewing Machine Dept.—Kann's—Fourth Floor

JUST 3 Reconditioned SEWING MACHINES $19.50 to $59.50

Special Sale!

Decorative LACE SCARFS

59c

$1.00 to $1.25 Values!

—You'll find many places in your home for these unusually lovely lace scarfs. You'll be wise to buy for gifts, too, at this low price! Soft cream color, plain or with pastel colors.

DOILIES to match above scarfs

—39c values! Size 10x15 inches. 19c

Kann's—Laces—Street Floor

Red Cross Calls For Members In Arlington

House-to-House Canvass Hanrahan Makes Plea C. of C. Invites

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST. Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0509

Driving toward 5,000 membership, Arlington County's annual Red Cross roll call will open tomorrow with workers making a house-to-house canvass following the proclamation issued by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan.

In his proclamation, County Manager Hanrahan said:

"Each year Americans in every community are called upon to take part in a great Nation-wide movement to relieve human suffering and raise health standards in the county. I refer to the work done by the Arlington County Chapter and thousands of other chapters throughout the country.

Worth Is Proven

"It is not necessary, I know, for me to remind citizens of our community that the work of the Red Cross is a vital contribution to our community welfare. Both from the standpoint of the year-round local program and work on a national basis, such as the relief for victims of disasters, the fight against epidemics, public health nursing for isolated communities, or assistance to service men or disabled veterans, Red Cross aid to those needing help has proved its worth.

"The annual membership roll call of the Red Cross, through which such work is supported, is from tomorrow through October 17. Your support during this period will insure a continuation of Red Cross work here and in other parts of the country. The Red Cross asks so little, yet does so much, that we cannot afford to deny such an appeal.

"I am pleased, therefore, as county manager of Arlington County, to designate this period as a time when all members will be asked to renew their memberships, and those who have not enrolled before are asked to add their names to the ranks of Red Cross members in our community."

C. of C. Attendance Urged

Arlington Chamber of Commerce members are urged by Erle R. Kirby, president, to attend the quarterly membership meeting of the trade body on Wednesday, at the Clarendon Community Hall, at 8 o'clock.

"Inasmuch as the chamber of commerce is the only full time county-wide organization of and for business people, the meeting will afford the members an opportunity to express themselves on matters vital to commerce and industry in Arlington," President Kirby said.

I. Harold Stehman, marketing research division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, will be the principal speaker. Stehman, who is a resident of the county, will speak on current business trends.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

MONDAY

10 a. m.—Executive committee, First Federal and Savings Loan Association, meets in its offices at Clarendon. 8 p. m.—Election of officers of Men's Club at St. George's Episcopal Church. 8 p. m.—Unit No. 2 Auxiliary to the Arlington Hospital Association meets in Clarendon Community Hall. Gilbert Hall, president of the Hospital Association, will speak. 8 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Auxiliary of St. George's Episcopal Church meets at the home of Miss Anna Brock Smith. 8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens Association meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 38-A meets in Lyon Park Community House. 8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 38-B meets in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse. 8 p. m.—Women of the Moose meet in Lyon Park Community House.

TUESDAY

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights. 8 p. m.—American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps meets at Legion Hall, Clarendon. 8 p. m. Ballston Citizens Association meets in Firemen's Hall. 8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, Daughters of America, meet in Masonic Temple. 8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 106 meets in James Monroe School Hall, Aurora Heights. 8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops No. 9 and 16 meet in Scout Hall at Ballston. 8 p. m.—Lyon Park Citizens Association meets in Community House. 8 p. m.—Moose Lodge No. 1315 meets at Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

WEDNESDAY

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club. 12:30 p. m.—Organized Women Voters of Arlington County meet at Mount Olivet Methodist Church on Glebe road. Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, and James P. Moody, superintendent of public welfare, will speak. 8 p. m.—Arlington Chamber of Commerce holds its quarterly membership meet at Clarendon Community Hall. J. Harold Stehman, of the Marketing Research Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, United States Department of Commerce, will speak.

THURSDAY

12:30 p. m. — Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club. 2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meet at bank building. 5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meet at bank building.

FRIDAY

12 noon—Luncheon meeting, executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce at Owl Tavern, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights. 8 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meet at bank building in Rosslyn. 8 p. m.—Boys Club of Lyon Park meeting in Community House. 3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 62 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall, Aurora Hills. 8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 63 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall, Aurora Hills. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets in Scout Hall, Ballston. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets in St. Charles School Hall, Clarendon. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meets in rear of Chapel, Fort Myer. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House, Jewell Station. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets in Parish Hall, St. Georges Episcopal Church. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets in Madison School, Falls Church. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a benefit bingo party in their clubrooms on North Washington street, Clarendon.

Oakland Card Set

Oakland, Md., Sept. 14.—Oakland High School soccer and fieldball teams will open the season October 5 at Kitzmiller. Both teams will also play Kempton here October 7 and Kitzmiller here October 14. Local teams will go to Kempton October 19.

Penn Hall to Open

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 24.—Penn Hall Junior College and Conservatory of Music will open next Thursday with 250 enrolled—the largest enrollment in the school's 32-year history, Dr. F. S. Magill, headmaster, announced today.

Sheriff 'Also Rans' Refuse Victor's Bid to Dinner

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Sept. 24.—Joseph D. Baker, successful candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff in the recent primaries, attempted to organize a "I Also Ran for Sheriff Club" last night, but met with little success. Baker invited five Democratic and seven Republican candidates for sheriff to a turkey dinner at a local tavern, but only one, Charles Henson, Clearspring, accepted.

Nice Explains Failure to Cut Auto Tag Cost

Blames Democrats Republicans Rally Judge Leser Speaks

Gov. Nice yesterday explained why he hadn't made good his campaign pledge of four years ago to furnish Marylanders with $2 auto tags.

Speaking before 500 Fepublicans at a rally on th eestate of Merton English, jr., near Norbeck, Md., the Governor, who is seeking re-election, declared:

"When I made this promise I was guided by figures from the State comptroller's office. It was sound and feasible according to these figures to have $2 tags at that time.

"But when I started to prepare the budget, information came from the comptroller that a mistake had been made and that there was a $3,000,000 deficit.

Blames Democrats

"When I brought up the proposal of $2 tags, the Democratic Legislature turned it down. They could not allow me to put through $2 tags because then every Maryland motorist would be my friend."

The Governor has already promised to continue his efforts to obtain the $2 tags if he is re-elected.

Charging the Democratic Yegislature in the past four years had "robbed" him of his authority as Governor, Nice cited the legislation which extended the terms of four Democratic incumbents on the park and planning and suburban sanitary commission boards.

"I wanted to put Republicans in the Park and Planning and Sanitary Commissions," he declared, "but I was told if I did, the Legislature would not vote confirmation.

"I was told that Republicans might dig up too much trouble."

Judge Leser Speaks

Judge Oscar Leser, Republican nodinee for United States Senator, made a brief talk after being introduced by his defeated primary opponent, Galen L. Tait, of Chevy Chase.

Tait pleaded for a united Republican front in the November general election.

A. Charles Stewart, of Frostburg, Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth District, declared it was the object of the Republican Party to preserve the Constitution and the American form of government.

"If foreign peoples want Fascism and Communism," he asserted, "that's their business. But the only 'ism' we should be concerned with is 'Americanism.'"

Others introduced included Dr. W. G. Jack, candidate for comptroller; Leo Weinberg, candidate for attorney general; Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, president of the county's Federation of Republican Women, and members of the Republican slate for county offices.

Robert L. McKeevey, chairman of the Republican Central Committee for the county, presided over the meeting and pleaded for support of workers and financial backers in the general election.

Red Cross Workers Meet

Instructions in conducting the annual Red Cross roll call drive in Montgomery County, which starts tomorrow, were given workers in Bethesda at a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Pariseau, Bethesda chairman.

The following captains were appointed for Bethesda:

Business section, Mrs. A. J. Hilland; Bank of Bethesda, Mrs. L. S. Leopold; Alta Vista, Mrs. John Dickinson; Cabin John, Mrs. C. H. Godbold; Glen Echo, Mrs. J. P. Lowe; Friendship Heights, Mrs. C. W. Rippey; Edgemoor, Mrs. J. B. Hutson; Battery Park, Mrs. John Yesair; Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mrs. I. H. Wensink; Drummond, Mrs. W. H. Wagner; Mohican Hills, Mrs. William Gamble; Glen Echo Heights, Mrs. Clarence Sands; Woodmont, Mrs. William Winkler, and English Village, Mrs. M. N. Pilgrim.

Mrs. William J. Kettler, chairman of the roll call for the Silver Spring area, has named the following district captains:

Mrs. John W. Ayres, Blair; Mrs. George Ellington, Sligo Park Hills; Mrs. David Pettit, Silver Spring; Mrs. James Douchat, South Woodside Park; Mrs. Ivan Richmond, Seven Oaks; Mrs. Glenwood C. Rouse, Old Woodside; Mrs. Charles M. Randall, Montgomery Hills; Mrs. Ernest Klinge, Wynnewood Park; Mrs. Clyde Whitaker, North Hills of Sligo Park; Mrs. John Cobb, Woodside Park; Mrs. James Cope, Four Corners; Mrs. Merton English, Wheaton; Mrs. A. O. Denham, Linden; Miss Alice Jones, Forest Glen; Mrs. Granville Dickey, Falkland Apartments, and Mrs. Mattie Bullock, Lyttonsville.

Mrs. Vernon Brewster, chairman of the Silver Spring branch of the Montgomery County chapter, with Mrs. Kettler gave a tea yesterday at the latter's home to launch the drive.

Mrs. Allan Gardner has charge of the schools, Mrs. Shirley Wurkman the business section, and Mrs. Joseph Kurz, Girl Scout Troop No. 51, posters.

New Bar Rules Mailed

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Copies of the proposed rules to govern the Virginia State bar under terms of the bar integration act were mailed today to corporation court clerks throughout the State. Copies were mailed yesterday to circuit court clerks.

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LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY
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CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
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Rebuilt Like New
EUREKA VACUUMS $11.95
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CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
3015 14th St., N.W. 905 G N.W.

Court Opens Tomorrow At Fairfax

Jury Panel Picked Horse Show Saturday Winners Announced

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST P. O. BOX 245 Fairfax, Va. Phone Falls Church 2085-M

Trial of cases in the September term of Fairfax County Circuit Court will start tomorrow and continue through the next four weeks. The docket is one of the heaviest in the court for several years. During the term 42 appeals, both criminal and civil, from the County Trial Justice Court, are set for rehearsing by the circuit court of which 8 are for driving while drunk, 12 for sale of alcoholic beverages in violation of the State ABC act and 4 for reckless driving.

A total of 58 cases will be heard, of which all but 23 are criminal cases.

The clerk's list of jurors to be summoned by Sheriff E. P. Kirby for service during the term includes:

Arthur M. Bowling, George C. Gillingham, George M. Dawson, John R. Pearson, James Walter Talbert, John T. Haislip, James G. Duvall, H. A. Timmons and J. Russell Lacey, all of Mount Vernon Magisterial District.

Oden H. Hutchison, Carroll B. Carter, James B. Cross and C. T. Havener, all of Centreville Magisterial District.

Ralph Keyser, colored; Maison C. Grasty, T. B. Snoddy, and Charles E. Gage, all of Falls Church Magisterial District.

Walter Downs, Jesse T. Cornell and James Myres, all of Dranesville Magisterial District.

C. E. Roller, Allen H. Williams and A. D. Donohoe, all of Providence Magisterial District.

C. L. Collier will be the only member from Lee Magisterial District.

Horse Show Saturday

The Fairfax Hunt will stage its fall horse show on the show grounds at Fairfax Saturday, October 8. With a total of 20 classes listed for exhibition, according to Robert D. Graham, of Fairfax, secretary of the horse show committee.

The events will begin at 10 a. m. with the following classes listed:

Novice hunters, hunters, hunter hacks, open jumpers, horses suitable to become hunters, handicap jumpers, knock down and out, ladies hunters, yearling colts and fillies, thoroughbred and no thoroughbreds, model hunters, touch and out, road hacks, triple bar, open hunters, handicap hunters, working hunters, Corinthian, hunt teams, hunter championship.

Judges will be announced this week. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in each class.

Winners Announced

Sweepstakes winners in the third community exhibit held yesterday by the Vale Home Demonstration Club in the Vale Community House were Joel Miller, farm produce; Mrs. Edward Smith, homemakers division; Mrs. James Caudle, vegetable class, and Miss Wilma Fox, 4-H Club department.

A large number of entries were made in each of the departments and the competition was close. Judges of the various classes were:

J. T. Blincoe, of Burke, member of the Fairfax County board of supervisors from Lee district; County Agricultural Agent J. E. Beard and Mrs. Harriet Gordon, home economics instructor at Fairfax High School. Mrs. Muarice W. Fox headed the committee on general arrangements, with Mrs. George Loveless in charge of entries, and Mrs. Florence Jodzies, chairman of the exhibit list committee.

First-place winners in the various departments included:

Vegetables—Mrs. Edward S. Smith, Maurice W. Fox, Mrs. James Caudle, Mrs. Joel Miller, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. F. Y. Bain and George Wise.

Homemakers—Mrs. Maurice W. Fox, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Jasper Hunt, Mrs. Gene Crosen, Alfred Miller, Mrs. H. L. DeJarnette, Mrs. Arthur Crosen, Mrs. Florence Jodzies, Mrs. William Fox and Mrs. John Griffin.

Farm produce—Maurice W. Fox, Joel Miller, Mrs. Arthur Crosen, Mrs. R. L. DeJarnette and James Wortman.

Poultry—Mrs. Arthur Crosen, Mrs. Maurice Fox.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week:

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville

Today, 11 a. m.—Union services of the Herndon M. E. churches at Woolf Memorial M. E. Church South.

3 p. m.—Herndon A. C. will play Vienna A. C. on Herndon diamond.

8 p. m.—Fourth quarterly conference of Herndon charge M. E. Church South will be held at Arnon M. E. Church South, Dr. E. C. Berry presiding.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, No. 25, Daughters of America, semi-monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department monthly meeting in engine house.

Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in Thompson Hall.

2:30 p. m.—Dranesville Home Demonstration Club third annual Achievement Day in community hall.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer service in Navy Community Hall. The Rev. H. H. Bear in charge.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.—Floris 4-H Club will meet at Floris School.

Noon—Herndon Home Interest Garden Club annual luncheon and flower show at home of Mrs. C. M. Lawrence on Grace street.

8 p. m.—Herndon Improvement Association regular monthly meeting in Thompson Hall.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop will meet in Scout rooms in Congregational Church.

8 p. m.—Church Group meeting in Herndon Baptist Church.

Mount Vernon District

Monday, 1:30 p. m.—Well baby clinic in Woodlawn Health Center.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young Peoples' Society meets in Groveton Chapel.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troops of Happy Valley and Franconia meet in their respective halls.

8 p. m.—Pohick Post, No. 162, American Legion, meets in school auditorium.

McLean

Monday, 8 p. m.—Business meeting, McLean Fire Department.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Guild St. John's Episcopal Church in Parish Hall.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Dessert bridge in Library, benefit book fund of McLean Community Library.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—All-day meeting, Ladies' Social Club, St. John's Catholic Church.

Vienna

Today, 11:30 a. m.—Boy Scouts of Vienna, Oakton and Fairfax guests of honor at joint service of Methodist and Presbyterian Churches in Presbyterian Church building.

Monday—Ayr Hill Garden Club meets 2 p. m.

8 p. m.—Fire Department, business meeting in engine hall.

8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, in school.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—All-day meeting, Guild of Church of the Brethren.

9 p. m.—Dance in Fraternal Americans Hall, benefit Vienna Council.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall, benefit Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church

Today, 9:45 a. m.—Rally and promotion day at Columbia Baptist and Presbyterian Sunday Schools.

Monday — Parent-Teacher Association membership drive starts today.

2 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, meets in lounge of State Theater.

8 p. m.—Business meeting, Fire Department.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Historical Society.

8 p. m.—Ida Hawxhurst Circle Evening Study Club.

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.—Presbyterian prayer group resumes weekly meetings at the manse after summer vacation.

2 p. m.—Columbia Baptist Women's Class meets with Mrs. Tibbott at Selva Station, near McLean.

8 p. m.—Night branch auxiliary, the Falls Church, with Mrs. F. W. Kingman, Chevy Chase, D. C.

8 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary, Volunteer Fire Department, at engine hall.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.—Coaching classes for superintendents of women missionary societies of Southern Methodist Churches of Washington District, Baltimore Conference, start at Southern Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Clara Voorhees class, Southern Methodist Church.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

8 p. m.—Isaac Walton Club, in Masonic Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Dessert bridge party in Parish Hall, benefit heating plant indebtedness, auspices Night Branch Guild. Door prize and prize for each table.

Fairfax

Today, 10 a. m.—Promotion and Rally Day at Southern Methodist Sunday School.

Monday, noon—Fairfax Rotary Club.

Special meeting, Home Demonstration agents of northern Virginia, in courthouse, to plan 1939 program, led by Miss Hallie Hughes, of Blacksburg, and Miss Belle Burke.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Young Democratic Club.

8 p. m.—Henry Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Willard Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Young Republican Club.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary Truro Episcopal Church, in Parish Hall.

7:45 p. m.—Discussion 1939 wheat control program in county agents office.

Other Sections

Monday, 10:30 a. m.—Centerville—Discussion 1939 wheat control program, by J. E. Bear with farmers.

7:45 p. m.—Same program in Forestville Grange Hall.

3 p. m.—Dranesville—Third annual exhibit day of Dranesville Home Demonstration Club in Community Hall.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Andrew Chapel—Kenmore Home Demonstration Club, topic, packed school lunches.

8 p. m.—Fairfax County Pomona Grange.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Clifton Home Demonstration Club.

4 p. m.—Clifton 4-H Club.

8 p. m.—Lee District Improvement Association.

8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens' Association, business meeting, followed by dance.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Annandale—Booster night at Pioneer Grange. Open to public.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Pender Southern Methodist Aid Society, with Mrs. Frank Swartz.

9 p. m.—Colvin Run Association square dance.

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Vital Statistics

Deaths

Minnie R. Smith, 69, 402 Aspen st. nw.
Bernard R. Watson, 50, 2202 Tunlaw rd. nw.
E. Laura Craven, 43, 515 Crittenden st. nw.
Mamie Copeland, 53, Freedmens Hospital.
James Parker, 47, Gallinger Hospital.

Births

Charles and Leonah Haslet, boy.
Robert and Margaret Peebles, boy.
Elmer and Margaret Cawley, boy.
Louis and Sally Gurewitz, boy.
John and Pearl Lohman, boy.
Pedro and Elizabeth Bequial, girl.
Shermont and Annie Brooks, boy.
John and Caladonta Slaughter, girl.
William and Doris Wills, boy.
James and Elsie Washington, girl.
Louis and Sally Gurewitz, boy.

Licensed to Marry

Henry Clarence Horn, 23, 116 Fifth street northeast, and Jeanette Marjorie Van Vliet, 21, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

Louis Alfred Smith, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Catherine Maria Burkowski, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

William Henry Aughinbaugh, 46, 49 I street northwest, and Pearl Elvira Krost, 42, 1100 F street northeast. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Emil Ludwig Koennell, 33, 902 Webster street northwest, and Maria Cecilia Kristin, 23, 1162 Neal street northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Glen I. Hinsvark, 23, Forsyth, Mont., and Elaine Lucille Herrington, 22, Hopkinton, Iowa. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows.

Warren G. Harding Wells, 18, colored, 467 M street northwest, and Mazie Pearl Botts, 17, colored, 909 N street northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Emil Nathan, sr., 71, St. Louis, Mo., and Hertha Stern, 44, New York, N. Y. The Rev. Abram Simon.

John Henry Waters, 24, colored, 3203 Twelfth place southeast, and Evelyn Augustina Lewis, 18, colored, 4612 Hayes street northeast. The Rev. Father McVay.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam
President Harding, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today

Britannic, from Havre.
Champlain, from Havre.

Arrive Tomorrow

American Banker, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Batory, from Gdynia.
Bremen, from Bremen.
Franconia, from Liverpool.
Normandie, from Havre.
Tuscania, from Glasgow.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sail Tomorrow

No sailings scheduled.

Emanuel Welch Rites Tomorrow

Requiem mass for Emanuel Welch, 60, who died Friday at his residence, 413 Sixth street southeast, will be celebrated Monday at 9 a. m. by the Rev. Paul L. Norris, in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C streets southeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Welch had been a Government employe for more than 20 years, at the navy yard and at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine Welch; two sons, Frank and Raymond, and two brothers, Daniel Welch, of Baltimore, and Richard Welch, of La Plata, Md.

DIED

BRUEGGEMAN, ERNST A. On Saturday, September 24, 1938, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Louise M. Krausman, 1424 W st. se., ERNST A. BRUEGGEMAN, beloved husband of the late Emma L. Brueggeman. Remains resting at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., until Sunday, September 25, at 7 p. m. Services and interment Akron, Ohio.

FINNIGAN, MARGARET K. On Friday, September 23, 1938, at her residence, 5233 Conn. ave. nw., MARGARET K. FINNIGAN, beloved wife of James P. Finnigan. Funeral services at the Central Presbyterian Church on Monday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PAYSON, DONALD SHIRLEY. On Monday, September 19, 1938, at San Francisco, Calif., DONALD SHIRLEY PAYSON, beloved husband of Esther M. Payson; father of Donald S. Payson, jr.; son of Mary M. and Harry S. Payson; brother of Mrs. Agnes Rowland, Mrs. Mary Schwamberger and Mrs. Arline Walters. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., after 11 a. m. Saturday, September 24. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FRIEDLANDER, SARAH. On Friday, September 23, 1938, at Atlantic City, N. J., SARAH FRIEDLANDER, beloved wife of the late Harry Friedlander, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, September 25, at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Abram Simon will officiate. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

FRIEDLANDER, SARAH. On Friday, September 23, 1938, at Atlantic City, N. J., SARAH FRIEDLANDER, beloved wife of the late Harry Friendlander, of Washington, D. C. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Leah Loeb and three nieces, Eleanor Loeb, Jeanette Loeb and Mrs. Roland Fournier. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, September 25, at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Abram Simon will officiate. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

ISEL, NELLIE DOWNING. On Saturday, September 24, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, NELLIE DOWNING ISEL, of 1349 Harvard st. nw., beloved wife of Harry G. Isel and mother of Miriam Isel King and Alma Isel Toense. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MASTROROCCO, EMILIO. On Saturday, September 24, 1938, at his residence, 611 5th st. ne., EMILIO MASTROROCCO, beloved husband of Dorlindana Mastrorocco and father of Arsenio, Umberto, Raymond, Joseph, Emilia, Massimina, Louise and Virginia Mastrorocco, Mrs. Elizabeth D'Ambrosio and Mrs. Quintana D'Ambrosio. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

SMITH, SILVESTER F. On Saturday, September 24, 1938, at his residence, 1400 Fairmont st. nw., Apt. 303, SILVESTER F. SMITH, husband of the late Anne P. Smith and father of Miss Aimee Smith, Mrs. Brook D. Young, Miss Nellie Smith, and T. Ernest Smith, of Seattle, Wash., and the late Herbert H. Smith. Services at his late residence on Monday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SALISBURY, MARY L. On Friday, September 23, 1938, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., MARY L. SALISBURY, beloved wife of Dr. Elon G. Salisbury and mother of Rose Salisbury. Friends are invited to call at the Takoma funeral home, 277 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Funeral services at the Sligo S. D. A. Church on Sunday, September 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Canton, Pa.

SCHWINN, GEORGE HAMILTON. On Saturday, September 24, 1938, at his residence, 4701 37th st., N. Arlington, Va., at 4:30 p. m., GEORGE HAMILTON SCHWINN, beloved husband of Eleanor M. Schwinn. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SCRIBNER, HARRIETT LOUISE. On Saturday, September 24, 1938, at her residence, 840 Varnum st. nw., HARRIETT LOUISE SCRIBNER, beloved wife of the late William Scribner and mother of Leroy Scribner. Funeral services, on Tuesday, September 27, at 2 p. m., at the above residence. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

WELCH, EMANUEL. On Friday, September 23, 1938, EMANUEL WELCH, of 413 6th st. se., beloved husband of Josephine Welch (nee Flynn), and father of Frank, Raymond and Edwin Welch. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILT, MELVIN Y. On Thursday, September 22, 1938, at his residence, 2119 H st. nw., MELVIN Y. WILT, beloved husband of Ethel S. Wilt and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilt. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILT, MELVIN Y. A special conclave of Orient Commandery, No. 5, Knights Templar, will be held in the Asylum, 4th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, September 26, 1938, at 12:45 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of Sir Knight MELVIN Y. WILT. All Sir Knights are hereby directed to be present in full Templar uniform. By order of the Commander.

DELMAR R. DOMDERA,
Captain General.

Alexandria Tuberculosis Board Picked

Supplies Ordered Contest Arranged N. C. Treakle Dies

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU. 907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Temple 3787 Delivery Service, phone Alex. 1406

Mrs. William T. Burch, president of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, yesterday announced the following personnel of the board of directors of that group for this year: The Rev. Harry Lee Doll, M. H. Burchell, Miss Mary Monroe, Dr. Llewellyn Powell, Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, Irving Diener, Armistead L. Boothe, Mrs. Harold M. Abbey, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. John M. Cook, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson and Dr. William Lewis Schafer. Mrs. Doris D. Tompkins has been chosen recording and corresponding secretary, and Robert Miller Reese, treasurer.

Mrs. Burch announced supplies have been ordered for the annual sale of Christmas seals, also the local organization will sponsor a slogan contest in the high school from October 15 to November 15 next.

The Scottish Rite fall reunion, known as the William Lewis Allen Memorial Class, opened Friday night with meetings of the four branches of the Rite. A large number of members of the Rite attended, among them visitors from Alaska and the Canal Zone.

Venerable Master Erdman T. Stulz presided over the business meeting of the group, and Past Venerable Master Harry H. Sewton, K. C. C. H., is chairman of the reunion.

Mrs. Robert A. Bowman, general chairman for the Red Cross Roll Call, to start today and continue through October 17, sent to the ministers of the various churches in the city letters requesting notification the campaign at church services this morning.

The funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Ashby Moncure Morton, wife of the Rev. William Jackson Morton, retired rector of historic Christ Episcopal Church, who died Thursday night at her home in Charlottesville, was held yesterday afternoon at Christ Church. Services were by the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of the church, and burial was in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gardner L. Boothe, Joseph S. Blackwell, Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., Albert V. Bryan, Clyde C. Lamond, Gilbert J. Cox, Clarence J. Robinson and Cecil C. Brown.

Norman C. Treakle, 68, who was for a number of years janitor at the Alexandria High School, died Friday at the Alexandria Hospital after an illness of two weeks. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida B. Treakle, three sons and a stepdaughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home, 1012 Mount Vernon avenue. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Miss Helen Bernhardt has been chosen leader of the Crusaders of St. Mary's Catholic Church, to serve the coming year. Other officers are Everett DeVaughan, vice leader; Miss Marie Quinn, treasurer; Miss Agnes Leitch, secretary; Charles Collum, minstrel; Daniel King, historian. Miss Bernhardt succeeds Robert Carey as leader.

Aldie Church Fete Today

Aldie, Va., Sept. 24.—The annual homecoming day at the Church of Our Redeemer at Aldie will be held Sunday, beginning at 11 a. m., with celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon. The Rev. D. Campbell Myers is rector of the church.

Court Dismisses Kidnap Charge Against Mother

Suffolk, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Charges of kidnaping, growing out of the alleged abduction of her nine-year-old daughter from the home of the child's foster parents, were dismissed against Mrs. Helen Akawalak and Steve Xydas, driver of the car used in taking the child, today at a hearing in Nansemond county court.

Testimony was introduced at the hearing that Mrs. Akawalak's two small children were placed in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Nansemond county through a verbal court order made in a Portsmouth court, and no official record was kept.

Judge N. T. Gray ordered all participants in the case to appear before him October 4, when the proper person to have custody of the children will be decided.

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CARD OF THANKS.

MR. AND MRS. E. M. KLINE wish to express their deep appreciation and thanks for the many beautiful floral tributes and letters of sympathy sent at the death of their beloved daughter, Catherine L. Kline.

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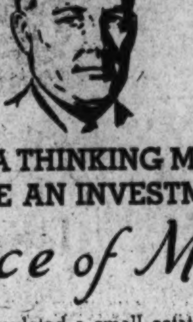
HE IS A THINKING MAN—HE MADE AN INVESTMENT IN Peace of Mind
He has accumulated a small estate to provide for the autumn of his life . . . he owns sufficient life insurance to care for his family after the loss of his income . . . and he has gone a step further by selecting a last resting place that conforms to his ideals—meets every requirement of his family.
Washington National Cemetery has been created to fulfill a definite need of the thinking man and his family. A memorial park of unspoiled natural beauty, its peaceful atmosphere lends dignity to the final rites of man. The investment in a family plot is an investment in peace of mind and security. Perpetual care is assured. Low prices and reasonable terms make the purchase of this necessity very attractive at this time.
Washington National Cemetery
Spruce 0284 Suitland Road, Md. Opposite Cedar Hill
Telephone—and a courtesy car will be placed at your disposal without obligation. Or, drive out Pennsylvania Avenue to 38th Street S.E., turn right on 38th to Suitland Road and left to the cemetery entrance.

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IN GEORGETOWN: RADIO REPAIRING—Phone WEst 2300. Free radio inspection. COMET RADIO. 1733 Wisconsin ave.
IN SOUTHEAST: 50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. FOGELMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.
DOWNTOWN: PROMPT SERVICE free estimate; all work guaranteed 3 months. Mid-City Radio Shop, 1142 7th st. nw. NA. 2802.
IN SILVER SPRING: HOOD RADIO SERVICE, 600 Easley st. SH. 5112. Dependable satisfaction for sixteen years.
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Thousands Of Dahlias On Display

Quick, Goetzer Win Exhibit Open Today Prizes Awarded

Dahlias by the thousand went on display yesterday at John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, in the Third Annual Regional Dahlia Show, under the auspices of the National Capital Dahlia Society.

Amateur and commercial dahlia growers entered their plants eager to win one of the dozen or more trophies offered for composition.

F. W. Galloway, of Washington, Ky., was the most distant competitor.

The outstanding exhibit was a three-bloom arrangement of Ballego's Surprise, a white semicactus of large size that won the Representative Palmisano silver trophy, awarded to the best white semicactus dahlia. The American Home Achievement Medal, highly prized by dahlia growers, was awarded to Harry Quick, of Maryland Dahlia Gardens, Woodlawn, Md. The House Beautiful Gold Medal was won by Frank Goetzer, the show chairman.

John Bishop, president of the National Capital Dahlia Society, said the exhibit would continue through today. Admission is free.

Awards by classes follow:

Section A—Specimen bloom, 7 inches or more in diameter, open to amateur growers of less than 100 dahlias.

Formal Decorative

Class 1, red, maroon or crimson—First, William L. Tracy; second, William L. Tracy; third, William L. Tracy.

Class 2, pink—First, S. James; second, H. C. Parker; third, H. C. Parker.

Class 3, mauve or lavender—First, F. J. Wyscarver; second, Pauline Graf; third, Pauline Clark.

Class 4, white or cream—First, William L. Tracy; second, S. James; third, Robert E. Lee.

Class 6, yellow—First, Mr. Tracy; second, Mr. Tracy; third, Mr. Tracy.

Class 6, buff, orange and autumn—First, G. W. Graff; second, G. W. Graff; third, Pauline H. Graf.

Class 7, bi-color or variegated—First, William L. racy; second, William L. Tracy; third, William L. Tracy.

Class 8, any other color—First, L. M. Clarke; second, Robert E. Lee.

Informal Decorative

Class 9, red, maroon or crimson—First, G. W. Graff; second, Robert E. Lee; third, William L. Tracy.

Class 10, pink—First, G. U. Graff; second, G. U. Graff; third, Pauline Graf.

Class 1, mauve or lavender—First, Pauline H. Graf; second, William L. Tracy; third, C. C. Clark.

Class 12, white or cream—First, G. U. Graff; second, G. U. Graff; third, William L. Tracy.

Class 13, yellow—First, J. L. Bishop; second, C. A. Ferris; third, William L. Tracy.

Class 14, buff, orange and autumn—First, C. A. Ferris; second, Pauline H. Graf; third, F. D. Sayles.

Class 15, bi-color or variegated—First, William L. Tracy; second, William L. Tracy; third, William L. Tracy.

Semi-Cactus

Class 17, red, maroon or crimson—First, William L. Tracy; second, Mal. Hudgins; third, F. J. Wyscarver.

Class 18, pink—Pauline Graf.

Class 19, mauve or lavender—J. L. Bishop; second, L. M. Clarke; third, L. M. Clarke.

Class 20, white or cream—F. D. Sayles.

Class 21, yellow—First, William L. Tracy; second, William L. Tracy; third, William L. Tracy.

Class 22, buff, orange, autumn—First, G. U. Graf; second, S. James; third, H. C. Parker.

Class 23, bicolor or variegated—First, William L. Tracey; second, William L. Tracey.

Cactus

Class 25, red, maroon or crimson—First, William L. Tracey; second, William L. Tracey; third, William L. Tracey.

Class 27, mauve or lavender—First, William L. Tracey; second, William L. Tracey; third, William L. Tracey.

Class 29, yellow—First, L. M. Clarke; second, Pauline Graf; third, H. C. Parker.

Standard Dahlias

Specimen bloom, over 4 and under 7 inches in diameter. Open to growers of less than 100 dahlias, exclusive of miniatures, pompoms, singles, form seedlings, etc.

Formal Decorative

Class 33, Red, maroon or crimson—First, S. James; second, S. James.

Class 34, pink—First S. James, second, S. James; third, F. A. Wyseaver.

Class 35, Mauve or lavender—First, S. James; second, S. James.

Class 36, white or cream—First, S. James; second, H. C. Parker.

Class 37, yellow—F. J. Fyscaver.

Class 42, pink—First, S. James; second, S. James; third, S. James.

Class 48, Any other color—First, Mr. C. Brieger.

Semi-Cactus

Class 49, Red, maroon or crimson—First, S. James.

Class 50, Pink—First, F. D. Sayles.

Cactus

Class 52, White or cream—First, H. C. Parker.

Class 57, Red, moraan.o Chrdlufwyo

Class 58, Pink—First and second, S. James; third, L. M. Clarke.

Class 59, Mauve or lavender—First, H. C. Parker.

Class 61, Yellow—First and second, S James.

Class 62, Buff, orange or autumn—First, second and third, S. James.

Class 63, Bicolor or variegated—First and second, Mr. Parker.

Class 64, Any other color—First, Mr. Cory; second, George Marshall.

Class 65, Ball or show, any color—First, and second, H. J. Clay.

Class B-1, Best dahlia in Section B—Stephen James.

Section C—Standard dahlias, 3 blooms, amateur growers of over 100 but less than 250.

Formal Decorative

Class 66, red, maroon or crimson—First, Mrs. Fulton Lewis; second, C. V. Brieger.

Class 71, buff, orange or autumn—First, C. M. Diffendeffer; second, F. D. Sayles; third, W. H. Gannaway.

Class 74, red, maroon or crimson—First W. H. Gannaway; second, W. H. Gannaway; third, C. M. Diffendeffer.

Class 76, mauve or lavender—First, C. M. Diffendeffer; second, Mrs. F. Lewis; third, W. H. Gannaway.

Class 77, white or cream—W. H. Gannaway.

Class 78, yellow—First, J. L. Bowling; second, C. M. Diffendeffer.

Class 79, buff, orange or autumn—First, C. M. Diffendeffer; second, W. H. Gannaway; third, Mrs. F. Lewis.

Class 80, bicolor or variegated—First, Mrs. F. Lewis; second, J. E. Bowling.

Class 81, any other color—C. M. Diffendeffer.

Class 83, pink—First C. M. Diffendeffer; second, Mrs. F. Lewis.

Class 86, yellow—C. M. Diffendeffer; second, Mrs. Lewis.

Class 87, buff, orange and autumn—C. M. Diffendeffer.

Class 111, yellow—First, Mr. Rosenberger; second, Mr. Loller; third, Mrs. Fulton.

Class 112, buff, orange, autumn—First, Mr. Loller; second, Mr. Watkins; third, Mr. Shewmaker.

Class 113, bi-color or variegated—Dr. Dozier.

Class 11, any other color—First, Mr. Loller; second, Dr. Dozier.

Class 116, pink—Mrs. Fulton; second, Mr. Loller; third, No. 11.

Class 117A mauve or lavender—First, Mr. Watkins; second, Mr. Rosenberger; third, Dr Dozier.

Class 118, white or cream—First, Mr. Rosenberger; second, Mr. Watkins; third, Mr. Loller.

Class 119, yellow—First, Mr. Watkins; second, Mr. Rosenberger; third, Mr. Loller.

Class 120, buff, orange, autumn—First, Mr. Loller; second, Robert E. Lee; third, Mrs. Fulton.

Class 121, bi-color or variegated—Mrs. Fulton.

Class 122, any other color—Mrs. Fulton.

Class 123, red, maroon or crimson—Mr. Rosenberger.

Class 124, pink—First, Mrs. Fulton; second, Mr. Loller.

Class 125, mauve or lavender—First, Mr. Rosenberger; second, Mrs. Fulton; third, Mr. Rosenberger.

Class 126, white or cream—Mr. Rosenberger.

Class 127, yellow—First, Mr. Watkins; second, Mr. Loller; third, Dr. Dozier.

Class 128, buff, orange or autumn—First, Mr. Watkins; second, Mr. Rosenberger; third, Mr. Watkins.

Class 129, bi-color or variegated—First, Mr. Rosenberger; second, Mrs. Fulton.

Class 131, ball or show, any color—First, Mr Rosenberger; second, Mr. Rosenberger; third, John Menche.

Class D-1 (best dahlia in section D)—Mr. Rosenberger.

Class 21, pink—First, Mr. Cory.

Class 94, Yellow—First, C. M. Diffendeffer; second, C. M. Diffendeffer.

Class 95, buff, orange and autumn—First, Mrs. F. Lewis.

Class 96, bicolor or variegated—First, F. D. Sayles.

Section D

Standard Dahlias, 3 blooms, amateur growers of over 250 but less than 500.

Flowers That Bloom in the Fall

Post Staff Photo.

Virginia Rosenberger, of Overlea, Md., shown with some of the prize blooms awarded a blue ribbon at show held at John Burroughs School yesterday. The flowers are Ballego's Surprise white semicactus

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....5:57	High tide....9:31	9:13
Sun sets.....6:02	Low tide....4:01	3:29

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast: for the District of Columbia—Fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds Sunday becoming gentle southeast Monday.

For Maryland—Fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature in the interior.

For Virginia—Fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature in north portion.

The northern disturbance is central tonight over western Greenland, Godhavn 29.30 inches and a broad trough extends thence southward to Newfoundland and the Gulf of St. Lawrence and from there southwestward to Oklahoma, Harrinston, Quebec, 29.32 inches, and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 29.96 inches. Pressure is low also over Alaska, western and northern Canada and the Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions, Cordova, Alaska, 29.16 inches and Fort Smith, District of MacKenzie, 29.40 inches. An area of high pressure is moving rapidly eastward over the upper Mississippi Valley and the Lake region, Marquette, Mich., 30.28 inches, and pressure remains high from the lower Mississippi Valley eastward beyond Bermuda and along the north Pacific Coast, Asheville, N. C., 30.16 inches; Northeast, Washington, 30.12 inches, and S. S. Jamaica Producer, 30.24 inches. Generally fair weather has prevailed except for light showers in the north Pacific States and in portions of New York, New England and southern Florida. The temperature has risen slightly in portions of teh Atlantic and Southern States, the northern Rocky Mountain region, and the northern Plains States, while cooler weather has overspread the middle Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, the Lake region, and the interior of the north Pacific States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 60; 2 a. m., 58; 4 a. m., 56; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 66; 10 a. m., 79; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 79; 8 p. m., 73; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 86. Lowest, 55.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 66. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 722 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1938, 19 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 4.82 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1938, 1.19 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Fri.	Lowest. night. Thur.	7:30 p.m. Fri.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	86	55	78	....
Asheville, N. C.	80	46	68	....
Atlantic, Ga.	86	54	72	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	84	62	76	....
Baltimore, Md.	88	60	80	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	58	78	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	50	78	....
Boston, Mass.	82	54	62	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	62	58	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	48	66	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	62	62	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	60	74	....
Cleveland, Ohio	66	62	64	....
Dallas, Tex.	92	66	90	....
Davenport, Iowa	76	62	68	....
Denver, Colo.	80	56	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	78	58	72	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	56	58	....
Duluth, Minn.	64	48	54	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	58	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	76	78	....
Helena, Mont.	82	56	76	....
Huron, S. Dak.	90	52	74	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	60	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	62	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	92	68	82	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	64	84	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	64	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	84	56	78	....
Marquette, Mich.	58	52	52	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	60	82	....
Miami, Fla.	82	76	76	0.78
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	74	50	68	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	56	78	....
New Orleans, La.	86	66	78	....
New York, N. Y.	80	58	66	....
North Platte, Nebr.	86	52	78	....
Omaha, Nebr.	84	58	74	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	58	72	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	72	98	....

D. C. Asks $10,000,000 Housing Loan

Alley

Continued from Page 1.

of the lowest incomes, of occupancy of unfit dwellings and of rents for these dwellings up to $35 a month, and in a few cases even higher. Shortage of houses for the low-income groups causes this, the evidence showed.

Although rents to be charged for the proposed new dwellings has not yet been determined, efforts of the ADA are now being directed to reducing construction costs as much as possible, Ihlder wrote.

The United States housing act provides that room cost shall not be more than $1,250 and dwelling unit cost not more than $5,000. In July, however, when architects were engaged to draw plans for the projects, they were asked to work on the basis of $800 a room.

In the application Ihlder wrote "The authority's belief is not that public housing should necessarily provide for any particular segment of the low-income group, but that it should assure decent, safe and sanitary dwellings for all."

It has been generally agreed by housing experts that public programs should not conflict with private industry. In stating the ADA position on that point, Ihlder wrote:

". . . It was emphasized by the ADA that public housing must assure proper housing for all low-income groups, down to and including those on relief. In this, of course, it takes account of existing dwellings that meet legal requirements, but which because past income has canceled much of their cost and because newer dwellings are more attractive, can and should be let for lower rentals than newer dwellings."

Three of the proposed projects will be constructed on land now occupied by slum dwellings.

First suggestions from the USHA were for construction of two large projects, one for white and one for colored, Ihlder wrote. Discussions, however, resulted in modification of original ADA plans for 12 separate projects. It was agreed to enlarge two of the colored projects if the land can be acquired.

Because no money has been available, only one site has been acquired. This is in Anacostia and was originally purchased by the Public Works Administration and has been turned over to the USHA.

Ihlder declined yesterday to state when construction would get under way. Straus has said he hopes construction will start before Thanksgiving.

LEARN GERMAN at BERLITZ

Horror Told When 2 Died On Storm Train

Wreck

Continued from Page 1.

the gale, and water had risen to the level of the tracks.

Easton was impatient to get out of that exposed spot and struggled through the wind to the tower to find out why he had been stopped. The towerman shouted the train ahead was not out of the block.

While Easton was splashing 1,000 feet to the tower and back again, it had undermined the track between the rear cars of the train, which were tilting precariously. Members of the train crew, led by William F. Donoghue, tried to marshal the passengers in orderly array to walk ahead into the forward car.

Some of them, however, insisted upon jumping out into the flood and gale, hoping to make better time, or fight their way to higher ground. The water had risen shoulder-deep before the pilgrimage was completed. Logs and fragments of buildings were battering at the weather side of the train. Brake equipment was broken by the jetsam hurled against the cars and the brakes of the rear cars could not be released when Easton at last was back in his cab and ready to proceed.

While the beleaguered train was stuck there observers saw a two-masted schooner, apparently torn from its mooring, drove across the railroad tracks ahead of the locomotive and vanish.

Trainmen standing shoulder deep between the cars were wrestling with the couplings. All the passengers who could be persuaded to remain on the train had been moved up to the head car. When the brakes had been released and Donoghue finally emerged half strangled after prolonged submersion at the rear platform and reported he had uncoupled the rest of the train.

He signaled Easton, who eased the steam into his cylinders. While the train had been standing there telegraph poles had gone down here an dthere beneath the assault of the storm and wires were draped across the locomotive and the cars. When Easton pulled ahead, the wire tightened and strained and then, as the locomotive forged ahead, pole after pole was uprooted and the mass dragged along behind the train until the wires snapped.

Easton had proceeded less than a quarter of a mile when he saw a house sitting on the track ahead of the engine. Slowing down, he edged gently up to the structure the storm had deposited there and nudged it slowly aside. As its sill finally cleared the rails, the whole house toppled over into the flood and vanished. The train went on to a more protected spot.

Navy and Clemson Are Headaches For V. M. I. Eleven

Lexington, Va., Sept. 24.—Two successive trips out of the Old Dominion to meet major opponents face Coach Allison "Pooley" Hubert's V. M. I. fighting squadron.

Next Saturday the Cadets will invade Annapolis to meet the Navy for the first time since 1905. A week later V. M. I. and Clemson will meet on neutral ground at Charlotte, N. C. Both opposing teams are conceded an edge in manpower over the Cadets, but Hubert's veteran first team is rated on almost even terms with the starting elevens of the Middies and the Tigers.

Approximately 100 V. M. I. first classmen (seniors) and a number of faculty members will attend the Navy game. The cadet corps, 710 strong, selected the Clemson game for the official corps football trip, which will mark the first appearance of the cadet regiment in North Carolina.

88 Candidates Seek Berths With Virginia Frosh

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 24.—With a registered squad of 88 men, Coach Dick Fletcher is working hard to round the 1938 freshman football squad at the University of Virginia into shape. Although the yearlings do not have a game until October 7, when they play the baby Keydets of Virginia Military Institute, Coach Fletcher is hurrying to get the squad in condition in order that they may scrimmage with the varsity.

Many potentially good players are already making themselves evident in the first-year squad and prospects look unusually bright for a strong team. Many of the applicants have come to Virginia highly recommended.

Spivock to Play

Victor Spivock, who formerly played with the Mohawk football team here, is now a member of the Bethlehem Steel football team.

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Prince Georges Tobacco Men To Study Plan

Meeting Scheduled
Workman Injured
Police to Play Ball

Prince Georges County tobacco growers will hold a mass meeting at the Upper Marlboro, Md., courthouse at 1 p. m. Wednesday to consider a Farm Bureau proposal to establish a "loose-leaf" auction market at Hughesville in Charles County.

The proposal was advanced by the Farm Bureau chapters of the five southern Maryland tobacco raising counties as a possible solution of the growers' economic difficulties arising out of the low prices being offered on the Baltimore market for this year's crop.

The prices are about 7 cents lower on the average than those paid last year, according to W. R. C. Connick, president of the county Farm Bureau.

Advocates of the proposed "loose-leaf" system declare it will save growers approximately $2 per hogshead of tobacco by eliminating the costs of packing and of transportation.

William Wright, 28, of Branchville, Md., was painfully injured yesterday when he caught his right hand in the cogs of a concrete mixing truck he was driving.

Wright was attempting to clean the mixer on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near his home when his hand slipped between the cogwheel and chain that turn the mixer.

Wright was taken to the offices of Dr. J. P. Clum at Hyattsville for first aid treatment by a passing motorist, Edward J. Fletcher, of Takoma Park, and then removed to Providence Hospital.

An operation was performed in the hope of preventing amputation.

The Prince Georges County police team will meet the Riverdale (Md.) Volunteer firemen in a softball game today at 3 p. m. at the Magruder Park, Hyattsville. The police team defeated the Hyattsville firemen, 12 to 7, in a game several weeks ago for benefit of the No. 1 unit of the County Police Boys' Club.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Sept. 24.—Beginning Monday, operations on the floor of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce will start and close an hour later than at present to conform with the Chicago grain market, as daylight saving time ends there on Sunday.

FLOUR—Receipts, 1,598 barrels. Market firmer. 98-pound new cotton sacks. Winter patent, 3.85@4.15; winter straight, 3.05@3.35; spring patent, 5.00@5.25; spring straight, 4.75@4.95; hard winter patent, 4.65@4.85; hard winter straight, 4.45@4.70; rye flour, dark to white, 3.40@4.20.

WHEAT—Receipts, 1,213 bushels, including 275 bushels by vessel. Shipments from elevators, 13,452 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,455,806 bushels. Opening quotations: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 64½; September delivery, 64½. Settling price: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 65. Closing quotations: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 65; September delivery, domestic, 65.

CORN—Receipts, 3,000 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 12,182 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 65¼@68½.

OATS—Receipts, 2,000 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 200 bushels. Stock in elevators, 10,581 bushels. Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. No. 2 white oats, 38½@43½.

RYE—Receipts, 16,461 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 150 bushels. Stock in elevators, 32,573 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. General market steady. For good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices at 10.00@13.00 per ton. The poorer grades are hard to sell and the market is irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw quiet. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 6.50@7.00 and oat straw No. 2, per ton, 6.50@7.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 76 tons. Market steady for spot bran and middlings. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 23.00@24.00; standard middlings, 24.00@25.00.

BARLEY—Receipts, 1,245 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 229 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,957 bushels.

Regatta Queen Enrolled in Red Cross Drive

Elizabeth Redd, Queen of the 1938 President's Cup Regatta, was enrolled as the first member in the District's Red Cross roll call rally. Norman Davis (right), chairman of the American Red Cross, pins the Red Cross button on Miss Reed

Price Hints Budget Revision After New Debate With Peery

Governor and Predecessor Renew Row
Provided for Aged-Aid, Says Ex-Chief
'Nest Egg' Only $525,000, Official Avers

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24.—Gov. Price and former Gov. Peery renewed their spirited exchange over budget recommendations today, and the Governor indicated strongly that he is considering a revision of the Virginia budget system.

In today's exchange of statements former Gov. Peery took issue with Gov. Price's statement that Peery "hadn't recognized the fact that an old age assistance act might be passed" in submitting budget recommendations to the General Assembly last January.

"In this he again errs," the former Governor said. "In my address of January 12, 1938, I laid before the General Assembly the report of the commission on old age assistance in which passage of an act was recommended. Everyone familiar with the facts knew that an old-age pension act would be passed in some form. I could not reasonably anticipate what the act would provide or what the cost would be to the State."

When shown the Peery statement, Gov. Price reiterated his statement that all of the State's estimated revenue and surplus, with the exception of $525,000, had been recommended for appropriation, without any specific provision for old-age assistance, in the Peery budget submitted to the Assembly before the Price inauguration.

Former Gov. Peery pointed out he had recommended an appropriation of $2,050,000 for emergency relief and mothers' aid, and that the Assembly with the approval of Gov. Price had very properly transferred it to the public assistance act. (Old-age assistance is covered in the public assistance act.)

"Not such a bad 'nest egg,'" said Mr. Peery in referring to a previous Price statement that Peery had left him no "nest egg" in budget recommendations.

Gov. Price came back with this: "Everyone who has had any legislative experience knows that when the various institutions and agencies of the State are familiar with the proposed allocations, it is a most difficult matter to make any reductions or adjustments in the recommended appropriations. The effect of the budget placed the full responsibility of financing the old-age assistance upon the incoming administration, either in revising the estimates or imposing new taxes."

The Peery-Price exchange began two days ago when Peery termed "incorrect and misleading" a statement attributed to Price that all of the revenue and surplus except about $500,000 had been appropriated when he took office. Gov. Price said he did not remember making the statement, but if he did it was "substantially correct." (Peery said today it was made at a Price speech in August, at Radford.)

Tobacco Markets

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 24.—Leaf tobacco, Maryland. Receipts 1,169 hogsheads and sales 1,413 hogsheads are the figures for the last week. The demand continued active at former prices. Ohio, nothing to report.

Maryland, 1937 crop—Firm leaf, nondescrips, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine red, 31.00@40.00. Seconds, common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00. N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Receipts (including reinspection)

	This week.	Previously.	Total.	To date.	Last year.
Maryland	1,455	30,654	32,109	30,424	44,388
Ohio	.....	155	155	155	103
Total	1,455	30,809	32,264	30,579	44,491

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	30,424	155	30,579
Total	56,873	195	57,069
Delivered since	31,424	117	31,541
Stocks today	25,449	78	25,527
Sales			
This week	1,413	...	1,413
Previously	23,424	114	23,538
Totals	24,837	114	24,951

Miss Martin Wed At Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 24.—A number of mid-September weddings have attracted attention in the last week.

The marriage today of Miss Helen E. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin, to Cassius Marvin Fenton, of Toledo, Ohio, was solemnized at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church here.

Among other weddings announced during the week was that of Miss Edna Heintzelman to C. Ray Burkholder, of Chambersburg, Monday at Columbiana, Ohio. At Greencastle Lutheran Church, Miss Gertrude Meske, of Baltimore, and Harry M. Burkholder were married by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. H. B. Burkholder.

Miss Ruth I. Overholtzer, of Fairfield, became the bride of Vaughn A. Harbaugh, at Emmitsburg, Md., Wednesday, and Miss Thelma Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tipton was married today to Elliott Robinson Hollely, in Grace Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Lillian M. Gruber, of Hagerstown, Md., and H. Richard Null took place at Frederick, Md., September 17.

The Legion benefit, "Headlines Revue", to be presented early in October in the senior high school auditorium, will start rehearsals this week. Committees spent much of the past week selecting talent.

The Blue Ridge Garden Club held its final meeting of the season Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George F. Moss, Monterey. Club officers were chosen from among summer residents of the section and include Miss Martha Conner, Baltimore, president; vice presidents, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Washington, and Mrs. George F. Moss, Norfolk; secretaries, Miss Claire Lynch, Washington, and Miss Sophia Pitt, Baltimore.

Mrs. John O. Nicodemus was hostess at a bridge supper Thursday evening to members of the Amicitia Club. Honors were accorded Mrs. N. F. Keller and Mrs. William R. Miller.

Adults Admitted At Glenn Dale

A portion of the first floor of the children's tuberculosis sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md., was prepared yesterday for the reception of its first adult patients.

Dr. D. L. Finucane, in charge of the children's wing, said the first adult admissions are expected to arrive the early part of this week.

The District Commissioners on Friday authorized the innovation, which had been urgently requested by Health Office George C. Ruhland and Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, tuberculosis bureau director, because of the acute shortage of adult beds.

The limited number of men and women patients, all emergency cases, who will be housed in the children's building, will be segregated from the young.

Dunnock to Speak

Henry I. Dunnock, president of the National Restaurant Association, will speak at the first fall meeting of the Washington Restaurant Association, to be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at Ewart's Cafeteria, Thirteenth and F streets northwest.

Five Men Arrested Within 6 Blocks On Policy Charge

Five colored men, all arrested within six blocks early yesterday, will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage tomorrow on numbers law charges.

Vice squad policemen, led by Sergt. George Doyle, seized the men in barber shops, restaurants and private homes on Seventh and Ninth streets northwest between the 1100 and 1500 blocks. All of the men had a quantity of numbers slips in their possession when arrested, Doyle said.

At police headquarters, where the men were booked on charges of operating a lottery and possessing lottery slips, they gave their names as James D. Smith, 29, 900 block N street northwest; Samuel Myers, 35, 1400 block Ninth street northwest; James Lyon, 35, 1300 block U street northwest; Morgan Williams, 23, 400 block O street northwest, and John Simonton, 24, 1400 block Sixth street northwest.

Negro Congress Set for Oct. 7

With an eye to the 1940 elections, the eastern regional conference of the National Negro Congress will meet in three-day session in Baltimore beginning on October 7. The conference will serve as a clearing house for legislative aims of a large number of colored civic, fraternal, church and political organizations.

A program for health betterment, elevation of housing standards, and more and better employment, will be considered. Candidates for public office, locally and nationally, will be asked to pledge support of the legislative program of the congress.

In this area, particular attention has been directed to the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the escape of Frederick Douglas from slavery, and the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Star Signed

Fay Bainter has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for an important role in "The Shining Hour."

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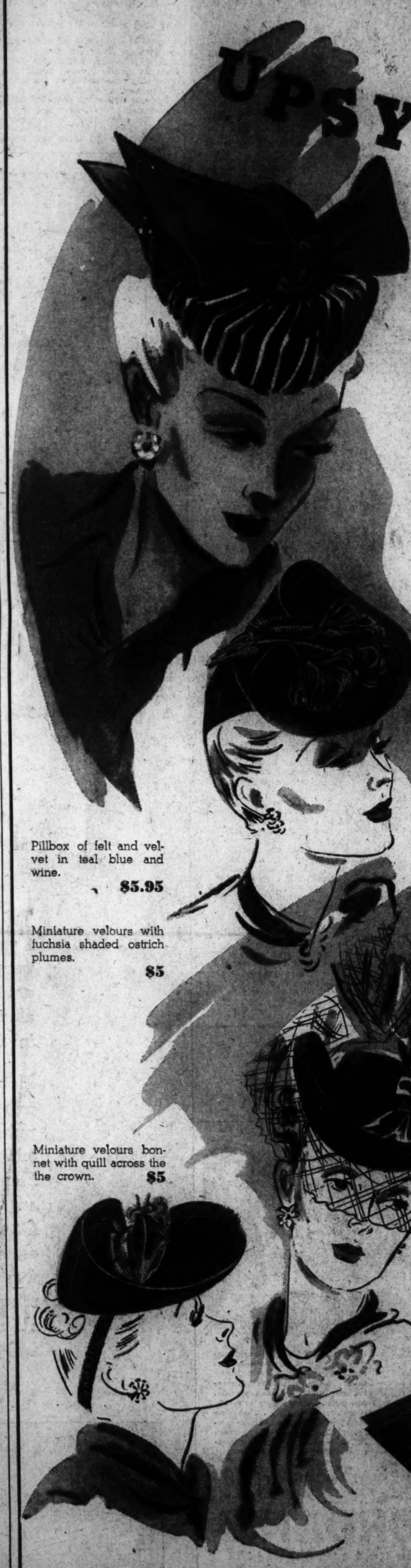

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UPSY-DAISY go your HATS!

Speaking of the new upsy-daisy movement, Vogue says "There is only one type of woman whom we really deplore—the one who has never tried it!" Of course, your hair is up—and just as surely you want a romantic wisp of hat to perch on your pretty curls, a hat that shows off the elegance of your new coiffure. The Hecht Co. is a firm believer in the upsy-daisy—the five hats our artist has sketched for you here are just a tantalizing sample of the hundreds of new ones we're showing these crisp autumn days.

Third Floor—Hats—The Hecht Co.

P. S.—For your Upsy-Daisy hair-do, phone our Powder Box for an appointment. The number is NAtional 5100, extension 290.

Pillbox of felt and velvet in teal blue and wine. $5.95

Miniature velours with fuchsia shaded ostrich plumes. $5

Miniature velours bonnet with quill across the the crown. $5

Shako of black felt with plumey feather trim. $7.50

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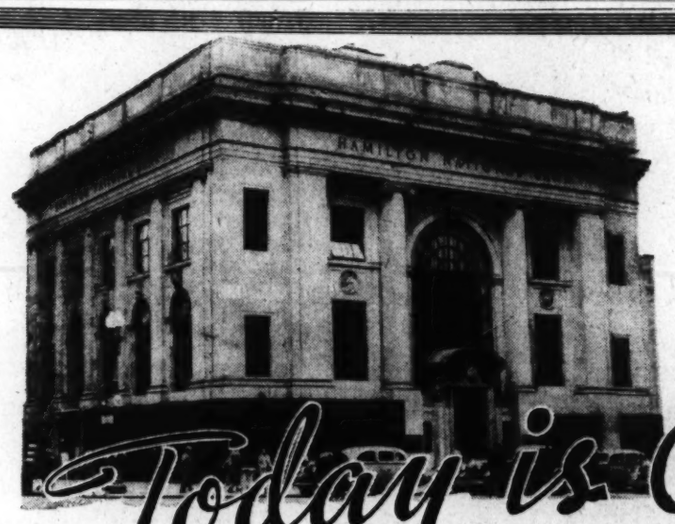

Opened For Business Sept. 25, 1933.

Today is Our 5th ANNIVERSARY

Five years of steady growth have brought our deposits from $8,750,000 on our opening day, September 25, 1933, to over $24,000,000 today. Earnings and profits of the bank warranted the inauguration of dividends February 1, 1936, and dividends at the rate of 5% per annum have been paid since. The officers, directors and employees desire at this appropriate time to express publicly their thanks to the loyal customers and other friends for their part in helping the bank in five short years to almost treble its deposits. Our appreciation is boundless, and so we simply say we are grateful for such concrete evidence of regard, and we hereby rededicate ourselves to our policy of sound banking service, thoughtfully rendered.

DEPOSITS Sept. 25, 1933 $8,750,000

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The Washington Post

V. M. I. and Virginia Tie, 12-12; Four Speed Records Fall in Regatta

NAVY ELEVEN SWAMPS WILLIAM AND MARY, 26 TO 0

Cavaliers Even Count Toward End

Cordozo Rushes Over Trzeciak's Kick Wide
12,000 See Contest
Notables in Crowd

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Scott Stadium, Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 24.—Virginia's surprising Cavaliers unleashed a bewildering pass attack in the last quarter today to come from behind to tie V. M. I.'s "wonder team" 12-12.

Virginia's comeback was paced by the sparkling play of Jim Gillette, halfback, and Harry Dinwiddie, substitute back and flashy passer.

12,000 See Game

A record early season crowd of 12,000 witnessed the game, including Virginia's Governor James H. Price and Senator Carter Glass, weather was warm and the sky cloudless.

Colorful ceremonies preceded the game which marked Virginia's fiftieth anniversary in intercollegiate athletics.

Gillette, from a spread back formation, started the fourth quarter fireworks by taking a short pass over the right side of the line and zigzagging down the field 42 yards, from Virginia's 40-yard line to V. M. I.'s 18.

Cardoza Crashes Over

A series of short passes from Dinwiddie put the ball on V. M. I.'s three-yard line, and after two line bucks had failed, Cardoza, promising sophomore back, crashed over for the final score of the game. McClaugherty's try for point was blocked by an angry Keydet line.

The flying squadron from Lexington took an early lead in the first quarter when Trzeciak, speedy fullback, shot off left tackle on a spinner play to score, Trzeciak's try for point by place kick was wide. V. M. I.'s march started from Virginia's four, after Paul Shu ran back a short punt by Gillette.

Virginia came right back with an uninterrupted march to the goal when Gillette ran back Trzeciak's kick-off to Virginia's 42.

On a double reverse, Gillette took the ball behind beautiful interference and carried it to V. M. I.'s three-yard line, where he was finally forced outside by Paul Shu, halfback and sparkplug of V. M. I.'s team.

Sweeps Around End

A series of passes failed, but Virginia was awarded a first down on V. M. I.'s one-yard line when the officials ruled interference on a pass from Beveridge that went through Gillette's hands.

Two bad passes and a line buck were good for only a yard, but on fourth down Gillette on a reverse swept around left end for a touchdown in the corner, only inches from the sidelines.

The second quarter went scoreless

See VMI, Page 2, Col. 1.

Gophers Win By 15 to 0

Defeat the Huskies
Play Smart Game
Two Touchdowns

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 24.—An alert and powerful Minnesota football team today scored a rousing 15 to 0 victory over the highly-touted Washington Huskies.

Playing heads-up football and capitalizing on every break, the Golden Gophers continued in their tradition of great Minnesota teams, scoring two touchdowns and a field goal to win going away.

Minnesota made 11 first downs to 8 for the Huskies, but those figures tell only a portion of the story.

In the yards from rushing column, Minnesota rolled up a total of 245 while Washington could gain only 97.

The Gophers recovered four of

See GOPHERS, Page 2, Col. 5.

College Scores

Assumption	6	Adrian Col.	0
Presbyterian	9	Oglethorpe	7
Wake Forest	6	N. Carolina	7
Wil. and M.	0	Navy	26
Ohio U.	6	Illinois	0
Canisius	12	Boston Col.	63
Providence	0	Holy Cross	28
Mor. Harvey	25	W. Va. Wesl.	0
Ball State	6	Butler	12
S. Carolina	6	Xavier	0
Maryville	7	U. of Ky.	46
Washington	0	Minnesota	15
Ill. St. Nor.	7	Elmhurst	6
Wayne	6	Mich. State	34
The Citadel	12	Georgia	20
V. M. I.	12	Virginia	12
Richmond	19	Maryland	6
Penn. Mil.	13	Lehigh	16
Wab'h (Ind.)	0	Akron	38
Middleb'y	0	Williams	13
Depaul	38	Ripon	0
Kals. Tchrs.	28	Ill. College	0
Panzer	7	E. Str'nd. Tchrs.	0
Naval Tr. St.	9	Wm. & M., Nor.	6
Oak. (Wis.) Tch.	0	N. (Mich.) S. T.	13
Bluffton (Ohio)	9	Hillsdale	13
Okla. A.&M.	7	Arkansas	27
Centenary	0	T. Christian	13
Purdue	19	Detroit	6
Rose Poly	8	Evansville	0

See SCORES, Page 6, Col. 2.

Terp Back Gains 13 Yards

Post Staff Photo

Joe Murphy on an end run gained 13 yards and made a first down for Maryland in the early part of the third quarter in the game with Richmond at College Park yesterday

7,000 See Terps Upset By Richmond

Visitors Underdogs
Score 6-6 at Half
Jones, Lawless Star
Meade Terp Scorer

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Maryland University's move of dropping St. John's, traditional opening game "breather," proved a fatal one yesterday at College Park, as an inspired Richmond University eleven scored a stunning Southern Conference upset in the local collegiate grid opener before 7,000 fans. The final score was 19-6.

Spotting the Terps an early second quarter touchdown, the Virginia State capital representatives suddenly tied the score and with Arthur Jones and Buddy Lawless handling the offensive, completely dominated the last two quarters with a running and passing attack.

The Spiders, numbering only V. P. I. among their major victims last season and with an unimpressive 6-0 win over Naval Apprentice School last week, were touted as opening game fodder for the veteran Terp eleven that visioned an undefeated season.

Old Coach Beaten

It was a great victory for the Southern eleven as on the Maryland bench was Frank Dobson, the host school's head coach, who piloted Richmond through two years of gridiron ups and downs, from 1913 through 1934. It was one of Glenn Thistlewaite's major victories in his five years at Richmond.

The first 12 minutes of the first quarter failed to produce a scoring opportunity for either team, but late in the period Weidinger passed to Beamer for 20 yards and Slot-

See MARYLAND, Page 2, Col. 7.

Mountaineers Defeated by Pitt, 19 to 0

Goldberg Is Star
He Scores Twice
Backfield Works Well
Defense Is Strong

By the Associated Press.

Pitt Stadium, Pittsburgh, Sept. 24. Mountaineer hopes of opening the 1938 football season with a staggering upset collapsed this sunny afternoon as the rebuilt forces of Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers crushed West Virginia, 19 to 0, before 35,000 spectators.

Picking up from where they left off last year as the nationally ranked No. 1 team of the college pigskin world, the Panthers drove over touchdowns in the second, third and fourth periods, without resorting to a single bit of their famed Scotch trickery. So powerless was the vaunted crew from the mountains that they were held to a total net gain of two first downs and 73 yards.

Not once did the Mountaineers, rated as one of the finest small university elevens in the land, make a serious scoring threat. At the finish, most of the fans paid more attention to the announcer's returns of the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati baseball game than the football game. Sutherland had a full team of sophomores on the field who were pushing the Mountaineers hard.

Goldberg Scores Twice

Sutherland's "dream backfield," consisting of Marshal Goldberg, Hal Stebbins, Dick Cassiano and Johnny Chickerneo, failed to riddle the Mountaineer defense works at will, but it was more than enough as it leveled off with drive after drive

See PITT, Page 6, Col. 1.

Rossi Sets 2 Marks in Day's Tests

Italian Races Alone
Jack Cooper Scores
Monigle Cuts Time
Boat Catches Fire

By Jack Munhall.

Two world's and two meet records were smashed yesterday as the President's Cup Regatta continued with events for the inboard hydroplanes.

Count Theo Rossi, Italian-born millionaire sportsman driving his odd-shaped Alagi at the fastest sustained speed ever recorded on the historic Potomac River, was responsible for new heat and lap records in the President's Cup race; 61-year-old Jack Cooper hung up a new American mark for 225 cubic inch hydroplanes and Joe Monigle set a world's record for class C inboards.

The day was unusually free of spills and collisions. The only thing akin to tragedy was caused by the fire which broke out in Gibson Bradfield's Bad News when it was leading the field in the first heat of the 225-cubic inch race. Bad News had a good lead on Vintschger and Schraft when it suddenly was enveloped in flames and thick black smoke curled from its sides.

Working quickly, Bradfied entinguished the blaze without the aid of Coast Guard cutters which rushed to his rescue. He was towed to the repair pit.

Drives 75.4 M. P. H.

Cooper, 61-year-old father of Thomas Cooper, one of the outstanding drivers in the outboard events Friday, sent his Tops II at a rate of 75.4 miles per hour in a morning trial spin to break his own record of 73.71, made last year at Red Bank, N. J.

Monigle, Wilmington, Del., representative, competing in the event for all inboards except classes E and K, set his class C mark of 40.284, despite the fact he placed second in the race. The winner, David Gerli's Lady Gen III, a class I boat, was timed at 41.284, far from a record in her section.

Cooper's record-breaking effort was a costly honor for the popular old Kansas City veteran, for while returning to the Navy Yard from the morning trial he collided with a submerged log which wrapped his propeller shaft and pushed it up through the bottom of Tops III.

With his boat thus crippled, Cooper was unable to defend his national championship in the 225-cubic inch hydroplane race.

George Scraft Wins

This race, for the John Charles Thomas Trophy, went to George Scraft, of Newton, Mass., who barely nosed out Francis Vintchger, of Morristown, N. J., for one of the most coveted titles of the regatta. These rivals split the first two heats. Vintschger winning the first and Schraft the second, and lined up for the final and deciding heat tied at 700 points each. Vintschger, had the race been determined on two heats, would have been the victor, his fastest total elapsed time being better than Schraf.

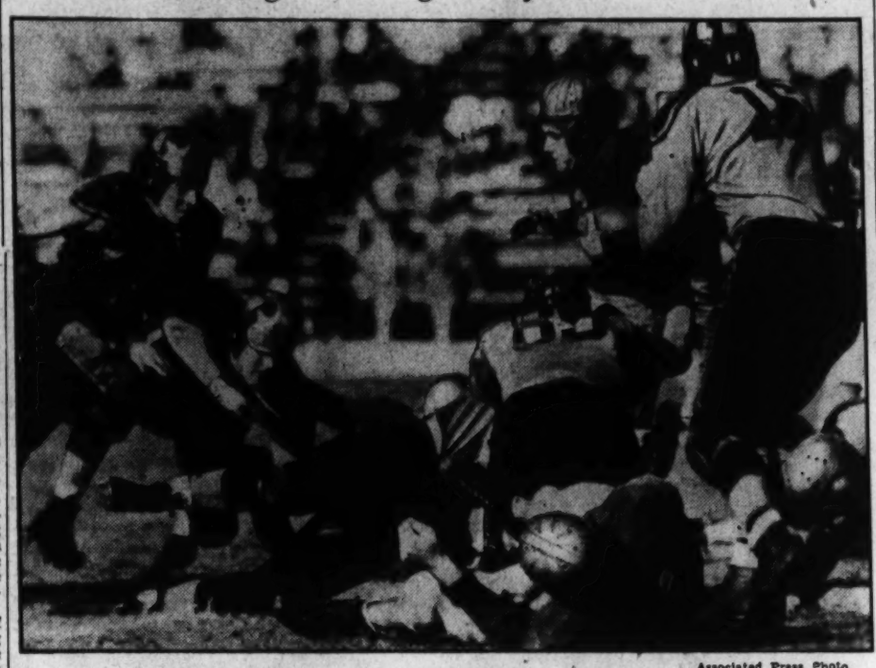
The Massachusetts pilot, however, upped his speed from 50.6 m. p. h. to 58.876 in capturing that final heat and left no reasonable doubt to his superiority.

Count Rossi, who came all the way from Turin, Italy, just for the buggy ride as it developed, proved a good sportsman as well as a driver after blazing around the 2½-mile course all by his lonesome.

Finishing the sixth lap with a burst of speed equalling his 68.285 miles per hour fourth lap which broke the record, the good looking Italian pulled alongside the Coast Guard Calypse, the committee boat,

See REGATTA, Page 2, Col. 7.

Dern Ploughs Through Navy Line for Gain



Associated Press Photo.

In the center of the picture can be seen Charles Dern, William and Mary quarterback, ploughing through the Navy line in the second quarter of the game at Annapolis yesterday. The gain was 2 yards. Diving for Dern is Harold Harwood, Navy center (No. 85). No. 16 is Frank Blaha, Navy back. Charging in at left to stop the runner is Navy's William Deloach, guard

Patty Berg Wins, 6 and 5, Takes Title

Plays Under Par
Avenges '37 Defeat
Attains New Fame
Mrs. Page Bows

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Determined little Patty Berg won the Women's National Golf championship today—and a place among the sport's all-time greats.

Climaxing the most amazing burst of sub-par golf the 42-year-old tournament ever has witnessed, the Minnesota marvel captured her first national crown by overwhelming the defending champion, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., 6 and 5.

Just a year ago, Patty had bowed in the finals to Mrs. Page, by a 7 and 6 margin. Today Miss Berg amply avenged that defeat. Going into the final match with a record of having played her last 42 holes in 8 under par, Miss Berg uncorked a game which sent her into command during the morning round and made the match a rout which ended on the thirty-first green.

Even at Nine

The imperturbable Mrs. Page, herself holder of a brilliant five-year golf record, didn't have a chance against Miss Berg's amazing game today. All even after nine holes, the Minneapolis star won the tenth with a par four, led two up at 12, lost the thirteenth through a wild tee shot, then came back to go two up at the fourteenth and stubbornly hold that margin to the intermission point.

Miss Berg's putting gave her an edge during the first 18 holes. She had only 31 putts and no three-putt greens as Mrs. Page three-putted three greens and needed four on another.

In the afternoon, Miss Berg carded straight fours on the first

See PATTY, Page 2, Col. 4.

Pirates Defeat Reds, 4 to 1; Cubs Wallop Cards, 9 to 3

Hold League Place
Blast Away Early
Hartnett Homers

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Chicago's Cubs continued their furious stretch pursuit of Pittsburgh's National League leaders today by routing the St Louis Cardinals, 9 to 3.

The victory, fifteenth for the Cubs in their last 18 complete games, enabled them to remain two games behind the Pirates, who defeated Cincinnati.

Chicago started blasting away early and wound up with 15 hits, including Gabby Hartnett's eighth homer, as the Cards paraded four pitchers to the mound. Lonnie Warneke, St. Louis starting hurler, lasted until the fifth, when Stan Hack's single, triples by Billy Herman and Carl Reynolds and Hartnett's homer accounted for four runs.

Herman also collected three

See CUBS, Page 3, Col. 18.

Bauers Is Master
Allows Six Blows
Rizzo Hits Triple

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24.—The Pittsburgh Pirates preserved their slender two-game advantage in the National League pennant proceedings today by whipping the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 1, behind Russ Bauer's sparkling six-hit pitching.

RIZZO

With the big scoreboard in leftfield carrying an inning-by-inning report of Chicago's triumph over St. Louis, the Buccaneers bore down heavily after singles by Billy Myers and Wally Berger and a

See BUCS, Page 3, Col. 5.

Army Downs Wichita, 32-0

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 24.—The "caissons went rolling along" today as Army backs, operating with smooth efficiency behind a stalwart line, romped to a five touchdown, 32—0, triumph over Wichita University's Shockers.

The Shockers were more shocked than otherwise by the victory that opened Capt. Bill Wood's tour of duty as Army coach. Strong in the center of the line, the invaders' flanks were turned and their tackles pierced by Army's Huey Long, John Schrader and Jim Dubuisson.

Wichita threw a scare into the crowd of 5,000, including the corps of cadets, by marching to the Army 14 on six plays after taking the kick-off. That was their only definite threat. A few moments later Long swept his own left end from the 12 for the touchdown that started the rout.

Art Frontczak, valuable blocking back, missed the point. It didn't matter. The attack that gained 302 yards from scrimmage started to roll in the second period. With Schrader slashing at the tackles and skirting the ends Army went overland to the 3-yard line from the 45.

Schrader cantered around end behind deadly blocking for the second score and two minutes later the same operative, after completing four passes, shot a flat one to Johnny McDavid in the end zone for the third score. Frontczak converted with a place-kick.

Wayne Brill dashed 74 yards with the second half kickoff, but Army, with long dashing for gains of 15 and 23 yards, marched to the Shockers' eight. Schrader skirted right end and scored the fourth touchdown.

The fifth came almost as easily. Standing on the Wihita 36, Schrader

See ARMY, Page 2, Col. 6.

18,000 Fans See Middies Swamp Foe

Sailors Score Early
Get 2 in Opener
Virginians Stopped
Tars Show Power

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24.—Navy's big Blue and Gold eleven made an auspicious debut here this afternoon, shoving the burly representatives of William and Mary College up and down the field and finally into defeat by the convincing margin of 26-0.

A colorful throng of 18,000 fans saw the Middies strike twice early in the first period, accumulating a 13-0 lead that completely stymied the Indians. William and Mary never got going. Navy's bristling and effective defense completely checked the Virginians in all departments, and kept them backed up deep in their own territory throughout most of the afternoon.

Navy rammed over another touchdown in the third period, and scored again in the fourth on a long aerial. The Middies had the ball in position to try another touchdown play when the final whistle blew.

Emmette Wood, Navy's stocky and rugged back, and Lem Cooke, the Hernando Hurrican, bore the brunt of their team's attack, accounting for the first three touchdowns, directly or indirectly by their passing and running. The Tars showed more promising material in "Brute" Lenz, a substitute fullback, and "Sloppy" McDaniel, a hard-running halfback.

Charley Twiddy, William and Mary's doe-footed quarterback, was the outstanding man on the other side of the line and the lone consistent ground gainer. Twiddy nudged through Navy's line for several sizable gains and came swinging around the ends at different times for first downs, but received little assistance from his mates. Stan Kamen, an end, played a nice defensive game for the Virginians.

The real story of the rather dull, unexciting affair, is told by the statistics. Navy amassed 32 first downs to William and Mary's 4, and outgained the Old Dominion eleven by 206 yards from scrimmage to 93. In the air the difference was even more pronounced, for Navy completed 19 of its 28 passes for gains of 279 yards, while the Indians made connections on only 6 of 17 for a total of 30 yards.

Navy started with a rush, or rather Wood did, almost eluding the entire William and Mary eleven with the opening kick-offff. He gathered in Byrne's kick on his own 15 and raced back to the enemy's 32 before being thrown out of bounds. Navy was unable to follow this lead, however, and the teams exchanged punts before the first scoring drive got under way.

The Middies regained possession

See NAVY, Page 2, Col. 7.

Nats Defeat A's in Tenth

Score 4 in Final
Rout George Caster
Bonura, Wright Star

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—Young Joe Krakauskas and old Harry Kelley collaborated on a five-hit pitching performance against the Athletics this afternoon and the Nats scored a 7-3, ten-inning victory.

They won the ball game with the help of the Athletics, specifically young Harry Etten, rookie first baseman, whose muff of a thrown bal led to three unearned Washington runs in the eighth inning.

But there was nothing tainted about the Nats' four winning runs in the tenth. Into that inning Bucky Harris' players poled six of their twelve hits. They knocked George Caster out of the box and continued their assault against the rookie right hander Dave Smith.

Wright Gets 3-Bagger

George Case launched the tenth-inning proceedings with a single, stole second and went to third when Lewis bunted safely past Caster. Then Taft Wright walloped a triple to center, Johnson failing in an attempt for a shoestring catch, and both Case and Lewis scored. Smith replaced Caster and retired Bonura and Simmons, but Buddy Myer, Cecil Travis and Rick Ferrell followed with consecutive singles and the Nats had four runs for the inning.

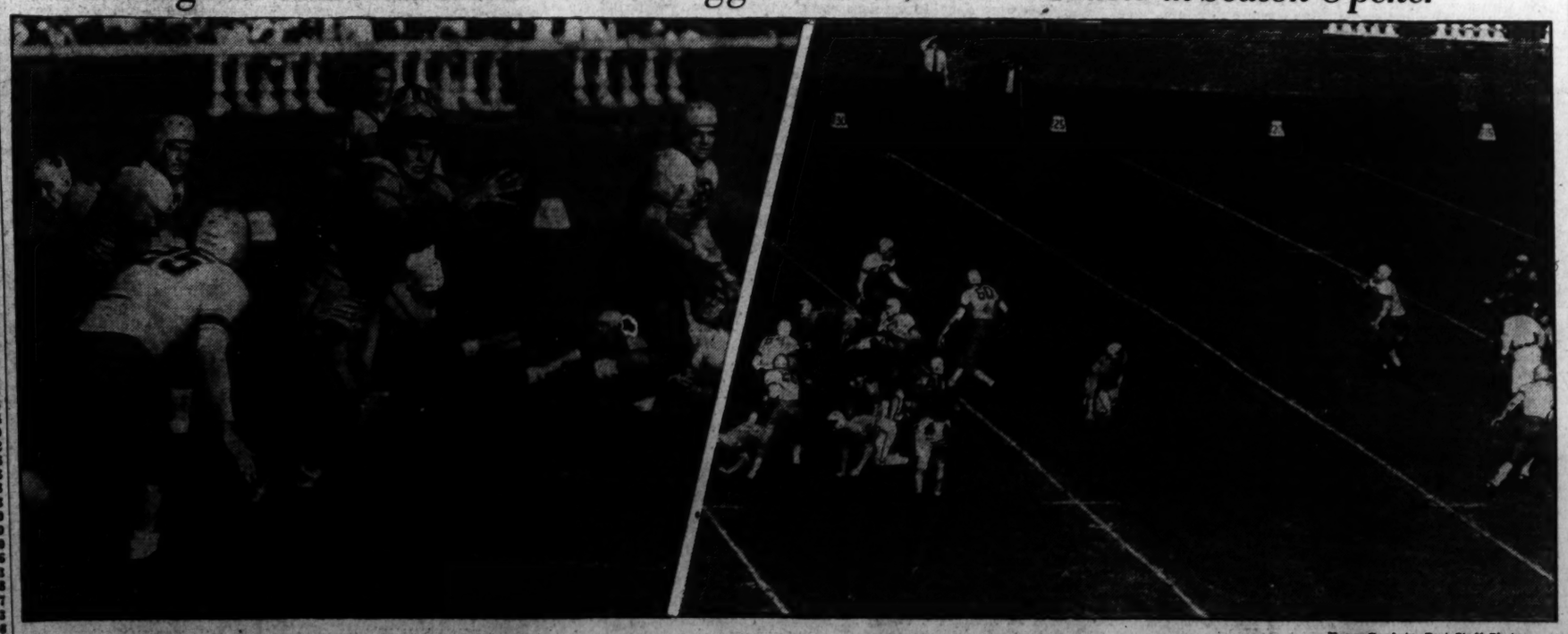
Krakauskas was pitching four-hit ball and had struck out eight before he was removed at the end of the seventh for a pinch-hitter. He gave up two runs in the first inning after filling the bases with walks, but he pitched shut-out ball thereafter.

The Nats went into the eighth trailing, 2-0, and then they got a break. After West walked and Lewis singled with two out, Wright grounded to Newsome, whose throw to first for the third out was dropped by Rookie Etten for an error, West scoring. Then Zeke Bonura drove two runs across with a double to the scoreboard in right center and the Nats had a 3-2 lead.

Harry Kelley got the job of holding that lead in the eighth inning

See NATS, Page 3, Col. 4.

Virginia Goes Into Air in 12-12 Struggle With V. M. I.'s Cadets in Season Opener



Harry Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

At left—Gosney, of Virginia, pictured on the receiving end of a pass just before being tackled by Kovar, of the Cadets. At right—Another Virginia aerial attempt fails as Strickler knocks down a pass from Gillette intended for Sargeant

Down In Front

—By Richards Vidmer

Merrily We Roll Along

Bob Larendon, one of Oakland's sturdiest golfers, was telling about the rough and rugged days when he played football for Columbia. That was around the turn of the century when Weeks and Morley were running mates in the Blue backfield. And as he leaned across the table, his gargantuan shoulders spread the muscles of his arms rippling as he gestured, it wasn't difficult to imagine him dragging down a runner with a flying tackle, or crushing through a line, head first.

VIDMER.

Only Bob claimed he never crashed through a line. M-m-m-Morley and W-w-w-Weeks used to go over it," he stammered, "A-a-And I always went under it.

But he was describing the rugged batles of those days, with a disdainful attitude toward the forward pass and punting game of the present. It was just a case of take 'em, shake 'em and make 'em foam in those brawls and it's easy to imagine that Columbia's Larendon not only did his share, but stood up under the best that the other fellows could give. Still——

"W-w-we were playing a very tough tt-team from Chi-chicago," he said. "Aa-and they were really tt-tough. I never saw such a bb-bunch of gorillas in m-m-my life! They didn't stop at anything and our men were bb-b-being carried off the field after every pl-pl-play. Why once wh-when I went through their line, s-s-seven of 'em jumped on me after I was down, and they kept right on j-j-jumping with their cleats in m-m-my back. Wh-why, my g-g-goodness, they nearly knocked the wind out of me!"

Figuring a Profit

It was one of those wet days last week when the rain was coming down in silver sheets and everything was called off in the sphere of sports except the races at Belmont. So we went there.

And just before the last race was run, we came across a forlorn but familiar figure huddled under the eaves of the clubhouse, gazing anxiously at the ponies as they went to the post.

"How are you doing?"

"Not good. In fact, bad. I got a horse in this race though. He ought to win easily. And at a good price. I bet my last buck on him." He peered out through the rain for a moment and then continued. "I think he can win. He has a good chance anyway. Gosh, I hope he can win. If he does, I'll break even, and I need the money."

Mistaken Identification

This one came up from the Southland some time ago and was circulated in Grant Rice's and Bill Richardson's "Golf" magazine, but maybe you haven't heard it.

It seems that Col. Bob Jones, whose son made something of a reputation as a golfer, was drawn to play against a long-faced stranger from the North in a tournament at East Lake, his home club in Atlanta. And it also seems that Colonel Bob is a plain and fancy linguist on the golf course, a matter that occurred to some of the members long after the famous father of a famous son had retired the night before the match. They decided they should do something about it.

So they appointed themselves a delegation to call on the Colonel and arouse him from bed for the purpose of informing him that his opponent was a minister of the gospel.

"Fo' the honor of the South and the honor of the club we want to ask you to refrain from using any of your customary epithets when addressing your ball tomorrow," they said.

Colonel Bob nodded sleepily and returned to bed, but remembered the warning the next day when he met his opponent from the North and they teed up for the first hole. Things didn't go well with Colonel Bob, he being somewhat less of a golfer than his son, but he struggled on in comparative silence. There were times when his face grew red and his lips trembled, but steadfastly he refrained from the usual explosions.

But it was a close match, as his opponent wasn't doing very well either, and they reached the sixteenth green all square. Then the gentleman from the North missed an 8-inch putt and from his lips tumbled some of the finest free speech ever heard, South of the Mason-Dixon line. It wasn't just one, biting, damn! But it flowed fluently for several minutes.

Colonel Bob stood by in fascinated wonder, listening lovingly to the fine phrases. But he couldn't resist a. "Why, Reverend " in shocked surprise when it subsided.

"Reverend, my eye!" came the answer. "I'm no reverend And I can't help it if you are, sir. I couldn't hold in any longer"

The delegation from East Lake also had called on the gentleman from the North the night before

V. M. I.

Continued from Page 1.

as Virginia's line stiffened in the shadow of the goal posts and an alert secondary broke up the Keydets' passing attack. Trzeciak's try for a field goal from Virginit's 22 went wide.

V. M. I.	Position.	Virginia.
Brittingham	L.E.	J.Sergeant
Holland	L.T.	McLaughlin
Gray	L.G.	Maddux
Irby	Center	Willette
Zehols	R.G.	Acree
Strickler	R.T.	Swank
Irvin	R.E.	W.George
Saunders	Q.B.	Beveridge
Kovar	L.H.	Gillette
Shu	R.H.	McClaugherty
Trzeciak	F.B.	Prerotta

Virginia	6	0	0	6—12
V. M. I.	6	0	6	0—12

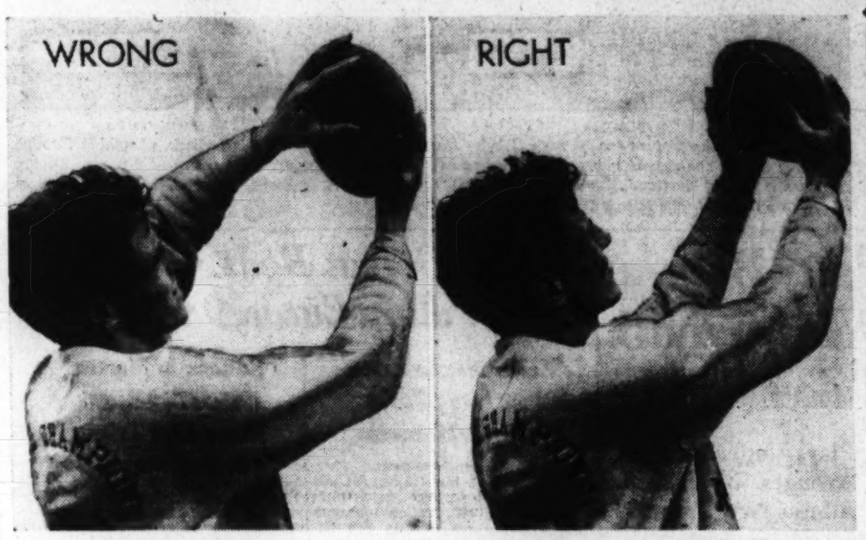
Referee—W. D. Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—H. W. Sholar (Presbyterian. Head linesman—C. G. Mackintosh (Massachusetts State). Field judge—G. H. Franke (Army).

Redskins Wary Favorites in Today's Contest With Rams

Fine Points of End Play Illustrated in Baugh Grid Series

Fifteen yards is the penalty for a team whose end is caught in the above type of block. In his attempt to take the opposing tackle out of the play, the end has crooked his arm around his opponent's leg. Such tactics constitute holding despite the fact there is no gripping with the hands.

The offensive end in this instance is putting an effective block on the enemy tackle and making it a legal one. Note how there is no use of the arms or hands on the body of the opponent but how the end has cut off the tackle's advance by bringing both shoulders and hips into play with a body check.



Bob Masterson, Redskins' star end, illustrates the incorrect and correct way to take an over-the-shoulder forward pass. At left, Masterson has caught the ball back-handed, with the palms of his hands facing the direction the ball is headed. He is risking a muff. At right he takes the ball with the palm of one hand set squarely in the ball's path. Note that the fingers are neither tense nor rigid, but relaxed, thus acting as a cushion for the ball.

Ends Must Be Most Versatile Men on Field, Says Baugh

Height, Speed Valuable Assets Protect Highly Vulnerable Territory Combine Duties of Back, Lineman

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,

Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

The most versatile men on a football team are usually the ends. The backs win the headlines but it is a safe bet that the two ends on a good football team can do more things on a football field and do them better than the players in any other positions.

The end has to be fast. He has to be a superb tackler and a fine blocker. He has to know how to catch a pass and he has to be able to go places with the ball after he catches it. He has to have a change of pace both before he gets the ball and after he gets it.

The end, in short, is a combination of lineman and back and, above all, a star tackler and blocker. That is, he is all those things if he's a good end.

Size helps the end. In football, the good big man is always better than the good little man. An end who isn't 6 feet tall is handicapped when it comes to taking passes. I don't mean that there haven't been good ends under 6 feet, but they are the exception.

Football coaches can't tolerate an end with a weakness. If he's weak on any single count—offense, defense, pass catching or speed—he's a handicap to the team. When a center, guard or tackle is weak on defense, it usually means a sizable gain for the opposition on a running play. But if it's the end who is easily taken out of the play, it's apt to mean a touchdown because ends are protecting highly vulnerable territory.

On the defense we see different styles of play by the ends. Some, you'll notice, are crouching at the line of scrimmage while others are playing high. Both styles have their good points. The crouch enables the end to get a faster start, and the high stance enables him to get a better glimpse of what may be transpiring. The chief danger is that a crouching end may be entirely too low and unable to get a clear view of the happenings in the backfield.

On the offense, the end is always pitted against the defensive tackle on a running play, and unless he knows the fine points of taking out his man he is in for a rough afternoon. Because tackles are usually bigger than ends, and stronger. Usually the end gets some help from the halfback in taking the tackle out, but on many occasions he doesn't. Then he's strictly on his own.

When both an end and a halfback work on an opposing tackle the greatest guarantee that the tackle will be taken care of is that he is hit both high and low. the end must have it understood with the halfback which man is hitting the tackle low, or high, as the case may be. And he must know, too, whether the play calls for driving the tackle in or out.

Getting down under punts is an art in itself. The first requisite is speed, of course, but once down the field the end must reckon with the ball carrier who is probably the shiftiest member of the enemy backfield, else he wouldn't be playing safety. The end's speed cuts down the chances of the safety man shaking himself loose. But before the end gets downfield there is the little problem of getting away from blockers and the end who hasn't learned how to feint and sidestep is lost in that situation.

On the defense, it is axiomatic that the end should never leave his feet until absolutely necessary. That is, until he isr eady to make the tackle. The end who can keep his feet is a problem for the blockers and can slow up the play enough for the secondary to come in and make the tackle. But the end who is knocked down and out of the play by the blockers permits those blockers to deal the same dose to the secondary defense.

I say the defensive end should never leave his feet unless he is set to make the tackle, but there is an exception. If the blockers are running close-bunched in a mass attack, the end can do the smart thing by piling into the lot and thus gumming the interference, which leaves the ball carrier at the mercy of the secondary defense.

The end who neglects the art of carrying the ball is handicapping both himself and his team. How many touchdowns have you seen missed because it was an end, not a halfback who caught a pass? Plenty, of course. Too many ends don't know what to do with the ball after they get it. They can run only straightaway and are fair game for tacklers. Gaynell Tinsley, of the Chicago Cardinals, and Wayne Millner, of the Redskins, are notable exceptions. When they catch a pass they are no longer ends, they're halfbacks and plenty dangerous in a broken field.

Southern Methodists Win Easily, 34 to 7

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 24 (AP).—A high stepping sophomore backfield, paced by Roy Holbrook, of Kerrville, gave Southern Methodist an easy 34-to-7 victory today over North Texas Teachers' College.

Southern Methodist effectively mixed passes and running thrusts to score easily. The Eagles' lone tally came on a pass play, Riola to Payne, from the Mustangs' 40 in the fourth period.

Patty Berg Wins, 6 and 5, Takes Title

Patty

Continued from Page 1.

eight holes, finishing the twenty-seventh with a lead of five holes. She icked up three birdies and was over par only once to tour the out nine holes in 37, two under par. She won the twenty-first with a birdie, halved the next two, then won the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth with a display of iron play and accuracy.

Six Up At 28

After two halves, Miss Berg went six up at the twenty-eighth with a birdie three after dropping a 15-foot putt. She won the next hole as Mrs. Page needed four to reach the green, then lost the thirtieth as she put her second in a trap. Then the Minnesota ace matched Mrs. Page's birdie with one of her own, making a great chip shot to within 4 feet of the cup and dropping her putt to end the duel.

Starting with the last nine of her Wednesday afternoon match, Miss Berg compiled a record of 73 straight holes played in 11 under par, a performance ranked by tourney officials as the greatest scoring streak in the championship's history. She played the first round today in 40-39—79, even par, and was three under par for the final 13 holes. Mrs. Page was five over par for the distance.

Redskins Vs. Rams

STARTING LINE-UPS

Washington.		Cleveland
No. Name	Position	Name No.
40 Millner	L.E.	Benton 26
17 Edwards	L.T.	Miller 38
21 Olsson	L.G.	Chesbro 35
26 Carroll	Center	Cherundolo 21
29 Karcher	R.G.	Lewis 23
15 Barber	R.T.	Beam 39
19 Malone	R.E.	Stephens 25
24 Turner	Q.B.	Brazell 18
25 M. Krause	L.H.	R. Davis 10
11 Pinckert	R.H.	Drake 14
23 Irwin	F.B.	C. Davis 32

RESERVES

Washington—18, Bartos, guard; 33, Baugh, halfback; 22, C. Bond, tackle; 43, R. Bond, quarterback; 38, Bradley, end; 44, Farkas, halfback; 34, Hartman, halfback; 13, Justice, halfback; 20, Karamatic, fullback; 41, H. Krause, center; 32, McChesney, end; 38, Masterson, end; 27, Parks, center; 35, Smith, quarterback; 39, Stralka, guard; 42, Tuckey, halfback; 36, Wilkin, tackle; 46, R. Young, guard; 37, W. Young, guard.

Cleveland—11, Peterson, halfback; 12, Markov, tackle; 13, Snyder, halfback; 15, Pincura, quarterback; 16, Kovatch, end; 17, Conlee, center; 19, Giannoni, end; 20, Zoll, tackle; 22, Hupke, guard; 24, May, center; 27, Hamilton, end; 28, Goddard, halfback; 29, Alphonse, halfback; 30, Prather, end; 31, Livingston, tackle; 33, Spadaccini, quarterback; 34, Littlefield, fullback; 36, Ragazzo, guard; 37, Krause, tackle.

Officials—Referee, William T. Halloran, Providence, R. I.; umpire, Ronald Kinney, Philadelphia, Pa. Head linesman, Larry Conover, Atlantic City, N. J.; field judge, Hinkey Haines, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gophers

Continued from Page 1.

their opponents' fumbles, and intercepted five of their passes, one of the interceptions resulting in a Minnesota touchdown.

Only in yardage gained from passing did the Huskies hold an edge. Attempting 15, they completed 4 for a total of 88 yards. The Gophers tried six forwards, completed one, for a gain of only 14 yards through the air.

Throughout the game the Gopher forwards charged viciously and tackled hard. Washington took frequent time out for their backs, who were running into a stone wall on almost every play.

In the Minnesota backfield, Wilbur Moore, a hard-running halfback; Harold Van Every and Larry Buhler, powerful back, were standouts. Buhler scored one touchdown on sheer blasting power, and Moore reeled off repeated long gains. Van Every kicked and ran beautifully throughout.

Washington was unable to find a combination that could click against the Minnesota defense consistently. Coach Jimmy Phelan started his sophomore stars, Ruddy Mucha and Dean McAdams, but switched his backfield repeatedly throughout the game.

Minnesota.	Position.	Washington.
Mariucci	L.E.	Misen
Pederson	L.T.	Hill
Bell	L.G.	Emerson
Elmer	Center	Zemeck
F.Tweedell	R.G.	Slivinsky
Schultz	R.T.	Ronker
Nash	R.E.	McDowell
Faust	Q.B.	Newton
VanEvery	R.H.	McAdams
Moore	L.H.	Phelps
Buhler	F.B.	Mucha

Minnesota	0	3	6	6—15
Washington	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—R. Johnson, Buhler. Field goal—Faust (placekick). Sustitutes—(Minnesota) Ends, Erickson, W. Johnson, Ohlgren, Bjorklund; tackles, Knuaisto, Kilbourne, Larson, Rork; guards, Levelr, R. Johnson; center, Kulbitski; backs, Belfiori, Bartelt, Paffrath, Franck, L. Johnson, Christansen; (Washington) ends, Sheldrake, Yarr, Peters; tackles, Grabenhorst, Kindred, W. Zemeck; guards, Means, Breda, Berg; center, Lesko, Elliott; backs, Garretson, Bechtol, Cubsky, Johnston, Miller, Cruver, Jones. Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire — Anthony Haines (Yale). Field judge—Getchell (St. Thomas). Head linesman—Ernie Vick (Michigan).

Statistics of Game	
Minn.	Wash.
9 ..... First downs	9
233 ..... Yards gained rushing	79
6 ... Forward passes attempted ...	17
1 ... Forward passes completed ...	4
15 ..... Yards gained passing	88
0 ..... Yards lost passing	0
5 ..... Passes intercepted	1
99 ..... Yards gained int. passes	4
38.4 ..... Punting averages	54.8
120 ... *Total yards kicks returned ..	75
4 . Opponent's fumbles recovered .	2
25 ..... Yards lost by penalties	0

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Shenandoah Cadets Defeat Greenbrier

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Greenbrier Military School lost, 25 to 7, to Shennandoah Valley Academy. Two of the visitors' touchdowns came in the final five minutes. Brock scored for Greenbrier, running 60 yards after intercepting a pass. Gonza was the all around star for Shenandoah.

Bakers to Bowl

Local order No. 118 of the National Bakers' Union has organized a bowling league at their last meeting. Ten teams have entered and competition will start October 1.

Baugh, Smith Out of Local Line-up

Krause to Lug Ball Farkas Is Unwrapped Davis, Drake Threats Bezdek Team Young

By Shirley Povich.

In the role of wary favorites, Washington's Redskins will take the field against the Cleveland Rams this afternoon at Griffith Stadium. In practice throughout the week they have been heeding storm warnings hung out by Head Coach Ray Flaherty who visualizes in the young, fast Cleveland club a serious menace to the Redskins' hopes for improving their league standing.

The twin threats of Cleveland's passing and running attacks have hammered down the betting odds in this battle between the league champions and the team which last year finished last in the league. The Redskins are quoted as favorites only at 7 to 5.

With Johnny Drake and Corby Davis in the same backfield, the Rams will present two of the hardest-running ball carriers in the league whose specialty is line-cracking. Drake, former Purdue star, won his spurs in the pro league last year. Davis, recruited this season from Indiana, was voted the most valuable player in the Big Ten in 1937.

Have Air Threat

Wily Hugo Bezdek, head coach of the Rams, has been mixing passing and running attacks this year to the great annoyance of the opposition. With Carl Brazell and Bob Snyder to do the throwing, the Rams are a distinct threat when they turn to the air for in Johnny Kovatch, Jim Benton and Johnny Stephens they have a trio of deft receivers.

Bezdek has placed the accent on youth this season and no member of his Cleveland squad is a veteran of more than one season in the professional league. He has built the Rams with speed as a keynote and in two games this season they held Chicago's Cardinals to a 7-6 score and scored 17 points while losing to Green Bay.

On the Rams bench awaiting the call of Bezdek when the Cleveland coach is ready to turn on his best running attack will be Jules Alphonse, stocky 180-pounder who captained Minnesota's unbeaten team of 1936. Alphonse earned his spurs with the Rams last year in his first season of professional football and is rated by the Redskins as one of the more dangerous of Bezdek's backs.

Chastened somewhat by their 16-16 tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Redskins are approaching today's game with new determination. Flaherty is hopeful that his constant lecturing will produce something of the spirit that the Redskins carried into their league opener against the Eagles.

Baugh, Smith Out

Again today Flaherty's team will be operating without the services of its No. One and No. Two backs. Sammy Baugh and Riley Smith, still nursing painful injuries, will be on the sidelines. There is no chance that they will be in uniform.

With Baugh and Smith absent, the bulk of the Redskins' attack is expected to devolve on Andy Farkas, Max Krause, Bill Hartman and Don Irwin.

Farkas is not expected to be in Flaherty's starting line-up but he is due to swing into action before the first half is over. It is the Redskins' plan to turn Farkas and his speed loose at the first sign of weariness by the Rams.

The brunt of the ball-carrying, however, is expected to fall to Krause. The stocky fullback was troubled by an injury last week following his sensational three-touchdown display against the Eagles but he is now fit. Don Irwin, too, is benefitted from another week's rest.

Because of his passing proclivities, Hartman is due for a prolonged stay in the Redskins' backfield. He, with Dick Tuckey, are the only two passers on the squad whom Coach Flaherty is willing to entrust with the throwing job.

Army

Continued from Page 1.

flipped a flat pass to the 20 where John Dobson caught it. He wove through two secondaries and scored standing up.

That was all. Army's third stringers threatened but couldn't score in the fourth against a weary Wichita team.

Army.	Position.	Wichita.
Yeager	L.E.	D.Johnson
Stella	L.T.	Stauffer
Engstrom	L.G.	Berford
Maxwell	Center	Nash
Little	R.G.	Gardes
LoCoco	R.T.	Ax
Sullivan	R.E.	Stevens
Wilson	Q.B.	W.Johnson
Frontczak	L.H.	Brill
Long	R.H.	Smith
Schwenk	F.B.	Niehaus

Army	6	13	13	0—32
Wichita	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Long, Schrader (2) (sub for Wilson). McDavid (sub for Sullivan). Dobson (sub for Yeager). Points after touchdown—Frontczak, Long (place-kicks). Substitutions—(Army): Ends, McDavid, Bailey, Dobson, Samuel, Jobes, Muszki tackles, Mather, Light, White, Seullen, Hendriksen, Cochrane; guards, Davis, Miller, Harris, Milner; centers, Gillis, Green; backs, Due, Kellehar, Mullin, Schrader, Martin, Dubuisson, Lauterback, Mansfield, Thompson, Coontz, Larkin, Widener. (Wichita): Ends, Giles, Emmells; tackles, Abbott, Perino, Simpson; guards, Howard, Barnes; centers, Clark, Selby; backs, Schelothauer, Harrell, Neelly. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—F. B. Bergin (Princeton). Head linesman—Charles Berry (Lafayette). Field judge—E. E. Allen.

Statistics of Game	Army	Wich.
First downs	20	2
Yards gained by rushing (net)	302	84
Forward passes attempted	28	6
Forward passes completed	10	3
Yds. gained by fwd. passes	109	35
Yds. lost. attptd. fwd. passes	8	4
Fwd. passes intercepted by	3	1
Yds gained, run back of int. passes	40	4
Punting average (from scrim.)	36	37
*Total yards. kicks returned	68	204
Opponents' fumbles recovered	4	3
Yards lost by penalties	50	3

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Rossi Sets 2 Marks In Regatta Races

Italian Ace Races Alagi Alone New Jersey Boy Leads Smaller Boats Fire in Boat Thrills Big Crowd

Regatta

Continued from Page 1.

and looked up with a puzzled air.

Photographers, newsmen and committee members quickly crowded the starboard on the Virginia rail to hear what the count might have to say about his regular performance.

But it was no history-making phrase that Rossi uttered. Flashing his listeners a toothy smile, he said: "It sure was lonesome on that course."

Later when cameramen asked him to pose with an arm raised alert in greeting, Rossi leaned from the stern of his glistening boat, cupped a browned hand to his forehead and stared. When someone asked what he was doing, Rossi replied: "I'm looking for the nearest competitor."

George C. Brinkerhoff won the All-Washington sweepstakes at a speed of 44.270 miles per hour. He was timed in 13.33 3-5. Second was John L. Hyde and third was Marcia Galliher.

The thousands of specators that thinly lined the Hains Point seawall were treated to all sorts of thrills and laughs during the day. In the second race of the program, the 135-cubic-inch hydroplanes, R. H. Weinert, driving Jan, won both heats, only to be entirely disqualified for ignoring the rule which requires drivers in that class to carry one passenger.

Jan Disqualified

Jan, after easily winning the first heat, was called to the committee boat and informed of his disqualification. But undaunted, he went ahead and took the second heat by an even greater margin and seemed just as happy as if he had legally won the event.

Gordon Hittenmark defeated Lee Everett in the special race for the announcers trophy. Everett claimed a foul, saying Hittenmark's runabout had been towed by a barge, but was overruled.

Rossi, slender, dapper nobleman, was racing against time alone when he established a lap record of 68.285 and a heat record of 68.981, because not one of seven much-publicized entries appeared to challenge the supremacy of the Gold Cup winner.

In each instance Rossi lowered standards set by him last year. His best previous lap was 66.128, his best previous heat, 66.111.

Today Count Rossi will resume his odd business of winning the President's Cup race uncontested. He will race against time in the second heat in an effort to better the records set yesterday. Then in the third heat he will drive a handicap race against the best opposition available.

It was generally agreed among veteran boating men on the Gallpse that Rossi would reach a speed of better than 75 miles per hour today. He has driven the Alagi as high as 91 miles per hour.

Also featured on today's card is the American Speedboat Championship; the 4-liter hydroplane A. P. B. A. championship and a ladies free for all.

Summaries:

91 CUBIC INCH HYDROPLANES:

First heat—Won by J. D. McIntyre, St. Petersburg, Fla.; second, E. A. N. Kerr, Yonkers, N. Y.; third, Gordon H. Knapp, St. Petersburg. Time, 7:31 2-5. Speed, 39.878 miles per hour.

Second heat—Won by Gordon H. Knapp; second, E. A. N. Kerr; third, Jack Snyder, Washington. Time, 7:34. Speed, 40.4 miles per hour.

Final standings—Knapp, 625 points; Kerr, 600; McIntyre, 400; Snyder, 394.

135 CUBIC INCH HYDROPLANES:

First heat—Won by Frederick H. Hahn 3d, Philadelphia; second, Bryan F. Russell, North Long Beach, N. J.; third, John E. Fuller, Washington. Time, 7:11 2-5. Speed, 41.724 miles per hour.

Second heat—Won by Bryan F. Russell; second, John E. Fuller; third, Frederick H. Hahn, 3d. Time, 7:10 3-5. Speed, 41.820 miles per hour.

Final standings—Russell, 700; Hahn, 625; Fuller, 469.

INBOARD RUNABOUTS, Miscellaneous:

First heat—Won by Lady Gen III, David Gerli, New York (class D); Joe-Don, Joe Monigle, Wilmington, Del. (class C), second; Fifty-Fifty, Marcia Galliher, Washington (Class I), third; Blue Glide, Julius Manger, jr., Pelham Manor, N. Y. (class F), fourth; Acoeib II, G. Robert Deering, Wilmington, Del. (class D), fifth; Doris II, Thomas Ehrhart, York, Pa. (class C), sixth; Miss St. Paul, C. Merritt Twiggs, Baltimore, Md. (class G), seventh; Red-Ed, Walter Sidwell, Wilmington, Del. (class B), eighth; Acoieb, Raymond Lloyd, Holly Oak, Del. (class B), ninth; Jay-Pee, J. Paul Lilly, Wilmington, Del. (class C), tenth. Time, 7:16. Speed, 41.284 miles per hour. (Joe-Don's speed, 40.363 miles per hour, is a new world's record in class C.)

225-CUBIC INCH HYDROPLANES, National Championship for John Thomas Trophy.

First heat, 10 miles—Won by Tortuga, Francis Vintschger, Morristown, N. J.; Chrissie II, George Schrafft, Newton, Mass., second; Bed News, Gibson Bradfield, Barnesville, Ohio, did not finish. Time, 11:50 3-5. Speed, 50.676 miles per hour.

Second heat, 10 miles—Won by Chrissie; Tortuga, second. Time, 10:32. Speed, 57.876 miles per hour.

Third heat, 10 miles—Won by Chrissie; Tortuga, second. Time, 10:19. Speed, 58.154 miles per hour.

Final point standing: Chrissie, 1,100; Tortuga, 1,000.

ALL INBOARDS EXCEPT E AND X

First heat—Won by Da David Gerli, New York; Joe Monigle, Wilmington, Del., second; Marcia Galliher, Washington, third. Time, 7:16. Speed, 41.3 miles per hour.

Joe Monigle set a new record for class C—40.632 miles per hour.

Second heat—Won by Gerli; Monigle, second; Galliher, third. Time, 7:27 2-5. Speed, 40.232 miles per hour.

Final standings: Gerli, 800 points; Monigle, 600; Galliher, 450.

Navy

Continued from Page 1.

of the ball on William and Mary's 30-yard line, and on the second play Cooke passed to Whitehead for 12 yards and first down on the 18. They switched their attack, hitting at the line and Cooke went through left tackle behind beautiful interference for the touchdown. Wood's try for the point was wide.

The Indians made the fatal mistake of electing to kick-off, and in less time than it takes to write it, Navy soored its second goal. Starting from the 30-yard line, Cooke passed to Whitehead for 26 yards and first down. William and Mary drew an off-side penalty, setting the ball back on the 39. Cooke pegged the leather to Whitehead again for another first down on the 18.

Wood took up the ball-totin' duties at this juncture, fighting his way off right tackle for 15 yards and another first down on the 3-yard line. He scored on two plunges at the line, and this time Cooke added the point with a placement.

It was Wood, too, who scored the third touchdown, climaxing an 80-yard march that saw Cooke, Whitehead and himself lugging the apple or passing it for first down after first down. Cooke's last pass to Whitehead carried the ball to the 2-yard line and Wood shoved it over from that point.

Lenz's long pass to Ghesquierre, which netted 64 yards, was the most exciting scoring play of the entire game. Ghesquierre, tall, sparse lad whom Head Coach Hardwick is counting on for a lot of football this season, eluded two would-be tacklers after taking the peg, and out-raced another delegation of Indians to the goal-line.

William and Mary had only one scoring opportunity, and that early in the second period when Mayo fumbled Byrne's punt, Walker recovering for the Indians on Navy's 14-yard line. But here Navy braced, batted down one pass, and finally drove Hern back for a 15-yard loss that stifled the drive completely.

Score by quarters:

Navy.	Position.	W. & M.
Powell	L.E.	Hanna
Bergner	L.T.	Walker
Spector	L.G.	Davidson
Wallace	Center	Krueger
Wolfe	R.G.	Douglas
Jarvis	R.T.	Hook
Burke	R.E.	Kamen
Cooke	Q.B.	Twiddy
Whitehead	L.H.	Della Torre
Gillette	R.H.	Phillips
Wood	F.B.	Byrne

Navy	13	0	6	7—26
William & Mary	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Wood (2), Cooke, Ghesquierre. Points after touchdowns—Woods (placement goal), Anderson (placement goal). Substitutions—Navy: Ends, Ghesquirre, Baughman, Corbett, Durette; tackles, McGrath, Moore, Van Meter, Hysong; guards, Deloach, Rhodes, Witter, Trimble; centers, Harwood, Felix C. Smith, backs, Lenz McDaniels, Mayo, J. Smith, Blaha, Worden, Anderson, Steczylas, William and Mary: Ends, Gondak, Chesnut, Deluca; tackle, Billard; guards, Holbrook, Damon; backs, Herna, Whittan. Referee—R. L. Eberts (Catholic). Umpire—J. F. Dunn (Michigan). Field judge—E. Brewer (Maryland). Head linesman—G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Statistics of Game	Opponents	Navy
First downs	4	22
Yards gained rushing	93	226
Yards lost rushing	24	11
Forward passes attempted	17	38
Forwards completed	6	19
Yards gained forwards	30	279
Fordwards intercepted by	1	1
Lateral passes attempted	1	0
Laterals completed	1	0
Yards gained laterals	0	0
Number of punts	10	7
*Average distance of punts	49	41
Run back of punts	50	178
Fumbles by	2	7
Own fumbles recovered	2	4
Penalties	2	4
Yards lost penalties	10	45
Total yards gained	123	433

*From point where ball was kicked.

Terps Bow To Richmond

Maryland

Continued from Page 1.

niciki, Weidinger and Meade alternated, carrying the ball to the Spider 3 as the quarter ended.

Meade ran the width of the field behind perfect interference for a score on the second play of the second period. Mondorff's kick was outside.

Forced to punt midway in the period in the shadow of his goal posts, Jim Meade booted to Lawless, who returned the ball 19 yards to the Terp 31. Lawless on the next play picked up 11 yards on a reverse play, and Jones ran 20 yards around right end to tie the score. Merrick's kick was wide.

Terps Waste Chance

The only other scoring threat of the opening half was wasted by the Terps when Francis Beamer, running hard over the goal line, let Meade's pass slip through his fingers.

Van Buskirk paved the way for the Spiders' second score in the third period when he intercepted Murphy's pass on the Terp 42. Jones, back to pass, pulled one of his many effective end runs for a 20-yard gain to the Maryland 22. After two pass failure, Jones pitched one to Marchant that was not good, but Richmond received the ball on interference by Meade. Lawless skirted left end for the touchdown.

Backed up to their goal line by a fumble, the Terps were pushed further behind when Meade's kick was run back to the 27 by Lawless, and Butcher brought it to the 18 on the first play. Butcher threw a flat pass through center that was caught by Humbert on the one-foot line, and Lawless crashed through for the score.

Maryland Rally Halted

Butcher's kick was good but was called back for holding, and then, from the 20-yard line he passed to Humbert for the extra point.

The Weidinger-Beamer pass combination threatened a Terp rally in the fourth quarter. They advanced to Richmond's 16 when Weidinger's attempted pass was knocked down just as it left his hands and Richmond took the ball.

Trying desperately the Terps' final effort was turned into a sensational play by Merrick of the victors, who took a pass from Boyd as the latter juggled and bounced the ball in his hands, and ran to the Maryland 36.

The Richmond line starred time and again with fine interference for its brilliant backs, Jones and Lawless. Fronczk, Sinar and Norvel on the line and Marchant and Burge at ends were prominent.

The line-ups:

Richmond.	Position.	Maryland.
Burge	L.E.	Baumer
McVay	L.T.	Brown
Morrison	L.G.	DeArmey
Merrick	Center	Forrester
Norvell	R.G.	Glenzer
Fronczak	R.T.	Albarano
Marchant	R.E.	Budkoff
VanBuskirk	Q.B.	Weidinger
Jones	L.H.	Meade
Hoskins	R.H.	Skolarcki
Spears	F.B.	Boyda

Richmond	0	6	13	0—19
Maryland	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Jones, Lawless (2); Meade. Point after touchdown—Humbert (pass from Butcher). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Menton (Loyola of Baltimore). Head linesman—Goff (Illinois). Field judge—Proctor (Virginia Tech).

Alabama Races Through Southern California to Win, 19-7

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom it May Concern:

The mathematical picture in the National League pennant race: The Cubs can win the pennant if they win 7 of their 8 remaining games—if the Pirates do no better than break even in their 8 remaining games . . . but if the Pirates should happen to win 5 out of 8, the Cubs would be forced to win 8 in a row to win the flag . . . and if the Pirates win 3 of their 8 remaining games, the Giants can't win the pennant under any circumstances, even if they sweep all 8 of their remaining games . . . if the Pirates win only 2 out of 8, the Cincinnati Reds cannot win the flag . . . but the "ifs" will cease when the World Series starts, according to the betting commissioners who are quoting the Yankees as the favorites at the shortest odds in World Series history . . . the present betting is 2 to 5 that the Yanks will win the series.

POVICH.

When young Bob Masterson calmly booted the Redskins into a 16-16 tie with the Brooklyn Eagles in the final 10 seconds of play last Sunday it was the first time in that young man's career that he had ever kicked a field goal . . . paying tribute to Andy Farkas after his senstational running for the Redskins last week, Head Coach Ray Flaherty declared: "Farkas has a deceptive running motion. He runs stiff-hipped, if you'll notice . . . the tackler doesn't know which way Farkas is going to break." . . . and then Flaherty added: "And the fact is, I don't believe that Farkas himself knows which way he is going to run until he is under way with that funny stride" . . . Farkas is best known to Redskin fans for his punt returns, but he was recommended to the Redskins by Coach Gus Dorais, of Detroit, on the strength of his pass-catching ability.

* * * *

Best crack of the week was Dan Parker's: "Czechoslovakia's territory may be ceded to the Germans but Pitt and Fordham will still get the football players" . . . Hugo Bezdek, coach of the Cleveland Rams, says: "Get your backs and ends from the deep South and your linemen from Pennsylvania and Ohio" . . . Irl Tubbs, Iowa coach, is independently wealthy as a result of inventing the football which requires no unlacing when air is needed . . . air is pumped into the bladder through a valve attached to the cover . . . Tubbs is now experimenting with a football that features the absence of both lacing and seams . . . Sammy Baugh is drawing huge royalties from his "Sammy Baugh Ball" for boys' teams.

Clark Griffith will announce the name of the Nats' 1939 manager following the World Series . . . we believe it is spelled H-A-R-R-I-S . . . Harris' feat of keeping the Nats in the first division for the greater part of the season merits him another chance . . . the Nats' Charlotte farm is expected to furnish two regulars for the Washington club next year—Pitcher Joe Haynes and Outfielder Bobby Estallela . . . Haynes, a tall right-hander who will be the biggest man on the Nats' staff, won five straight games for Charlotte in the play-off series . . . Clark Griffith no longer regards Estalella as a joke player . . . the little Cuban has learned how to play the outfield; he will have the best throwing arm on the Washington club, and he led the Piedmont League in batting percentages, in runs batted in and in home runs.

* * * *

Lou Little, Columbia Coach, has given Cliff Battles complete charge of the development of Sid Luckman, the Lions' star passer . . . Battles visions Luckman as a brilliant climax runner, as well . . . Lou Ghecas, Georgetown's sophomore halfback, is being eyed by scouts of the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians . . . who have tabbed him as one of the best third basemen in college ranks . . . Bo McMillan, Indiana coach, declares he has been placed on the spot by Purdue coaches . . . who, last winter when addressing alumni clubs declared that "the only team which could have consistently beaten Pitt last season was McMillan's freshmen." . . . Cecil Isbell, the big shot of the College All Stars' victory over the Redskins, can't find a job with the Green Bay Packers . . . the only player in the National Pro League without a college background is Doerhman, of the Chicago Bears.

No professional football champion has repeated in the last five years, in case you hadn't heard . . . which is not comforting to the Redskins . . . the New York Giants have reason to think that Sammy Baugh is the greatest forward passer who ever turned a ball loose . . . in two games last year, Baugh threw 31 passes against the Giants, completing 22 . . . in seven seasons with the Redskins, Ernie Pinckert, a regular halfback, has scored only two touchdowns . . . but he has set an unofficial record for assists with his blocking . . . in losing to the Chicago Cardinals last week, the Cleveland Rams scored 15 first downs to the Cardinals' 3 . . . Boston has suffered a change of heart and wants a franchise in the pro league.

'Cosmopolitan' Banks

George Washington University may have the most cosmopolitan backfield in the country this year. One of the combinations tried by Coach Bill Reinhart includes Vic Sampson, of Watseka, Ill.; Fred Sartor, of Sacramento, Calif.; Ken Batson, of Madisonville, Tex., and Tom Grady, of Augusta, Ga. Quite a range of territory represented here.

Keyser Eleven Wins

Petersburg, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Coach Homer Fizer's Keyser High School football machine opened defense of the Potomac Valley Conference championship here by defeating Coach Forest Kendall's Petersburg High Vikings 14-0.

Trojans Try In Vain to Stop Foes

Zivich's Rushing Aid Mosley's Passes Well Coast Club Routed Visitors Avenged

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Sept. 24 (AP).—A furious tide of crimson from Alabama swept through vast Memorial Coloseum today, carrying before it the wreckage of the Southern California Trojan football team.

When the debris was cleared away, 'bama headed back to Dixie on the long end of a 19-to-7 score, and once again Southern California postponed its return to gridiron greatness.

Time and again the stalwart Trojans tried to stem the tide, plugging up a hole off one tackle where George Zivich had ripped through, or rushing to the ends to cement a crumbling wing battered by a Holm, a Bardford or a Mosley. When the tide quit pouring through Troy's forward wall it showered destructive passes from above.

Crimson Tide Surges

Everything Southern California tried was to no avail, because the Crimson came out to avenge a defeat administered in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day by California, and would not be denied.

Twice in the second period Alabama crossed the goal line, both times on bolts of lightning passes from the hand of slender Herky (for Hercules) Mosley). The first touchdown pass went to Billy Slemons, reserve back, and he was tackled just across the goal line.

The next touchdown climaxed an 80-yard drive down the field. Gene Blackwell, a substitute end, juggled Mosley's pass on the ends of his fingers and came down for the score.

It was not until the last quarter that Southern California scored, and that came as a gift. Ollie Day punted far down the field, Safety Man Charley Boswell tried to field it as it rolled, fumbled and Al Krueger, Trojan end, fell on it half a yard from the goal. Day, a reserve back, went through the middle of the line on the next play for the touchdown, and Phil Gaspar, using the new rubber "kicking toe," kicked the extra point.

Grabs Pass to Score

Just a bit before Alabama had rung up its third touchdown of the day, Lanky Hal Hughes, another 'bama re serve back, reached high for one of Day's passes, brought it down with one hand and galloped 20 yards across the line.

The line-ups:

Alabama.	Position.	So. Calif.
Warren	L.E.	Fisk
Merrill	L.T.	Thomassin
Hickerson	L.G.	Smith
Cox	Center	McNeil
Bostick	R.G.	Sohn
Wood	R.T.	George
Shoemaker	R.E.	Stanley
Bradford	Q.B.	Lansdell
Mosley	L.H.	Hoffman
Zivich	R.H.	Morgan
Holm	F.B.	Peccianti

Score by periods:

Alabama	0	13	0	6	—19
Southern California	0	0	0	7	— 7

Alabama scoring—Touchdowns: Slemons (Zivic); Blackwell (Warren); Hughes (Bradford). Point after touchdown: (Place kick) Bradford.

Southern California scoring—Touchdown: Day (Lansdell). Point after touchdown: (Place kick) Gaspar (George).

Substitutions: Alabama—Ends, Gornto, Blackwell; tackles, F. Davis; guards, Harkins, Foshee; quarterback, Hughes; halfbacks, Slemons, Boswell.

Substitutions: Southern California—Ends, Krueger, Stonebreaker; tackle, Stoecker; guard, Phillips; center, Tonelli; quarterbacks, Day Anderson; fullbacks, Peoples, Engle.

Officials: Referee—Tom Loutitt (Oregon State). Umpire—Clyde King (Navy). Head linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Field judge—Jim Blewitt (California).

Statistics of Game

	Alabama	U.S.C.
First downs	8	3
Yards gained by rushing (net)	131	52
Forward passes attempted	10	15
Forward passes completed	5	5
Yards gained by forward passes	42	40
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	10
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained, run back intercepted passes	33	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	48	40
*Total yards, kicks returned	35	119
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	3
Yards lost by penalties	20	25

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

California.	Position.	St. Mary's.
Dolman	L.E.	Piavaroff
Devarona	L.T.	Cantwell
Plasch	L.G.	Mesak
Sauer	Center	Dowd
Ray	R.G.	Jack
Stoll	R.T.	Katzmeyer
J.Smith	R.E.	Bettencourt
Elmore	Q.B.	Perrie
Bottari	L.H.	Klotovich
L.Smith	R.G.	Freitas
D.Anderson	F.B.	H.Smith

California	0	0	0	12	—12
St. Mary's	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—D. Anderson (2), Kotovich. Point after touchdown—Perrie. Substitutes—(California) Semmens, Mathewson, Lord, ends; Scott, Lang, tackles; McDaniell, Willson, guards; Breeden, center; Winterbottom, Hubert, F. Anderson, Perry, backs; (St. Mary's) Crampton, Aguerre, ends; Ruddell, Jones, Gerard, tackles; McGrath, guard; Merefos, Guthrie, Aronson, Rimass, Masaika, backs. Referee—Bob Morris (Kansas). Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends). Field judge—W. K. Dunn (Michigan State). Head linesman—Ralph Coleman (Oregon State).

Chevy ChaseGroup Plans Horse Show On Oct. 1 and 2

Plans for the Chevy Chase Fall Horse Show are rapidly being completed by a committee headed by Don Bradley.

The show will take place on the East-West highway, opposite the Meadowbrook Saddle Club. It will be held on October 1 and 2.

October 1 will see five pony classes, including saddle, jumping and harness types. There also will be five junior classes, two pony races and a championship class.

October 2 will see ten full-fledged horse-show classes, including touch-and-out, triple bar, handy hunter, skyscraper (high-jumping class) and several hack classes.

The event will be the third semiannual event sponsored by the group.

Mrs. Arneill Chosen

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—Mrs. James Arneill, jr., of Denver became the first president today of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, which organized with hope of getting 500,000 members by 1940.

Washington Grabs a Minnesota Fumble

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Jay McDowell, Husky right end, makes a successful dive (front of No. 53, Win Pederson, Minnesota tackle) to snare the ball fumbled just after opening kick-off by Larry Buhler, Gopher fullback (ground extreme left) in the Minnesota-Washington game yesterday. No. 38, John Mizen, Husky left end; No. 73, Walt Yonker, Washington left tackle

Pitt's Goldberg Is Off Again!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

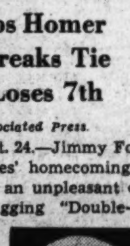
Biggie Goldberg (carrying the ball) crashes through for a 5-yard gain and a first down in first period of yesterday's Pitt-West Virginia football game. Audia brought Goldberg down

Bosox Beat Yanks, 7-6

Foxx Raps Homer Smash Breaks Tie Ruffing Loses 7th

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 24.—Jimmy Foxx made the Yankees' homecoming to Yankee Stadium an unpleasant one today. The slugging "Double-X" connected for a 400-foot homer in the ninth inning—his forty-eighth of the season—to give the Boston Red Sox a 7-to-6 vic victory over the pennant winners.



FOXX

The blow broke a tie and handed Red Ruffing his seventh defeat of the year, compared to 21 victories. Jim Bagby, who relieved Joe Heving in the sixth and pitched two-hit shutout ball the rest of the way, was the winner.

The Sox collected 11 hits off Ruffing, but nine of them came in the first four innings, when the Bostons tagged Big Red for six runs. The Yanks came back in the middle frames, scoring two in the fourth on Bill Dickey's twenty-seventh homer of the season, and three in the fifth on four hits, including a triple by Ruffing and a double by Frank Crosetti.

The defeat was the Yanks' seventh in their last eight starts, one of the most dismal streaks the Bronx Bombers have "enjoyed" since Joe McCarthy became their manager back in 1931.

Foxx was the big gun of the Sox attack, collecting two singles in addition to his homer, for a perfect batting afternoon, and scoring three runs. Pinky Higgins drove in three of the Sox tallies.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	4	1	3	0	Crosetti,ss.	5	3	2	4
Vosmik,lf..	4	0	3	0	Rolfe,3b...	4	0	1	2
Foxx,1b...	3	3	10	1	Henrich,rf.	4	1	4	0
Cronin,ss.	5	2	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	3	0
Higgins,3b	5	1	0	2	Gehrig,1b..	4	1	6	0
Chap'n,rf.	4	2	3	0	Dickey,c...	3	1	4	0
Doerr,2b..	4	2	2	2	Selkirk,lf..	4	0	4	0
Peacock,c.	4	0	4	0	Gordon,2b.	4	1	2	1
Heving,p..	3	0	0	1	Ruffing,p..	4	2	1	1
Bagby,p...	1	0	1	1					
Totals..	37	11	27	7	Totals..	36	10	27	8

Boston	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	—7
New York	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	—6

Runs—Cramer, Foxx (3), Cronin (2), Chapman, Crosetti, Rolfe, Gehrig, Dickey, Gordon, Ruffing. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Higgins (3), Doerr (2), Peacock, Crosetti (2), Dickey (2), Henrich, Gehrig, Foxx. Two-base hits—Chapman, Cronin, Crosetti, Henrich. Three-base hit—Ruffing. Home runs—Dickey, Foxx. Stolen bases—Cramer, Gordon, Crosetti (2), DiMaggio. Double plays—Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig, Doerr to Fox. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 4; off Heving, 2. Struck out—By Heving, 3; by Ruffing, 3; by Bagby, 1. Hits—Off Heving, 9 in 5⅓ innings; off Bagby, 1 in 3⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Summers, Basil and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Motorcycle Club Meet Is Set

The National Capital Motorcycle Club field meet, rained out last Sunday, will be held today at McIntyre's Farm, as planned.

The fifth-mile T. T. course has been graded and is in fine shape for the events. The program starts at 1:30 p. m. with the time trials. Following this will be four qualifying heats, two semifinals, a midget racing-car match race, the 15-lap feature, and the consolation. The list of local riders has been augmented by the addition of several out-of-town contestants.

McIntyre's Farm is located at Glenmont, Md., 6 miles north of Silver Spring, Md., on, Seventh street pike. The road will be marked from the traffic light in Silver Springs.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	95	50	.655	....
Boston	83	59	.585	10½
Cleveland	83	62	.572	12
Detroit	77	69	.527	19
WASHINGTON	72	72	.500	22½
Chicago	61	77	.442	31½
St. Louis	51	90	.362	42
Philadelphia	51	94	.352	44

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 7; New York, 6.
Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 6.
St. Louis, 8-2; Chicago, 7-3.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2)—Leonard (12-14) and Chase (9-9) vs. Reninger (0-1) and Nelson (10-10).

Boston at New York (2)—Ostermueller (12-5) and McKain (5-4) vs. Gomez (17-12) and Hadley (9-6).

Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Whitehead (9-10) and Boyles (0-2) vs. Newsom (18-15) and Bildilli (0-1).

Cleveland at Detroit—Galehouse (6-7) vs. Poffenberger (5-6).

Games Tomorrow

Boston at New York.
Only game scheduled.

National League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	84	58	.592	....
Chicago	83	61	.576	2
New York	79	64	.552	5½
Cincinnati	77	65	.542	7
Boston	70	73	.490	14½
St. Louis	68	75	.476	16½
Brooklyn	64	77	.454	19½
Philadelphia	44	96	.314	39

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 3.
New York, 9-2; Boston, 8-1.
Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 1.

Games Today

New York at Boston (2)—Lohrman (8-5) and Gumbert (14-12) vs. Turner (13-17) and Shoffner (7-6).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Derringer (20-13) vs. Lucas (5-3).

St. Louis at Chicago—Weiland (15-10) vs. Bryant (18-11).

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2)—Butcher (9-10) and Passeau (10-17) vs. Rogers (1-2) and Pressnell (11-14).

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

and failed. He walked Johnson and then when Ferrell let a pitch get away Johnson reached second on a passed ball. Lodigiani sacrificed and Ambler singled to center to bring in the tying run.

Buddy Myer and Buddy Lewis collected half of the Nats' 12 hits, each accumulating three.

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Case,cf....	5	1	5	0	Moses,rf...	2	1	2	0
Lewis,3b..	5	3	0	0	N'wsome,ss	4	0	3	5
Wright,rf.	5	1	1	0	Ch'pman,lf	5	1	1	0
Bonura,1b.	4	1	6	2	Etten,1b...	4	1	13	1
S'mons,lf..	5	0	1	0	Johnson,cf.	4	1	0	0
Myer,2b..	4	3	2	0	L'giani,3b.	3	0	1	1
Travis,ss..	5	2	0	1	Ambler,2b.	3	1	3	7
Giuliani,c.	2	0	10	0	Wagner,c...	4	0	5	0
*West....	0	0	0	0	Caster,p...	4	0	2	1
Ferrell,c..	1	1	3	1	D.Smith,p.	0	0	0	0
K'auskas,p	2	0	1	1					
†Wasdell..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	33	5	30	15
Kelley,p...	2	0	1	0					
Totals.	41	12	30	5					

*Batted for Guiliani in eighth.
†Batted for Krakauskas in eighth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	—7
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

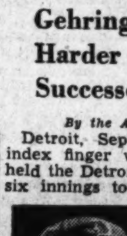
Runs—Case, Lewis (2), Wright (2), Myer, West, Moses, Newsome, Johnson. Errors—Etten, Lodigiani. Runs batted in—Bonura (2), Wright (2), Myer, Ferrell, Johnson (2), Ambler. Two-base hit—Bonura. Three-base hit—Wright. Stolen bases—Moses (2), Case. Sacrifices—Newsome, Lodigiani. Double plays—Ambler to Newsome to Etten. Lodigiani to Ambler to Etten. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Krakauskas, 6; off Kelley, 1; off Caster, 4. Struck out—By Krakauskas, 8; by Kelley, 2; by Caster, 4. Hits—Off Krakauskas, 4 in 7 innings; off Kelley, 1 in 3 innings; off Caster, 9 in 9 innings (none out in tenth); off D. Smith, 3 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Kelley. Losing pitcher—Caster.

Tigers Trim Indians, 7-6

Gehringer Homers Harder Weakens Successors Shelled

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 24.—Mel Harder's index finger went numb after he held the Detroit Tigers in check for six innings today, and the Tigers hammered his successors for six runs and a 7-to-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.



GEHRINGER

With the Indians leading 6 to 1, Harder walked George Tebbetts and threw three balls to Mark Christman in the Detroit seventh before he complained of the numbness and left the game. Al Milnar replaced him and allowed two walks and a pinch single by Roy Cullenbine. Then Willis Hudlin came in, to be greeted by Chet Laabs' double and Charlie Gehringer's nineteenth home run of the season which sent Detroit into the lead.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	5	1	4	2	Morgan,cf.	3	2	0	0
W'herly,cf	5	2	1	0	†C'bine,lf..	1	1	0	0
Averill,rf..	4	1	3	0	Walker,lf..	3	0	1	0
Heath,lf...	5	1	2	0	‡Laabs,cf..	1	1	0	0
Trosky,1b.	4	2	11	1	G'ringer,2b	4	1	3	2
Pytlak,c...	4	2	2	1	G'nberg,1b.	2	0	8	1
Keltner,3b	4	3	0	1	Fox,rf....	4	1	1	1
Kroner,2b.	4	2	0	5	Rogell,ss..	3	1	1	4
Harder,p..	3	0	1	1	Tebbetts,c.	3	1	9	2
Milnar,p...	0	0	0	0	Christ'n,3b.	3	0	4	1
Hudlin,p...	0	0	0	0	Bridges,p..	2	0	0	1
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	Eisenstat,p	0	0	0	0
H'phries,p.	0	0	0	0	‖York....	0	0	0	0
					¶Archie....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	39	14	24	11	Coffman,p..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	30	8	27	12

*Batted for Hudlin in eighth.
†Batted for Morgan in seventh.
‡Batted for Walker in seventh.
‖Batted for Eisenstat in seventh.
¶Ran for York in seventh

Cleveland	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	—6
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	x	—7

Runs—Lary, Trosky, Pytlak (2), Keltner, Kroner, Cullenbine, Laabs, Gehringer, Greenberg, Tebbetts, Christman, Archie. Error—Rogell. Runs batted in—Kroner (2), Keltner (2), Lary, Heath, Tebbetts, Cullenbine (2), Laabs, Gehringer (3). Two-base hits—Kroner (2), Keltner (2), Laabs, Averill. Three-base hit—Tebbetts. Home run—Gehringer. Stolen base—Lary. Double plays—Kroner to Lary to Trosky; Tebbetts to Christman. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Harder, 4; off Milnar, 1; off Hudlin, 1; off Eisenstat, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 1; by Humphries, 1; by Bridges, 8; by Coffman, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 5 in 6 innings; off Milnar, 1 in 0 (none out in seventh); off Hudlin, 2 in 1 inning; off Humphries, 0 in 1 inning; off Bridges, 12 in 6⅓ innings; off Eisenstat, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Coffman, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Milnar. Balk—Bridges. Winning pitcher—Eisenstat. Losing pitcher—Hudlin.

Bucs

Continued from Page 1.

fly into deep center by Ernie Lombardi gave the visitors their only run in the first frame.

The Pirates pranced into the lead in the second inning with three runs, two of them charged directly to sloppy play, and added the clincher in the eighth with another unearned marker.

Cinn'ati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Myers,2b..	4	2	4	1	L.Waner,cf	4	2	3	1
Berger,lf..	4	1	2	0	P.Waner,rf	4	1	4	0
G'dman,rf	4	0	1	1	Rizzo,lf...	5	2	0	0
McC'ick,1b	3	0	9	0	Vaughan,ss	4	0	2	1
L'mbardi,c	3	1	3	1	Suhr,1b...	4	2	11	0
Riggs,3b..	4	0	0	4	Young,2b..	4	0	1	3
Craft,cf...	3	1	3	0	Handley,3b	4	0	1	3
Rich'son,ss	3	0	2	5	Todd,c....	4	1	5	1
V.Meer,p..	3	1	0	3	Bauers,p...	4	1	0	2
Totals..	31	6	24	15	Totals..	37	10	27	11

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—4

Runs—Myers, L. Waner, Vaughn, Young, Handley. Errors—Lombardi, Richardson (2), Myers. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Todd, Bauers, Rizzo. Two-base hits—Craft, Suhr, L. Waner. Three-base hit—Rizzo. Double plays—L. Warner to Suhr; Handley to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 12. First base on balls—Off Bauers, 2; off Vander Meer, 3. Struck out—By Bauers, 4; by Vander Meer, 2. Passed ball—Lombardi. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Campbell.

Budge Whips Mako, Keeps Net Crown

Wins in Four Sets Result Never in Doubt Friends Clown at End Alice Marble Victor

By the Associated Press.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Donald Budge, making probably his farewell appearance in the big stadium here, scored a light-heated victory over his old pal, Gene Mako, in the final of the national tennis championships today. The scores were 6—3, 6—8, 6—2, 6—1.

The triumph, which was never in doubt, completed the redhead's sweep of the world's major tournaments this season—the Australian, French, British and American. The record has not been approached before.

Another California star, Alice Marble, joined Budge as a two-time champion here as she overwhelmed Nancye Wynne, of Australia, 6—0, 6—3, in an unexciting women's final. Miss Marble, winner also in 1936, completely outclassed the tall visitor, who was so nervous she could not control the simplest strokes.

Final Is Anticlimax

The men's final was something of an anticlimax for the crowd of 14,000. Mako realized he didn't have a chance of beating the super-player who has been his doubles partner since their school days, and so did the crowd after the first few games. Gene just did the best he could, and that was remarkably good at times.

The lone thrill came when Mako, unseeded and unsung at the start of the tournament, captured the second set, 8 to 6. He played some brillian tennis to do it. Skeptics whispered that Budge merely demonstrated his affection in losing the set, but it didn't look that way.

For the most part Budge was a dream of a player. His service almost stood Mako on his blond head, and his blazing drives always sought the lines. Budge was so good, in fact, that he was able to make 18 more errors than his steady opponent and still win. He scored 58 outright winners, 10 of them on service aces. Mako had only 21 placements.

Refined Clowning

Once it became apparent to all concerned that today's final was no contest, the two friends indulged in some refined clowning. Once Budge let Mako take the first three points against his service, then scored five straight placements as Gene called upon the crowd to witness his embarrassment.

After their match, they joined forces again to defeat J. Gilbert Hall and Harry Hopman in a doubles exhibition, 6—2, 6—3.

There was much disappointment that Miss Wynne, the promising Australian star, failed to make a better showing against Miss Marble. In winning through to the finals she had played brilliant, if erratic, tennis, demonstrating both a forehand and backhand of terrific speed. But against Miss Marble she couldn't do anything much except knock balls over the baseline. The winner, on the other hand, was steady as time.

Stroke analysis of the Budge-Mako final:

Player.	Aces.	Place.	Outs.	Nets.	D.F.s
Mako	1	20	30	34	4
Budge	10	48	48	34	5

Chisox Split With Browns

Win Second Game Lose First, 8 to 7 Clift Gets Homer

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—The Chicago White Sox, on hits by Hank Steinbacher and Luke Appling, shoved across a run in the seventh inning to break a tie and defeat the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 2, in the second game of today's double-header. The Browns nosed out the Sox, 8 to 7, in the opener.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Berger,2b.	5	2	0	1	Almada,cf.	3	2	1	0
Owen,3b..	5	1	1	2	McQu'n,1b.	4	2	8	1
Kr'vich,cf.	4	0	4	0	Mazzera,lf.	4	2	2	0
Connors,1b	4	1	10	0	Clift,3b....	4	3	1	2
Appling,ss.	2	0	2	6	Bell,rf....	3	0	2	0
Walker,rf.	3	1	3	1	Kress,ss...	4	0	2	3
Radcliff,lf	3	1	1	0	H'rshany,c	4	1	8	2
Sewell,c...	4	1	3	0	Heffner,2b.	4	0	3	0
Lyons,p...	4	1	0	1	H.Mills,p...	4	0	0	0
Totals..	34	8	24	11	Totals..	34	10	27	8

Chicago	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	—7
St. Louis	2	1	2	4	0	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Berger, Appling (2), Walker, Radcliff (2), Sewell, Almada (3), McQuinn, Mazzera (3), Clift. Errors—Appling, Berger, Kreevich, Walker, Clift, H. Mills. Runs batted in—Clift (3), Kress, Mazzera (3), Berger, Sewell (2), Kreevich, Radcliff, Owen (2). Two-base hit—McQuinn. Three-base hit—Berger. Home runs—Almada, Mazzera, Clift. Double plays—Kress to McQuinn, Walker to Connors, Berger to Appling to Connors. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 2; off H. Mills, 5. Struck out—By Lyons, 2; by H. Mills, 8. Wild pitch—H. Mills. Umpires—Grieve, Pipgras and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Kuhel,1b..	4	1	5	2	Almada,cf.	4	1	5	0
Berger,3b.	5	1	1	2	McQu'n,1b.	4	0	10	2
St acher,rf	5	3	2	0	Mazzera,lf.	3	0	2	0
Radcliff,lf.	4	1	4	0	Clift,3b....	4	1	1	4
Appling,ss.	4	2	4	1	Grace,rf...	3	0	0	1
R'enthal,cf	4	0	4	0	Kress,ss...	2	1	2	2
Meyer,2b..	4	1	3	4	Sullivan,c..	3	0	4	1
Rensa,c...	4	2	4	1	Heffner,2b.	3	1	3	1
Knott,p...	4	1	0	0	†Lucadello.	1	0	0	0
					Cole,p.....	2	0	0	0
Totals..	38	12	27	10	*Harshany.	1	1	0	0
					Johnson,p..	0	0	0	0
					‡Bell......	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	5	27	11

*Batted for Cole in seventh.
†Batted for Heffner in ninth.
‡Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Kuhel, Steinbacher, Appling, Clift, Grace. Error—Appling. Runs batted in—Meyer, Radcliff, Appling, Sullivan, Heffner. Two-base hits—Appling, Steinbacher. Three-base hits—Meyer. Sacrifice—Sullivan. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—By Knott, 3; off Cole, 2. Struck out—By Knott, 1; by Cole, 3; by Johnson, 2. Hits—Off Cole, 11 in 7 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Cole. Umpires—Pipgras, Moriarty and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Distinguished Fans Watch Virginia-V. M. I. Tie

Post Staff Photo.

Upper—Senator Carter Glass and Mrs. Newcomb, wife of Dr. Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, watch from the Virginia side of the field as the Cadets and Cavaliers battled to a 12-12 tie at Charlottesville yesterday. Below—Dr. Newcomb and Gen. Kilbourne, commandant of Virginia Military Institute, witness the contest in adjoining seats

Giants Win 2 to Gain Third Spot

Lace Bees Twice Scores, 9-8 and 2-1 Ott Raps Homer Melton in Form

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 24. — The New York Giants climbed into sole possession of third place in the National League tdoay by sweeping a double-header from the Bees, 9 to 8 and 2 to 1.

OTT

They won each game in the ninth inning. In the opener, the Bees outfumbled the New Yorkers, five errors to three, and that was the margin of victory for the Giants, since Dick Errickson's misplay, sandwiched by singles by Alex Kampouris and George Myatt, sent the winning run across in the final chapter.

In the nightcap, Mel Ott clouted his thirtieth homer of the season in the ninth frame to break up a tight pitching duel in which Cliff Melton took the decision over Lou Fette. Melton allowed five hits; Fette six. The homer was Ott's first in the Boston Park in two years, and gave him at least one four-bagger in every park in the league this season.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Haslin,3b..	5	1	0	5	C'ney,cf.rf.	5	2	3	2
Myatt,ss..	5	3	3	6	Stripp,3b...	5	3	1	1
J.Moore,lf.	6	1	1	0	Garms,lf...	3	1	0	0
Ott,rf.....	4	1	1	0	C'inello,2b.	3	2	3	4
Danning,c	5	2	2	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	9	1
Seeds,cf...	4	2	2	0	West,rf....	2	0	3	0
McC'hy,1b	4	1	12	2	DiM'gio,cf.	1	0	0	0
K'ouris,2b	4	2	4	2	Mueller,c...	3	0	3	2
Wittig,p...	0	0	0	0	Lopez,c....	1	0	2	0
*Powers..	2	0	0	0	H'cock,ss...	1	0	1	1
Baker,p...	0	0	1	1	‡McLeod..	1	0	0	0
Coffman,p	0	0	1	1	Warstler,ss	2	0	2	2
†Ripple..	1	0	0	0	Lanning,p.	2	1	0	0
Brown,p...	1	0	0	1	H'inson,p..	1	0	0	0
					§Maggert..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	41	13	27	19	Errickson,p	0	0	0	1
					¶Shoffner.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	9	27	14

*Batted for Witting in third.
†Batted for Coffman in seventh.
‡Batted for Hitchcock in third.
§Batted for Hutchinson in seventh.
¶Batted for Errickson in ninth.

New York	0	0	5	0	2	0	0	1	1	—9
Boston	2	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—8

Runs—Myatt, J. Moore (2), Ott, Danning (2), Seeds, Kampouris (2), Cooney (3), Stripp (2), Garms, Lanning, Hutchinson. Errors—Myatt, Kampouris (2), Hitchcock, Cooney, Fletcher, Warstler, Errickson. Runs batted in—Danning (3), Seeds, Kampouris, Ott, Haslin (2), Myatt, Cuccinello (3), Stripp (2), Garms (2). Two-base hits—Danning (2), Kampouris, Cuccinello, Garms, Cooney (2). Three-base hit—Ott. Sacrifices—Haslin, Garms, Cuccinello. Left on bases—New York, 12; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 3; off Baker, 3; off Brown, 2; off Lanning, 4; off Hutchinson, 1; off Errickson, 1. Struck out—By Wittig, 1; by Brown, 1; by Lanning, 2; by Errickson, 1. Hits—Off Wittig, 5 in 2 innings; off Baker, 4 in 3 innings; off Coffman, 0 in 1 inning; off Brown, 0 in 3 innings; off Lanning, 8 in 4⅔ innings; off Hutchinson, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Errickson, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Brown (Garms). Wild pitches—Wittig, Baker. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Errickson. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem, and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Haslin,3b..	4	1	0	1	Garms,lf...	3	0	3	0
Myatt,ss..	4	1	1	1	Cooney,rf..	4	0	1	0
J.Moore,lf.	4	0	1	0	Stripp,3b...	4	1	1	2
Ott,rf.....	4	2	2	0	C'inello,2b.	4	0	0	3
Danning,c	4	1	5	0	Fletcher,1b	2	0	9	1
Seeds,cf...	3	0	5	1	*Maggert..	1	0	0	0
McC'hy,1b	4	1	12	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	2	8	0
K'ouris,2b	3	0	1	3	Mueller,c...	3	0	1	1
Melton,p..	3	0	0	2	Warstler,ss	3	1	3	4
					Fette,p....	3	1	1	3
Totals..	32	6	27	8	Totals..	30	5	27	14

*Batted for Fletcher in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Ott, McCarthy, Fletcher. Errors—Myatt. Runs batted in—Ott, Haslin, Warstler. Two-base hits—DiMaggio (2). Home run—Ott. Stolen base—Myatt. Sacrifice—Garms. Double play—Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Melton, 3; off Fette, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 2; by Fette, 1.

Cubs Wallop Cards, 9 to 3

Cubs

Continued from Page 1.

singles and was the chief explosive in the Cub barrage of hits. Johnny Mize, with a perfect day of four singles, led the futile St. Louis reprisal of 11 hits.

The Cards scored their only runs in the sixth. Vance Page, making his first start since spraining his foot September 7, complained of the injury, and, after singles by Sty Martin, Joe Medwick and Mize, was replaced by Larry French. Mickey Owen batted for Don Padgett and crashed out a two-run triple. Charley Root immediately replaced French and checked the Cards the rest of the way.

Page was credited with the win, his fifth since coming to the Cubs from Indianapolis last month.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Bord'y,cf..	5	0	1	1	Hack,3b...	5	3	1	2
S.M'tin,2b	5	2	5	7	Herman,2b	5	4	3	7
J.M'rtin,rf	3	1	1	0	Ca'retta,rf	3	0	2	0
M'dwick,lf	5	1	3	0	Demaree,rf	2	1	1	0
Mize,1b...	4	4	8	0	Galan,lf...	3	1	0	0
Padgett,c..	2	0	5	0	Reynolds,cf	4	1	2	0
Owen,c....	2	2	0	1	Hartnett,c.	4	2	2	1
G'ridge,3b	4	0	0	1	Collins,1b..	3	2	13	1
Myers,ss..	3	1	0	2	Jurges,ss..	4	1	2	3
Brown,ss..	1	0	1	0	Page,p.....	3	0	1	2
Warneke,p	0	0	0	1	French,p...	0	0	0	0
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0	Root,p.....	1	0	0	0
McGee,p..	1	0	0	1					
*Epps.....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	37	15	27	14
Davis,p...	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	36	11	24	15					

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	2	0	4	3	0	0	x	—9

Runs—S. Martin, Medwick, Mize, Hack (3), Herman (3), Demaree, Reynolds, Hartnett. Errors—Brown, Padgett, Mize, Collins. Runs batted in—Mize, Owen (2), Herman, Cavarretta, Galan, Reynolds (3), Hartnett, Demaree (2). Three-base hits—Owen, Herman, Reynolds. Home run—Hartnett. Sacrifice—Warneke. Double plays—Gutteridge to S. Martin to Mize, S. Martin to Mize, Myers to S. Martin to Mize; Herman to Jurges to Collins, Herman to Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 3; off Page, 2; off Root, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 4; by Henshaw, 1; by Page, 2; by Root, 1. Hits—Off Warneke, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off Henshaw, 4 in 1-3 inning (none out in sixth); off McGee, 2 in 2 innings; off Davis, 1 in 1 inning; off Page, 6 in 5⅓ innings; off French, 1 in 0 innings (pitched to one batter in sixth); off Root, 4 in 3⅔ innings. Passed ball—Padgett. Winning pitcher—Page. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 24 minutes.

Giants, Bucs Meet On Grid October 3

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The New York Football Giants will open their home season Monday night, October 3, in a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds. It was announced today a game originally scheduled for October 30 has been moved up because of Pittsburgh's heavy schedule the last two weeks of the month.

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H. J. Froelich, Mgr.

Menow, Workman Up, Sets Record, Wins $10,000 Potomac Handicap

15,000 See Headley Colt Win Feature

Workman Is Rider Bull Lea Second Sun Egret Third Times Is 1:44

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 24.—Without feeling the sting of the whip, Hal Price Headley's Menow set a new record for the race in winning the $10,000 added Potomac Handicap before a crowd of 15,000 week-end turf fans. With Washington's own jockey, Sonny Workman, in the saddle, Menow drove to the wire a length and a quarter ahead of the Calumet Farm's Bull Lea. Two and a half lengths farther back came A. C. Compton's Sun Egret to take third money. Six others, including Can't Wait, the favorite, were scattered along the stretch.

Menow took command early and led thereafter to record the time of 1:44 for the mile and a sixteenth, three-fifths of a second better than the mark set by Jock, owned by E. B. McLean, of Washington, in the 1927 renewal. However, Menow's time was two-fifths of a second off the track record for the route by Cavalcade.

After two defeats, one at Arlington Park and the other at Belmont Park, Menow was only lukewarm in the wagering, with an $8.10 pay-off resulting.

The victory, worth $8,275 to the winner, brought Menow's earnings for this year to $74,100 and, for his lifetime, $139,100. Workman gained the mount because Jockey Nick Wall was forced to remain in New York. Menow was the first horse ridden at the meeting by Workman and he made full use of the colt's speed.

Workman had Menow away well, but preferred to stay just off Lavengro as the field turned away from the stretch. Then he sent Menow around the Church horse and was soon in front. Lavengro gave up the chase along the back stretch and Bull Lea moved up. But Menow had too many speed guns today and, with Workman hand riding, he held his rival safe.

Double Pays $16.80

Jockey Johnny Gilbert rode his twelfth and thirteenth winners of the meeting in bringing his backers a $16.80 daily double. In the first race, Gilbert brought Pomary from behind to defeat Banner Girl, a field horse, and John Hay Whitney's Fourragere. Pomary paid an individual mutuel of $10.50.

The favorite won the second race under Gilbert's handling when Sweet Nancy did the expected and romped away with the sprint, to pay a $3 mutuel. She displaced Ebony Blue on the swing to the stretch and sailed along unmolested. Ebony Blue lasted to be second, ahead of Blaze Around.

Joanny, a Questionnaire filly owned by Jouett Shouse, prominent owned by Jouett Shouse, won at a $36.40 pay-off in the third race. She led Why Tarry, Carnage and nine others to the finish line in a six-furlong sprint. It was her second race this year.

Foul Disallowed

Infidox was a winning favorite in the fourth race, defeating Lady Maryland by three parts of a length. Apprentice Dupps claimed a foul against the winner, probably becouse Eccard's whip was thrown in the face of Lady Maryland. However the claim was disallowed and a $4.20 mutuel was displayed. Carvola came from last position to be third.

Major League Leaders

BATTING
(First three and ties in each league)

Player, Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx, Red Sox	141	541	133	191	.353
Myer, Senators	120	410	75	141	.344
Lombardi, Reds	121	456	54	156	.342
Mize, Cardinals	140	496	83	167	.337
Heath, Indians	119	471	96	158	.336
Averill, Indians	129	459	99	154	.336
Chapman, Red Sox	120	450	86	151	.336
Vaughan, Pirates	139	517	82	170	.329

HOME RUNS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Greenberg, Tigers, 56; Foxx, Red Sox, 48; Clift, Browns, 34; York, Tigers, 33; DiMaggio, Yankees, 30; Gehrig, Yankees, 28; Johnson, Athletics, 28.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Ott, Giants, 34; Goodman, Reds, 30; Mize, Cardinals, 26; Camilli, Dodgers, 21; Rizzo, Pirates, 20; Medwick, Cardinals, 20.
RUNS BATTED IN
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Foxx, Red Sox, 164; Greenberg, Tigers, 138; DiMaggio, Yankees, 133; York, Tigers, 125; Dickey, Yankees, 115.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Medwick, Cardinals, 117; Ott, Giants, 112; Rizzo, Pirates, 103; McCormick, Reds, 100; Mize, Cardinals, 96.

Latonia Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Texas Rose, 108 (Ch'rit'n) 18.20 10.00 5.00
Airlap, 116 (G. Fowler) 20.80 8.00
Sunshine Boy, 114 (Grill) 2.80
Chanting, Dona Nutter, Panorama, Windshield and Tearout also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Little Pinkey, 115 (Swain). 5.20 3.80 2.80
Zipaway, 115 (Canfield) 4.40 4.00
Copper Rod, 115 (G. Fowler) 4.60
The Chord, Preemptor, Col. Hatchett, Jim Mike, Cutlas, Don't Disturb, Chestnut Burr, Miss Gatewood and Pari Office also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bess B., 107 (W. L. Johnson), 23.00 11.40 8.00
Bespha, 107 (G. Fowler) 12.80 8.40
Barbara S., 105 (Littrell) 6.40
Sortie Star, Fountain Head, Juraboy, Odessa Lady, Parisian Maid, Carrickore and Split Silk also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bien Fait, 115 (South) 5.20 4.40 2.80
Prenny, 115 (Johnson) 7.00 4.60
Barbara A. (Littrell) 5.20
Billbo, Black Arrow, All Lady, Chigre and Histrionic also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; added; Queen City Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Allegro, 118 (Rosen) 6.60 4.20 3.80
Steel Heels, 105 (Craig) 13.80 7.80
Sky Ball, 100 (G. South) 7.40
Hello Cap, Busy Man, *Flying Bonny, *Malinda B., Mordecai, Epidor, Joli T., Superlee, also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
*D. B. Midkiff entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tunica, 112 (South) 8.40 3.20 2.60
Mucho Gusto, 122 (Fowler) 2.40 2.20
Don Creole, 112 (Rosen) 2.60
Midas, Straight Thru also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bitter Berry, 114 (Beasy).. 5.40 4.20 3.00
Long Face, 114 (South) 10.20 5.00
Mature, 113 (Musser) 4.60
Great Smoke, Broadway Juel, Lac-Ha-Ronny, Countess Lena, Stairs, Lassie Flo, Wispy, Lady Confucius also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

HAVRE DE GRACE CHARTS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1938
(Compiled by Walter Haight)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:21. Off 2:26½. Winner, Three Cousins Stock Farm's ch. f. (2), by Pompey—Sweet Mary. Trained by J. Loftus. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POMARY	(Gilbert)	118	8	5	6^{2}	4^{3}	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$4.25
BANNER GIRL	(Hardy)	118	2	4	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	2^{3}	*11.25
FOURRAGERE	(Scheih)	118	11	2	$4^{2½}$	2^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	6.45
ARGELLA	(Seabo)	118	12	3	2^{nk}	3^{1}	4^{2}	4^{1}	5.00
FHARA BELLE	(Ryan)	118	9	6	5½	6^{2}	6^{nk}	5^{h}	1.25
TEDDY'S GIRL	(Corbett)	112	10	8	8^{6}	$8^{1½}$	7^{1}	$6^{1½}$	22.15
COLD CHARITY	(Eccard)	115	5	1	3^{h}	$5^{1½}$	5½	7^{3}	89.15
HARDHEARTED	(Witmer)	110	3	10	9½	10^{4}	9½	8^{6}	97.15
HAPPY MARLENE	(Hightshoe)	115	6	7	7^{h}	7^{h}	8^{h}	9^{4}	80.90
ELAMP	(Rose)	112	1	11	10^{4}	9^{h}	10^{6}	10^{4}	*
HEARSAY	(Leyland)	112	4	9	11^{3}	11^{6}	11^{7}	11^{3}	*
ANZA	(Tucker)	112	7	12	12	12	12	12	155.80

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—POMARY, $10.50, $5.30, $4.40; BANNER GIRL (field), $8.90, $5.20; FOURRAGERE, $4.90.
POMARY, steadied along when off in tangle; worked way clear and rallied to drive to wear down BANNER GIRL and win going away. BANNER GIRL was rushed to top at once, set good pace and continued gamely, but was unable to resist winner. FOURRAGERE was in thick of contention from start and weakened nearing end. ARCELLA was forced to race wide while running forwardly and weakened. PHARA BELLE went evenly and was held safe. COLD CHARITY had good early speed and stopped. The others were not prominent and had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds fillies. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:55½. Off 2:56. Winner, N. W. Church's ch. f. (2), by Gallant Sir—Florina. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:07 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEET NANCY	(Gilbert)	118	6	3	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1½	$1^{2½}$	$0.50
EBONY BLUE	(Scheih)	115	5	1	1½	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{4}	3.45
BLAZEAROUND	(Dotter)	112	8	2	8	6^{h}	7½	3½	20.65
BARRACA	(Dupps)	112	2	8	4^{nk}	3½	3½	4^{h}	91.50
MIRIFIC	(Rose)	112	1	7	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	87.00
L'ENVOI	(Eccard)	115	7	5	5^{1}	5^{1}	6^{nk}	6^{h}	83.50
COUNORA	(Seabo)	113	3	4	6^{nk}	8	5^{h}	7½	36.05
ASTERISK	(West)	107	4	6	7^{h}	7^{nk}	8	8	56.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEET NANCY, $3.00, $2.40, $2.60; EBONY BLUE, $2.80, $2.90; BLAZEAROUND, $3.80.
SWEET NANCY, steadied along just off pace of EBONY BLUE for quarter, took command when asked and won with speed in reserve. EBONY BLUE, first away, set pace under hustling tactics and weakened. BLAZEAROUND, shuffled back in opening furlong, came with belated rush in closing eighth. BARRACA raced on inside throughout. MIRIFIC had early speed. L'ENVOI could not keep up. COUNORA had speed in spots.

Daily Double, Pomary and Sweet Nancy, Paid $16.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:31. Off 3:32. Winner, J. Shouse's ch. f. (3), by Questionnaire—Grace R. Trained by G. R. Bryson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOANNY	(Dupps)	107	12	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	1½	1^{3}	$17.20
WHY TARRY	(Scheih)	110	2	11	7^{nk}	5^{nk}	2½	2^{3}	2.35
CARNAGE	(Wagner)	108	7	10	8^{h}	7^{1}	5^{1}	3^{h}	22.15
LADY ELGIN	(West)	107	10	9	10^{3}	$6^{1½}$	6^{h}	4^{nk}	18.35
SURPRISE BOX	(Hardy)	115	4	5	3^{h}	4^{h}	4^{2}	5^{2}	*10.70
SUBURBANITE	(Eccard)	112	9	8	$5^{2½}$	3½	7½	6½	*
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Witmer)	107	8	3	11^{3}	10½	8½	$7^{1½}$	15.30
GURKHA	(Everson)	110	11	1	6^{h}	9½	9½	8^{2}	11.65
JOLLY DUCHESS	(Gilbert)	111	5	4	$1^{2½}$	1^{1}	$3^{1½}$	9^{3}	2.95
MARKME	(Ryan)	115	6	7	9^{nk}	11^{3}	11^{3}	10½	*
BARTERING KATE	(Leyland)	112	1	6	4^{nk}	8^{h}	10^{1}	11^{10}	8.70
AUTUMN GOLD	(Dotter)	110	3	12	12	12	12	12	13.95

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOANNY, $36.40, $15.70, $8.70; WHY TARRY, $4.80, $3.60; CARNAGE, $11.70.
JOANNY, off forwardly, went around JOLLY DUCHESS with excellent speed approaching stretch, drew clear and was kept to drive to end. WHY TARRY, off slowly, closed gamely under a drive. CARNAGE, off poorly, improved position gradually between horses and closed gamely. LADY ELGIN, off in close quarters and forced wide for racing room, closed with fine energy in stretch. SURPRISE BOX was forward factor to stretch and tired. SUBURBANITE moved up menacingly leaving backstretch, but weakened suddenly. JOLLY DUCHESS saved ground while setting pace and stopped badly when caught. BARTERING KATE showed early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:01. Off 4:07. Winner, D. A. Wood's ch. h. (5), by Infinite—Paradox. Trained by A. R. Barrett. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INFIDOX	(Eccard)	114	9	1	2^{h}	1½	1½	1¾	$1.10
LADY MARYLAND	(Dupps)	112	8	2	4½	$3^{1½}$	2½	2½	3.15
CARVOLA	(Dotter)	109	4	9	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	4½	3^{2}	10.30
HAPPY KNOT	(Ryan)	109	2	3	1^{1}	2^{3}	3^{1}	4^{h}	6.90
MASTER LAD	(Gilbert)	111	7	7	8^{1}	7½	5½	$5^{1½}$	11.15
BEWITCHED	(Wagner)	110	5	8	9	9	8^{2}	6^{3}	69.35
DRESSY	(Scheih)	110	3	4	3^{3}	4^{1}	6^{3}	7^{3}	37.80
TEDMELIA	(West)	103	1	6	5^{3}	5^{h}	7^{h}	8½	75.20
COUNSELLO	(Seabo)	105	6	5	7^{3}	8^{2}	9	9	55.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INFIDOX, $4.20, $2.70, $2.40; LADY MARYLAND, $3.20, $2.70; CARVOLA, $4.80.
INFIDOX, closest to early pace of HAPPY KNOT, came around leader to take command, but had to be put to pressure to stave off LADY MARYLAND. The latter lacked early speed, gained steadily after leaving backstretch, but hung in closing sixteenth. Dupps made claim of foul against winner. CARVOLA, slow to begin, closed a gap. HAPPY KNOT was through after showing early foot. MASTER LAD improved position and faltered. TEDMELIA could not keep up.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Potomac Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:40½. Off 4:42½. Winner, H. P. Headley's dk. b. c. (3), by Pharamond II—Alcibiades. Trained by D. A. Headley. Net value to winner, $8,275; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:44. (New record for race.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MENOW	(Workman)	122	9	4	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{2½}$	$1^{2½}$	$1^{1¼}$	$3.05
BULL LEA	(Anderson)	118	2	1	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{2½}$	3.55
SUN EGRET	(Scheih)	112	8	3	3^{nk}	3^{h}	3^{3}	3^{3}	3^{nk}	15.70
CAN'T WAIT	(James)	120	5	6	5^{1}	5^{1}	4½	4½	$4^{1½}$	2.95
NEDAYR	(Dupps)	124	4	5	8^{2}	8^{h}	7^{3}	5^{2}	5^{3}	13.30
BLIND EAGLE	(Eccard)	106	7	9	9	9	8^{2}	$7^{1½}$	6^{3}	26.90
LAVENGRO	(Wagner)	113	3	2	$2^{1½}$	2½	$5^{2½}$	6^{2}	7½	8.75
HYPOCRITE	(Gilbert)	112	6	8	6^{nk}	6^{2}	6½	8^{3}	8^{4}	23.30
WAR MAGIC	(Dotter)	116	1	7	7^{3}	7½	9	9	9	13.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MENOW, $8.10, $4.70, $4.00; BULL LEA, $4.60, $3.90; SUN EGRET, $7.40.
MENOW forged to front of LAVENGRO entering backstretch, drew out, saved ground and finished strong under hand ride. BULL LEA, first away, was forwardly placed from beginning, but could not menace winner seriously while placed to punishment. SUN EGRET, in thick of contention from start, was forced to race wide and tired gradually through stretch. CAN'T WAIT went evenly throughout. NEDAYR had no excuses. LAVENGRO was through after a half. HYPOCRITE could not keep up. BLIND EAGLE stumbled soon after break.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. The Guilford Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:15. Off 5:17. Winner, Mrs. L. Viau's b. g. (5), by Victorian—Note o' Love. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $350; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONQUER	(Gilbert)	120	4	3	3½	$3^{1½}$	3^{7}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1.30
SUN ALEXANDRA	(Dotter)	114	1	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{h}	2½	$2^{1½}$	5.40
COUNT MORSE	(Anderson)	122	3	2	2^{3}	2^{1}	1^{h}	3^{7}	3^{2}	2.20
TWO BOB	(Dupps)	104	5	5	5	5	5	4^{3}	4^{6}	6.40
NO SIR	(Scheih)	106	2	4	4^{4}	4^{3}	4^{1}	5	5	14.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONQUER, $4.60, $2.60, $2.20; SUN ALEXANDRA, $5.00, $2.70; COUNT MORSE, $2.40.
CONQUER, steadied along when unable to get to front going to first turn, came around leaders to take command and drew clear under drive. SUN ALEXANDRA, sent to front at once, saved ground and came again after losing lead entering stretch. COUNT MORSE moved up on outside of SUN ALEXANDRA to take brief lead, was bothered by CONQUER and faltered thereafter. TWO BOB closed some ground. NO SIR was not a factor.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:50. Off 5:55½. Winner, Mrs. N. Wright's b. m. (5), by Morvich—Encanto. Trained by W. Wright. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MORUN	(Gilbert)	112	12	12	$6^{1½}$	4^{2}	1½	$1^{2½}$	1^{3}	$1.00
MARY ALLEN	(Dupps)	104	1	1	9½	7^{h}	5½	3½	$2^{1½}$	41.85
IN MEMORY	(Hardy)	113	7	6	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	$3^{2½}$	*23.75
SHOT UP	(Eccard)	113	5	11	12	12	9½	6^{h}	4^{nk}	7.40
DARK MAY	(Witmer)	97	3	4	1½	1½	2^{1}	4½	5^{2}	9.75
CHANCING	(Wagner)	113	9	5	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	4^{h}	5½	6½	3.65
FRED ASTAIRE	(West)	103½	6	2	4^{1}	$5^{1½}$	7^{1}	7^{1}	7^{nk}	75.70
JAMES BOY	(Divito)	110	11	10	8^{nk}	10^{1}	10½	9^{1}	8^{h}	31.80
HEART PLAY	(Berg)	109	2	3	10^{1}	8^{1}	6½	8½	9^{3}	*
TUNEFUL	(Huff)	107	8	8	7^{h}	9^{3}	11^{2}	10^{1}	10^{3}	19.70
DUB	(Rose)	106	10	7	11^{1}	11^{1}	12	12	11^{3}	43.95
FLYING ZELMA	(Bond)	112	4	9	5½	6½	8^{1}	11½	12	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MORUN, $4.00, $3.30, $3.00; MARY ALLEN, $21.60, $10.00; IN MEMORY (field), $4.80.
MORUN, taken wide at first turn to better position, moved to contention on outside, took command with rush and was kept to drive to end. MARY ALLEN came with a belated rush in closing quarter. IN MEMORY, forward factor from start, hung in closing drive. SHOT UP closed resolutely. DARK MAY set pace and faltered. CHANCING was used up pressing pace of DARK MAY and stopped.

Hawthorne Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Unfurl ...103 | 1 Exponent ...112
10 Attainment ..108 | 2 *Honored Miss..100
11 Tomye ...108 | 3 *Quick Flight..103
12 M'nn'rs Queen.105 | 4 Flint Shot ...108
13 Polante Seth.108 | 5 Grey Squaw ...105
14 *Wax ...103 | 6 Forced Land'g.115
15 Just Buck ...111 | 7 *Rustic Lassie..107
16 Social Error..112 | 8 *Wise Alibi ...103
17 *Firm Hand...100

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Fluke ...108 | 1 Sir Quest ...108
9 *Mohac ...110 | 2 Onaboy ...111
10 *Blaze d'Or...103 | 3 Otterop ...105
11 *Seven Up ...103 | 4 Leana G. ...108
12 Chessman ...108 | 5 *Getabout ...100
13 Lady Thirteen.108 | 6 *Gray Ethel ...103
14 *Two Tricks..103 | 7 *Our David ...110
15 *Humble Issue.100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Nonconnah ...116 | 2 Gay Jane ...115
7 Master Mort...112 | 3 Sir Passes ...112
8 Pascua ...109 | 4 Grapevine ...109
9 Maewhisk ...118 | 5 Vuliest ...110
1 Orchids Next..111

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Sleepy Joe...107 | 1 Taximan ...115
7 Kerry Lite ...105 | 2 Bay Memor ...115
8 *Johnny Rock.107 | 3 *Yenrac ...110
9 *Gl'ning Ruth.104 | 4 *Baby Sis ...104
10 *Witty Lass..104 | 5 Lady Fitz ...109

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Cold Spill...104 | 1 Betty Lou ...109
7 *Just Dun ...110 | 2 Bahadur ...115
8 *Peggys Peggy.104 | 3 *Verde Grey...104
9 *Intrip ...97 | 4 *Onthego ...104
10 *Le Miserable.110 | 5 *Rocky Prince..107
11 *Doug Br'sh'r.103

SIXTH RACE—The Jackson; 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 Allanwood ...110 | 2 †Tiger Teddy...108
6 †Opera Star ...110 | 3 Woodsaw ...115
7 Forever Prince.115 | 4 Unselfish ...115
1 Sly Gal ...112
†M. Vehon entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Alpenglow ...107 | 1 Army Banners..115
7 Sanctity ...115 | 2 Cloud d'Or ...112
8 *Gold Mesh ..109 | 3 *Maleman ...110
9 *Guarantor ..105 | 4 *Patrolite ...107
10 Cottingham ..112 | 5 Count Robert..110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Lauerman ...116 | 1 *Florence B. F..103
7 Agotaras ...111 | 2 *Miss Collins ..103
8 *Mister Jacko.108 | 3 *Spanit ...106
9 *Gee Sann ...103 | 4 *Do It ...111
10 *Formax ...111 | 5 *Park City ...106
*Apprentice Allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Grey Squaw, Exponent, Tomye.
2—Our David, Two Tricks, Seven Up.
3—Maewhisk, Nonconnah, Master Mort.
4—Taximan, Bay Memor, Sleepy Joe.
5—Bahadur, Cold Spill, Le Miserable.
6—Vehon entry, Sly Gal, Unselfish.
7—Sanctity, Cloud D'Or, Gold Mesh.
8—Lauerman, Formax, Agotaras.
Best bet—Our David.

Belmont Park Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Speed Limit...116 | 1 Stipulate ...116
7 Free ...116 | 2 Frank H. ...111
8 *Albuq'rque ..111 | 3 *That One ...108
9 Grit & Grace.108 | 4 *Miss Dignity..102
10 Ballos ...116 | 5 Rebel Yell ...116

SECOND RACE—The North Shore; 1 1-16 miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Rosarian ...111 | 1 *Jack Fly ...106
6 Gravilla ...114 | 2 Witful ...111
7 Wayw'rd Bess.111 | 3 Count Cleporte.111
8 *Big Bud ...116 | 4 *Skagerrak ...106

THIRD RACE—The Lloyds Neck; 6 furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
6 Whiskbriar ..112 | 1 †Quo Warranto.112
7 Balloter ...112 | 2 Rock Maker ...112
8 Coronado ...115 | 3 Fast Flight ...112
9 Porfend ...112 | 4 Nijinsky ...115
10 Santiago ...112 | 5 †Mei-Ling ...109
11 Jinx Buster...1..
†G. N. W. McNaughton entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Firearm Handicap; 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward; Class D.
4 Rodwyn ...102 | 1 Madison ...119
5 At Play ...118 | 2 Clean Out ...119
6 Princess Bull..100 | 3 Spillway ...119

FIFTH RACE—The Perverse; 5½ furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.
9 Lottery ...115 | 1 War Regalia...115
10 Nellie Bly...115 | 2 Lotta Bull ...115
11 Equivalent ..115 | 3 Lyde ...110
12 Paper Plate...115 | 4 She Did ...110
13 Blue Fairy ..115 | 5 Clever Song ...110
14 Stable ...115 | 6 *Slave Song ...110
15 Scandalous ..115 | 7 Learner ...115
16 Holiday Tea..115 | 8 Crystal Maze...115

SIXTH RACE—The Pine Grove; 1 1-16 miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Little Sleeper..117 | 1 Optic ...120
6 Ualino ...118 | 2 Gaurisankar ...116
7 *Inviting ...106 | 3 Cuckoo ...111
8 Quincy ...120 | 4 *Maebeau ...106

SEVENTH RACE—The Keddington (second division); 7 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 For'gn Legion.116 | 1 *Crooked Lane.111
7 Evergold ...120 | 2 Playback ...111
8 Loafer ...116 | 3 Sheath ...116
9 Life Guard ...114 | 4 *Susanus ...111
10 Yomer ...108 | 5 Chateau L'g'rde.116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Ballos, Free, Speed Limit.
2—Jack Fly, Witful, Rosarian.
3—Jinx Buster, Coronado, Rock Maker.
4—Clean Out, Madison, At Play.
5—She Did, Lotta Bull, Lottery.
6—Optic, Quincy, Ualino.
7—Loafer, Evergold, Crooked Lane.
Best bet—Optic.

Rockingham Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Flam's Play 108 | 1 Quick Action.. 108
9 *Fill Up..... 104 | 2 Flushing 113
10 Lest Revue.. 109 | 3 *Our Teddy.... 104
11 Firing ..... 111 | 4 *Jim Blazes.... 104
12 *Past One... 109 | 5 *Old Main Road 106
13 *Brattle .... 101 | 6 *Pot d'Or..... 101
14 Vital Lady.. 110 | 7 Westchester.... 111
15 *Susie Lee... 106

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Songstop .... 108 | 2 *Ingenuous ... 103
9 *Right Lady. 107 | 3 *Mery Ha Ha.. 103
10 Beneficiary .. 108 | 4 *Transbriar ... 104
11 *Bruneta .... 105 | 5 Blue Flame.... 111
12 *Little Tarsan 106 | 6 *Diarissa 103
13 *Singing Slave 103 | 7 *Parlor Trick. 103
1 *Parallel 103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 *Long Winded 105 | 1 Stock Girl..... 107
7 First Fling.. 109 | 2 Wee Bag....... 114
8 *Dona Montes 105 | 3 Helens Lad.... 110
9 *Fiddle F'dle 102 | 4 General Hay... 109
10 Sunabell .... 110 | 5 *Cull King.... 104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Lady M'ntrose 110 | 1 *Walter Morton 108
7 Wulfstan .... 113 | 2 Lucky Jean.... 110
8 *Blue Grotto. 107 | 3 *Foggy Morn.... 105
9 Notice Me... 113 | 4 *Maemute 103
10 *Marienne ... 105 | 5 *Brain Trust.. 108
11 *Aureate 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Saparoo ..... 113 | 1 *Victorious Ann 107
5 Pordina ..... 110 | 2 Bit of Sorrow. 113
6 Saunderstown. 113 | 3 *Mary Elise.... 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Clean Heels.. 109 | 1 *Officiate 106
6 *Tell Why.... 108 | 2 *Chauvin 113
7 Bonnie Buzz.. 111 | 3 *Wrenace 108
8 *Casinghead .. 111 | 4 *Black Falcon. 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 B'nced Gudget 111 | 18 Stop Not..... 115
10 *Oddesa Boy 106 | 1 Saxopal 111
11 *A. O'Connell 108 | 2 *Our Admiral.. 106
12 *Doctor C. N.. 113 | 3 *Solitary 106
13 *Miss Aline.. 107 | 4 *Krona 106
14 *Doe Girl.... 107 | 5 *Welsh Lad.... 106
15 *Bally St'ford 113 | 6 *Unlawful 106
16 Sandwrack .. 111 | 7 *Rams Head.... 106
17 *The Wink.. 103 | 8 Bright Bird.... 115

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Last R'mance 105 | 1 *Brass Monkey 106
6 The Triumvir. 113 | 2 Bugle Call..... 106
7 *Ross .... 106 | 3 Tiempo 112
8 *Sugaboot ... 103 | 4 Vitamin B..... 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Our Teddy, Fill Up, Quick Action.
2—Blue Flame, Parlor Trick, Ingenuous.
3—Sunabell, General Hay, Fiddle Faddle.
4—Blue Grotto, Aureate, Wulfstan.
5—Saunderstown, Bit of Sorrow, Mary Elise.
6—Clean Heels, Casinghead, Officiate.
7—Doctor C. N., Unlawful, Sandwrack.
8—The Triumvir, Tiempo, Ross.
Best bet—Clean Heels.

Detroit Results

FIRST—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Verakee, 100 (Clutter) ... 18.40 8.00 5.00
Opoca, 106 (Molbert) 8.40 5.40
Cold Deck, 111 (H. Le Blanc) 7.40
Lingster, Copper Kitty, *High Hand II, *Chilkat, Berry Patch, Satrapal and Smith David also ran. Time, 1:47.

SECOND—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Mascara, 109 (St'nsky) 7.80 4.00 3.20
Old Fondo, 111 (Daniels) 5.80 3.60
Chatterwrack, 100 (Quintero) 4.20
*High Color, Miss Johnston, *Corties John, Caison, Nervous Lady, Lafitoff, Brown Ray, Silent Don and *Cablegram also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Instead, 110 (Quintero) ... 9.40 4.60 3.40
Mint Flavor, 110 (E. Le Blanc) 11.20 5.20
Masked Plane, 106 (Clutter) 4.80
Miss Twinkling, Milady Cohort, Pretty Busy, Tarpon, Nalita J. and My Blonde also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mandas Baby, 112 (Brislin) 21.20 8.80 4.60
Cania, 106 (Williams) 5.00 3.80
Miss Webb, 106 (Deprang) 4.60
Marching Man, Tempting Witch, Encircle, Royal Link, Hustlealong, Bankground also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bright Mark, 112 (Gree'r) 7.00 4.20 3.60
Miffed, 106 (Cowley) 29.20 14.80
West Star, 110 (Molbert) 8.60
Diabroom, Foxster, Mere Haze, Migal Fay, Gold Satin and Springs Here also ran. Time, 1:45.

SIXTH—The De La Salle Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bernard F., 105 (Meloche) .. 9.20 4.40 3.20
Sir Jim James, 117 (Howell) 3.20 3.00
†Buttermilk, 100 (Clutter) 4.60
†Cautivo, Cardinalis, ‡Old Jake, ‡Coulee Dam, Autograph and Chalphone also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.
†Lewin Stable entry.
‡T. D. Buhl entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Listowel, 119 (Ward) 21.20 11.80 6.00
Gunwale, 108 (Quintero) 16.40 7.20
Prince Trap, 108 (Williams) 5.40
*Imperial Sally, Package, Catch Fly, *Hi-Peggy, *Belle Elan, Espinaca, Wise Money and Ladino also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Double E., 111 (Molbert).... 4.00 3.20 3.00
Narise, 107 (Smith) 5.20 4.00
Babe Taylor, 100 (Cowley) 5.80
Beckville, Allencaid, Brilliant Rock, Manly and Custer also ran. Time, 1:55.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al: Selections at Havre de Grace.

When Pomary and Sweet Nancy stepped home yesterday they gave Mrs. Bennings' lovely boy his fourth daily double of the week. And now "H. I. B." you can write the boss a letter about that. Henry S. Horkheimer, owner of the Wheeling (W. Va.) track was a visitor and reported that wagering and attendance was satisfactory there. Danny Driscoll, who suffered a broken nose here, will be back in the saddle in ten days. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is endeavoring to secure second call on Jockey Johnny Gilbert's services for the 25-day Laurel meeting. Laurel opens next Saturday, there being a two-day lay-off following the close here on Wednesday. Gilbert looks like a cinch to win the $500 gold watch offered by the track for the leading rider. It's beginning to be a case of bet Gilbert and take the money. But I still remember that Rex Flag ride. The fair sex is well represented among the trainers here. There are three including Mrs. James V. Stewart, Mary Hirsch and Lily B. Deming. Joanny, the longshot filly which won yesterday, might be well to watch. She won in good time and impressively. Furthermore, she is fresh and may beat good ones. Clocker Mike favors Jinx and Sally Sidesaddle prefers Uvalde. Both horses are in the same race tomorrow. Bill.

First race—Quiet Time finished seventh in his only start but he was only a 6-1 shot in allowance company. Turned in a fair work Saturday and appears to be the right one in this maiden test. **Maneuver** has been running over his head. Drops down for this and may be close. **Franco Saxon**, last of also eligibles, probably will be a factor if in action.

Second race—Night Mist was sent postward in $4,000 claiming company in New York and was beaten off. Drops down to meet these and I'm going to string along. **Mintson**, a winner at Narragansett in fair company, turned in good time and is a threat. **Worry** is well liked by the stable.

Third race—Pause gets another chance. A red hot favorite, he finished third last out but I'm going to string along regardless. **Tin Devil** was well played in stake event at Saratoga. May be prominent. **Rebellious** showed a good effort the other day and could surprise.

Fourth race—Yale O'Nine had a very rough trip in the Eastern Shore Handicap and closed like the wind. Small field this time and with good racing luck, he probably will score. **Good Odds**, winner of an allowance test here, appears second best. **Sun Plume** will improve on a fast oval.

Fifth race—Hypocrite appears well placed in this field despite the 120 pound assignment. **Pretty Pet** gets in with feather weight and closed gamely in that recent sprint. **Landlubber** is a nice colt and probably will be in the money.

Sixth race—Uvalde, an odds-on favorite in practically the same company last out, finished second and should be right there today. **Flying Mint** went several horses wide at the first turn in that last and showed a good effort. **Jinx** should go well.

Seventh race—Careful Miss gets in light and may have needed that last as a tightener. I'm going to take this one. **Monument** did not favor the going in that recent outing and can do better. **Silvery Cloud** should improve off that last.

Best bet—Yale O'Nine.

Havre de Grace Entries With Marvel Ratings

(Marvel ratings have been added to The Post's service on entries of Maryland tracks. The ratings appear at the extreme right. Based on general class, workouts and past performances. Marvel ratings give preference to the horse with the highest number.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Ann McGinty	(Corbett)	112	10-1	312
10	Colony	(Gilbert)	117	12-1	302
11	Dunvegan	(Dotter)	115	10-1	...
12	Reigh Besoe	(Ryan)	112	3-1	310
13	Two Aces	(Palumbo)	115	20-1	306
14	*Little Swede	(Friedman)	115	20-1	303
15	Quiet Time	(Gilbert)	112	6-1	306
16	Wood Knot	(Wagner)	117	20-1	...
1	Dawning Hope	(H'shoe)	120	20-1	...
2	Trebizonde	(Seabo)	117	20-1	310
3	Maneuver	(Scheih)	115	3-1	313
4	*Flying Vim	(Dupps)	115	20-1	308
5	*Puntaway	(West)	112	15-1	306
6	*Thrift Stamp	(Witmer)	107	20-1	303
7	Tidy Tim	(Eccard)	120	20-1	...
8	Franco Saxon	(Leyland)	115	7-2	314

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Alter Ego	(Hardy)	113	15-1	322
10	*Night Mist	(Dupps)	105	2-1	323
11	*Gracky	(Witmer)	101	20-1	307
12	Mintson	(Gilbert)	115	10-1	319
13	Kai-Min	(Dotter)	115	8-1	310
14	National	(Seabo)	111	20-1	306
16	Worry	(Corbett)	111	6-1	320
1	Quicker	(Seabo)	111	20-1	315
2	*Wes	(Huff)	107	12-1	318
3	Yammer	(Ryan)	111	20-1	303
4	James Pal	(Eccard)	111	15-1	309
5	Crusand	(Morris)	106	20-1	312
6	Primwick	(Scheih)	115	20-1	315
7	Company Halt	(Wimmer)	115	8-1	322
8	*Micro	(Witmer)	101	15-1	316

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Cherolise	(no boy)	114	15-1	319
9	*Cherachin	(Witmer)	108	20-1	318
10	Hardy Jim	(Leyland)	116	15-1	317
11	Robespierre	(no boy)	120	4-1	315
12	Rebellious	(Dotter)	114	20-1	298
13	*Merry Gesture	(Dupps)	108	5-1	321
14	Big Ned	(Morris)	116	15-1	313
15	Millmore	(Corbett)	116	15-1	320
1	Drawout	(Fallon)	114	20-1	308
2	Tin Devil	(Seabo)	116	6-1	317
3	Slave Charm	(Scheih)	111	15-1	319
4	Pauses	(Seabo)	115	7-2	320
5	Sir Khayyam	(Gilbert)	114	20-1	...
6	The Serf	(Hardy)	122	8-1	318
7	*Jolly Feast	(Witmer)	106	20-1	297

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Pinehurst; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Ghostflyer	(Wagner)	110	8-1	316
5	Yankee Lad	(Ryan)	107	20-1	304
6	Good Odds	(Wagner)	112	5-1	316
1	Yale O'Nine	(Gilbert)	115	8-5	333
2	Sun Plume	(Corbett)	110	8-1	320
3	*Soldierette	(Dupps)	107	3-1	332

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; the Woodholme; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Landlubber	(Scheih)	111	4-1	325
6	Rehearsal	(Seabo)	108	7-2	331
7	Hypocrite	(Gilbert)	120	8-5	340
1	Pernie	(Corbett)	111	10-1	327
2	Upstream	(Scheih)	105	20-1	322
3	Candle Ends	(Eccard)	108	8-1	314
4	*Pretty Pet	(Witmer)	94	8-1	330

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Jinx	(Dupps)	112	3-1	318
10	Envious	(Seabo)	107	20-1	313
11	Jimmy D.	(Palumbo)	116	20-1	306
12	Uvalde	(Gilbert)	117	7-2	322
13	Hardware	(Corbett)	110	15-1	319
14	Chase Him	(Berg)	107	20-1	311
15	Counter Pass	(Ryan)	110	20-1	311
16	Galloping	(Seabo)	113	5-1	320
1	Resurrection	(Luther)	114	20-1	313
2	*Zinnia	(Witmer)	105	15-1	317
3	Flying Mint	(Scheih)	109	12-1	316
4	Laddie G.	(Rose)	102	20-1	295
5	*Can Bloom	(Witmer)	94	20-1	312
6	Timberline	(Dotter)	114	5-2	322
7	*Patient Saint	(West)	105	20-1	316
8	Jolyon	(Morris)	112	10-1	315

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Monument	(De Lara)	113	4-1	329
6	*Jelly Roll	(Friedman)	106	6-1	326
7	Silvery Cloud	(Ryan)	112	5-2	328
1	Cornwallis	(Berg)	113	3-1	323
2	Ever Grand	(Dunbar)	113	20-1	320
3	*Careful Miss	(Dupps)	105	12-1	328
4	Markme	(Ryan)	111	12-1	321

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Belmont Park Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000; allowances; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grass Cutter, 114 (Wright)... 13-5 4-5 2-5
Transmitter, 114 (Bejshak) 3-1 6-5
Ocean Roll, 117 (Stevenson) 8-5
Armagnac, Zostera and Mahdi also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND—About 2½ miles; the Brook Steeplechase Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Ossabaw, 153 (McKinley) ... 9-10 1-4 out
†Rioter, 150 (Mason) ...... 1-4 out
Birmingham, 139 (McGovern) 4-5
Good Chance, National Anthem and Gay Charles also ran. Time, 4:54 4-5.
†Thomas Hitchcock entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs (main course); the Hyderali Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sunport, 117 (Longden) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Mower, 122 (Rollins) 6-5 3-5
Armor Bearer, 114 (Arcaro) 1-1
Bucking, †Crossbow II, Bulwark, Bold Turk also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†Finished third, but was disqualified.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; Widener course; the Matron Stakes; purse, $5,000 added; for 2-year-old fillies.
Dinner Date, 119 (Robertson) 8-5 7-10 1-3
†Cienela, 115 (Westrope) 3-1 4-5
Airacuda, 115 (Wall) 2-1
Solar Flight, Miss Brief, Wise Lady, La Traviata, So Rare, †Otra, Escalada, Twist also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†King Ranch entry.

FIFTH—One and five-eighths miles; the Lawrence Realization; purse, $7,500 added; for 3-year-olds.
†Magic Hour, 112 (Longden) .. 5-1 8-5 4-5
Reservation, 109 (Wall) 4-1 8-5
Dah He, 112 (Robertson) 1-1
Lucky Omen, Jolly Tar, †Anaflame, ‡Get Off, 116 (Peters) ...... 4-5 1-4 out
Purple King also ran. Time, 2:45.
†Belair Stud and O. Phipps entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; Widener course; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
†Get Off, 116 (Peters) ...... 4-5 1-4 out
Bashi Bazouk, 116 (S. Renick) .. 1-1 2-5
†Red War, 116 (Longden) ...... out
Count Anklet, Miss River, Beau Soleil and Privateer also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
†Glen Riddle Farms entry.

Latonia Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—The Childs Welfare of Newport, Ky.; 1 mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Petes Niece..106 | 1 Shelby J. ...114
7 *Listening ...106 | 2 Oriental Miss..111
8 King Balboa..106 | 3 Pawn Ticket ...114
9 Webbing ...106 | 4 *Hilfair ...106
10 Air Mistress..106 | 5 *Inskip ...103
11 Lady W'neka..105

SECOND RACE—The Childs Welfare of Covington, Ky.; 5½ furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 *Drivein ...109 | 1 Mr. Ambassador.114
10 Morisco ...108 | 2 Kates Kitten ..111
11 Conrad F. ...108 | 3 Model Mary ...111
12 *Neat Play...109 | 4 Grand Child...108
13 Gibbys T'r'do.111 | 5 Bugle Bell ...111
14 *Stanislaus ..109 | 6 *Eliz. Hope...100
15 *King Joy ...106 | 7 Queen Echo...105
16 Miss Kentex..108 | 8 Red Moss ...114
17 Canutell ...111

THIRD RACE—The Children's Home; 6 furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Nogalo ...107 | 1 *Miss Wise ...102
9 Galley Sweep.110 | 2 *Upholder ...105
10 Abby B. ...110 | 3 *Arnolds Actor.105
11 Wild Blonde..107 | 4 Jack Beyond ...110
12 Bal Ele ...111 | 5 Albert Beck ...110
13 Blagden ...115 | 6 *Little Mike ...110
14 Banjorine ...107 | 7 *Sun Hour ...102
15 *Casanard ...105

FOURTH RACE—The Children's Hospital Purse; 5½ furlongs; purse, $500; for 2-year-olds.
6 Max Forst ...116 | 1 Light Tack ...108
7 Shelby King..111 | 2 *Totin Home...103
8 *Maid Marie..108 | 3 Spanish Charm.116
9 Star Lina ...113 | 4 Scotch Trap ...116
10 Van Wind ...116 | 5 *My Gretchen..108

FIFTH RACE—Gentlemen's Cup Race; 6 furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Busygirl ...162 | 1 Old Deal ...165
6 Temple Hill ..165 | 2 Mahrilla ...165
7 Front Fender..165 | 3 Butch ...165
8 Carrickore ...157 | 4 St. Jensund ...165

SIXTH RACE—The Orphans' Institution; 1 mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Mr. Schott ..103 | 2 Victor Hugo ...108
6 Lets Win ...107 | 3 *Wall ...102
7 *Brevard ...103 | 4 Domiworth ...108
1 *Alan Chicle ..105

SEVENTH RACE—The Children's Nursery; 1 1-16 miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Silver Fleet ..107 | 2 *Mr. Quick ...105
7 *Frances Lou.102 | 3 *Thistle Red ...107
8 *L'c Ha C'r'lyn.102 | 4 *Computer ...105
9 B'dway Juel..105 | 5 Catchem ...109
1 Valvesta ...108

EIGHTH RACE—The Community Chest of Cincinnati; 1 mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Lookaway ...108 | 1 McNamara ...114
7 *Pripalador ...100 | 2 *Nawab ...106
8 *Harper ...109 | 3 Oncave ...111
9 *Savage Miss..106 | 4 Calawee ...111
10 Tuccia ...111 | 5 *Big Brook ...103
11 *Flying Dere..106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

1—King Balboa, Pete's Niece, Pawn Ticket.
2—Canutell, Drivein, Stanislaus.
3—Blagden, Abby B., Wild Blonde.
4—Spanish Charm, Shelby King, Totin Home.
5—St. Jensund, Old Deal, Temple Hill.
6—Wall, Mr. Schott, Domiworth.
7—Broadway Juel, Silver Fleet, Catchem.
8—Harper, Nawab, Big Brook.
Best bet—St. Jensund.

Hawthorne Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.
Timeful, 115 (McCoy) 18.60 9.60 5.40
Vexo, 115 (Martin) 13.00 6.80
Peggy Byrd, 112 (Hauer) 3.60
Caddie Cay, Oh Fudge, Chief's Boy, Roscoe, Ralphus, Egyptian Belle, Oatsie B., Emporium and Catime also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

SECOND—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tartarus, 112 (Van Tassel) 28.20 9.40 6.00
Night Raven, 110 (Conley) 5.20 3.40
Marlie May, 107 (Ashcroft) 3.60
Little Cleora, Nim, Minimum, Wowo, Rex Equinus, Beaver County and Boston Sound also ran. Time, 1:22 4-5.

THIRD—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Zevar, 103 (McLean) 9.00 5.20 3.60
Fandan, 108 (West) 6.80 4.40
Mr. Mack, 103 (Pariso) 3.60
Brown Man, Orbedlu, Highman and Witty Lass also ran. Time, 2:09 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gato, 115 (Conley) 14.40 6.60 3.80
Chief Nadi, 110 (Hauer) 11.00 4.40
Our Crest, 114 (Pariso) 2.80
Manie O'Hara, Chief Menteur, Over Yonder, Black River and Vassar also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH—Six furlongs.
Smart Trick (Martin) 6.00 4.20 3.20
***Bala Orment (Leish'an)** 4.20 3.00
Matchup (Ashcroft) 4.00
Brown Comet, Miss Baker, Maetown and *Montain also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.
*Friedberg entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Schank Memorial Handicap; purse, $2,500; added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Leading Article, 118 (K'ght) 7.00 4.60 3.40
Shining Heels, 108 (Conley) .. 10.00 6.00
Mr. Blaze, 116 (Leishman) 4.40
Kenyon C., †Merry Mood, †Mad Money, Chance Ray, Sumatra III, Wise Barrister, Horagina, Dora May and Opera Star also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
†Lemar Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pokeaway, 105 (Conley) .. 10.40 6.00 4.00
Distractible, 100 (Pariso) 8.00 4.80
Imperial Scout, 107 (Martin) 3.00
Abanico, Bel Espoir, Manrico, Flip Flap also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wild West, 107 (McLean) 10.00 4.60 3.20
Spartan Lady, 109 (Richards) .. 4.60 3.20
Chatterfel, 111 (Calvin) 3.80
Sky Breeze, Salaam, Captain Jinks, Drak and Birds Eye also ran. Time, 1:51.

De LaSalle Handicap Is Won by Bernard F

Detroit, Sept. 24 (AP).—Bernard F., I. J. Collins' 4-year-old bay gelding, handily whipped eight other starters today to win the $2,500 added De La Salle Handicap, feature of the closing day's program at the Detroit Fair Grounds.

Bernard F. paid $9.20 to win, $4.40 to place and $3.20 to show. Sir Jim James returned $3.20 and $3, while Buttermilk paid $4.60 for show tickets.

The Post's Consensus at Havre de Grace

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Quiet Time	Night Mist	Pause	Yale O'Nine	Hypocrite	Uvalde	Careful Miss
Maneuver	Mintson	Tin Devil	Good Odds	Pretty Pet	Flying Mint	Monument
Franco Saxon	Worry	Rebellious	Sun Plume	Landlubber	Jinx	Silvery Cloud

Best bet—Yale O'Nine.

Louisville Times (AP.)

Two Aces	Wes	Robespierre	Yale o' Nine	Landlubber	Uvalde	Monument
Quiet Time	Quicker	Herdy Jim	Good Odds	Hypocrite	Jinx	Careful Miss
Colony	Minton	The Serf	Ghost Flyer	Rehearsal	Hardware	Markme

Best bet—Uvalde.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

R. Besoe (14)	Kal-Min (16)	M. Gesture (18)	Y. O'Nine (19)	Hypocrite (20)	Fly. Mint (19)	Monument (17)
Dunvegan (13)	Night Mist (12)	Pause (14)	Soldierette (12)	Rehearsal (14)	Uvalde (17)	Sil. Cloud (18)
Quiet Time (10)	Co. Halt (12)	Robespierre (12)	Good Odds (10)	Landlubber (13)	Jinx (12)	Jelly Roll (14)

Major League Averages

American League

PITCHING AVERAGES

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	RBI.	Av.
Wright, Wash.	92	228	34	83	35	.364
Foxx, Bos.	141	538	130	188	163	.349
Myer, Wash.	119	406	74	136	67	.340
Heath, G., Cleve.	118	466	96	157	90	.337
Averill, Cleve.	128	455	99	153	91	.336
Keltner, Cleve.	142	448	81	150	106	.335
Chapman, B., Bos.	119	446	86	149	71	.334
Travis, Wash.	137	539	84	179	64	.332
Trosky, Cleve.	143	528	101	175	106	.331
DiMaggio, J., N. Y.	138	561	122	185	133	.330
Vosmik, Bos.	137	585	114	193	83	.329
Radcliff, Chi.	116	458	58	150	72	.328
Steinbacher, Chi.	97	364	53	119	62	.327
Cronin, Bos.	136	504	94	164	94	.327
Meyer, Chi.	15	46	3	15	4	.326
Hayes, M., Chi.	62	239	40	78	20	.326
McQuinn, St. L.	137	560	92	181	78	.325
Johnson, R., Phila.	145	540	110	172	106	.318
Dickey, N. Y.	127	438	80	139	113	.317
Almada, St. L.	140	597	94	186	48	.312
Greenberg, Det.	146	526	133	164	138	.312
Rosenthal, Chi.	52	74	12	23	10	.311
Gehringer, Det.	146	540	127	170	101	.310
Rolfe, N. Y.	141	596	127	184	76	.309
Case, Wash.	99	402	67	123	33	.306
Kress, St. L.	142	535	72	164	77	.306
Tabor, Bos.	17	49	6	15	8	.306
Cramer, Bos.	139	622	109	189	69	.304
Hogsett, Wash.	32	23	3	7	1	.304
Higgins, Bos.	130	488	73	148	95	.304
Moses, Phila.	134	561	78	171	47	.304
Dykes, Chi.	26	89	9	27	13	.303
Walker, G., Chi.	117	421	63	126	77	.302
West, St. L-Wash.	131	502	66	151	69	.301
Berg, Bos.	9	10	0	3	0	.300
Gehrig, N. Y.	147	545	139	163	109	.299
Pytlak, Cleve.	107	338	39	101	40	.299
Kreevich, Chi.	122	468	70	140	70	.299
Simmons, Wash.	117	438	76	131	91	.299
York, Det.	133	459	85	137	125	.298
Peacock, Bos.	65	172	26	51	29	.297
Hemsley, Cleve.	66	203	27	60	28	.296
Lewis, Wash.	142	617	117	182	84	.295
Bonura, Wash.	129	508	69	150	106	.295
Morgan, Det.	69	285	49	84	36	.295
Clift, St. L.	140	504	110	148	106	.294
Appling, Chi.	72	263	34	77	37	.291
Kennedy, Det.	37	79	10	23	8	.291
Campbell, B., Cleve.	130	503	90	146	70	.290
Nelson, Phila.	64	107	12	31	15	.290
Ferrell, R., Wash.	127	395	53	114	51	.289
McQuillen, St. L.	38	104	13	30	11	.288
Doerr, Bos.	136	479	66	138	74	.288
Fox, Det.	146	598	82	172	92	.288
DeShong, Wash.	30	42	5	12	4	.286
Hoag, N. Y.	82	260	23	74	41	.285
Mazzera, Phil.	77	169	29	48	22	.284
Siebert, Phil.	48	194	24	55	27	.284
Hayes, F., Phil.	94	299	51	84	53	.284
Owen, M., Chi.	131	544	80	154	52	.283
Lodigiani, Phil.	84	292	36	82	46	.281
Dickman, Boston.	30	32	8	9	5	.281
Mills, B., St. L.	117	445	62	124	41	.281
Sperry, Phil.	55	234	25	65	26	.279
Hale, Cleve.	130	495	69	138	69	.279
Weatherly, Clev.	75	180	28	50	15	.278
Smith, E., Phil.	42	39	4	11	4	.275
Sullivan, W., St. L.	104	350	33	97	45	.275
Hughes, R., St. L.	51	77	14	21	9	.273
Henrich, N. Y.	122	443	106	120	86	.271
Etten, Phil.	13	48	5	13	7	.271
Bell, St. L.	136	504	89	136	83	.271
Weaver, M., Wash.	29	45	5	12	2	.267
Bluege, Wash.	55	180	26	48	21	.267
Chapman, S., Phil.	107	385	57	104	62	.266
Finney, Phil.	116	433	60	116	47	.266
Kuhel, Chi.	112	401	65	107	48	.266
Gordon, N. Y.	117	421	90	111	92	.264
Stratton, Chi.	28	76	17	20	10	.263
Gabler, Chi.	15	19	1	5	2	.263
White, Det.	78	206	40	54	15	.262
Crosetti, N. Y.	147	594	111	155	54	.261
Lary, Clev.	136	547	87	142	47	.260
Werber, Phil.	134	500	94	130	66	.260
Appleton, Wash.	40	58	4	15	8	.259
Webb, Clev.	19	54	10	14	2	.259
Rogell, Det.	130	480	70	124	49	.258
Selkirk, N. Y.	91	308	54	79	60	.257
Powell, N. Y.	43	156	26	40	20	.256
Knickerbocker, N Y	44	125	15	32	20	.256
Lee, T., Chi.	31	90	12	22	10	.256
Potter, Phil.	38	39	1	10	6	.256
Newsom, St. L.	42	114	9	29	16	.254
Hildebrand, St. L.	24	59	1	15	8	.254
Allen, J., Cle.	80	79	12	20	4	.253
Tebbetts, Det.	46	115	10	29	15	.252
Heffner, St. L.	113	445	48	112	60	.252
Jorgens, N. Y.	9	16	3	4	1	.250
Gumpert, Phil.	3	4	1	1	1	.250
Leonard, Wash.	33	80	10	20	5	.250
Kelly, Wash.	33	48	4	12	8	.250
Laabs, Det.	59	194	24	48	33	.247
Rensa, Chi.	53	151	15	37	19	.245
Ambler, Phil.	116	382	40	93	33	.244
Giuliani, Wash.	43	108	10	25	14	.243
Schleuter, Chi.	33	111	11	27	6	.243
Parker, Phil.	56	112	12	27	12	.241
Glenn, N. Y.	34	104	9	25	12	.240
Wagner, Phil.	29	75	9	18	7	.240
Johnson, St. L.	15	25	2	6	3	.240
Wasdell, Wash.	52	138	18	33	14	.239
Christman, Det.	86	288	29	68	34	.236
Cullenbine, Det.	16	51	7	12	4	.235
Piet, Det.	38	73	11	17	14	.233
Sundra, N. Y.	22	26	3	6	2	.231
Desautels, Boston	105	322	43	93	48	.229
Wilson, J., Boston	36	67	7	15	7	.224
Kroner, Clev.	42	98	6	22	13	.224
Berger, L., Chi.	108	319	49	71	37	.223
Ferrell, N. Y.	31	60	7	13	7	.217
Ruffing, N. Y.	43	103	11	22	14	.214
Sewell, L., Chi.	60	196	21	41	24	.209
Ostermueller, Bos.	31	68	7	14	9	.206
Haas, Phil.	40	78	7	16	12	.205
Poffenberger, Det.	15	39	0	8	3	.205
Solters, Clev.	64	196	30	40	21	.204
Chandler, N. Y.	23	69	10	14	9	.203
Coffman, G., Det.	37	20	3	4	4	.200

PITCHING AVERAGES

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
D. Smith, Phila.	1	0	1.000
Jungles, Cleve.	1	0	1.000
Murphy, N. Y.	8	2	.800
Ruffing, N. Y.	21	6	.778
Grove, Bos.	14	4	.778
Heving, Bos.	7	2	.778
Chandler, N. Y.	14	5	.737
Ostermueller, Bos.	12	5	.706
Pearson, N. Y.	15	7	.682
Dean, Phila.	2	1	.667
Milnar, Cleve.	2	1	.667
Stratton, Chi.	15	8	.652
Hadley, N. Y.	9	5	.643
J. Allen, Cleve.	14	8	.636
Harder, Cleve.	17	10	.630
Benton, Det.	5	3	.625
Feller, Cleve.	16	10	.615
Gomez, N. Y.	17	11	.607
Ferrell, Wash.-N. Y.	15	10	.600
Hadley, N. Y.	9	6	.600
McKain, Bos.	6	4	.600
Wade, Det.	3	2	.600
Gomez, N. Y.	17	12	.586
Kennedy, Det.	12	9	.571
Bridges, Det.	12	9	.571
Bagby, Bos.	13	10	.565
Humphries, Cleve.	9	7	.563
Whitehill, Cleve.	9	7	.563
Dickman, Bos.	5	4	.556
McKain, Bos.	5	4	.556
Gill, Det.	11	9	.550
Newsom, St. L.	18	15	.545
Eisenstat, Det.	7	6	.538
Hudlin, Cleve.	8	7	.533
Auker, Det.	11	10	.524
T. Lee, Chi.	12	11	.522
Sundra, N. Y.	4	4	.500
Nelson, Phila.	10	10	.500
Weaver, Wash.	6	6	.500
Middiff, Bos.	1	1	.500
Montesagudo, Wash.	1	1	.500
T. Lee, Chi.	11	11	.500
Krakauskas, Wash.	5	5	.500
J. Wilson, Bos.	14	15	.483
Whitehead, Chi.	9	10	.474
Chase, Wash.	8	9	.471
Rigney, Chi.	8	9	.471
Appleton, Wash.	7	8	.467
Leonard, Wash.	12	14	.462
Galehouse, Cleve.	6	7	.462
Marcum, Bos.	5	6	.455
Hogsett, Wash.	5	6	.455
H. Mills, St. L.	9	11	.450
Harris, Bos.	4	5	.444
Hildebrand, St. L.	8	10	.444
Lyons, Chi.	8	10	.444
Kelley, Phila.-Wash.	8	10	.444
Lawson, Det.	7	9	.438
Caster, Phila.	15	20	.429
George Coffman, Det.	3	4	.429
DeShong, Wash.	5	7	.417
Thomas, Phila.	9	12	.409
Bonetti, St. L.	2	3	.400
L. Ross, Phila.	9	14	.391
Johnson, St. L.	3	6	.333

National League

BATTING AVERAGES

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	RBI.	Av.
Lombardi, Cinci.	120	453	54	155	88	.342
Vaughan, Pitts.	138	513	81	171	87	.333
Bowman, Pitts.	18	21	5	7	1	.333
Mize, St. L.	139	492	83	163	95	.331
McCormick, Cin.	142	603	84	196	100	.325
Medwick, St. L.	138	563	97	183	117	.325
Brandt, Pitts.	23	34	5	11	2	.324
Barnes, Bos.	105	384	57	123	38	.320
Weintraub, Phil.	94	332	48	106	44	.319
Warnecke, St. L.	27	70	5	22	6	.314
Myatt, N. Y.	34	134	21	42	8	.313
Richardson, Cinc	26	67	7	21	3	.313
Hack, Chi.	142	567	93	177	62	.312
Moore, Joe, N.Y.	117	469	73	146	53	.311
Waner, L., Pitts.	138	583	76	181	54	.310
Danning, N. Y.	111	412	52	127	50	.308
Ott, N. Y.	141	497	106	153	110	.308
Phelps, Bk.	66	208	33	64	46	.308
Pitko, Phila.	5	13	1	4	2	.308
Crespi, St. L.	4	13	2	4	1	.308
Goodman, Cincin	136	532	99	163	91	.306
Gamble, Cincin.	50	72	13	22	4	.306
Williams, Bk.	11	23	1	7	3	.304
Jordan, Phila.	89	299	31	90	17	.301
Rizzo, Pitts.	134	519	92	155	102	.299
Suhr, Pitts.	136	498	79	149	62	.299
Bordagaray, St. L.	72	137	18	41	17	.299
Martin, H., Phil.	120	466	58	139	38	.298
Reynolds, Chi.	116	462	62	137	54	.297
Brown, J., St. L.	100	356	48	105	35	.295
Brubaker, Pitts.	45	112	18	33	19	.295
Hassett, Bk.	109	330	49	97	39	.294
Hockett, Bk.	14	51	4	15	6	.294
Koy, Bk.	134	495	71	144	66	.291
Martin, J., St. L.	88	261	35	76	37	.291
Maggert, Bos.	62	86	12	25	18	.291
Berger, N.Y.-Cin.	106	400	72	116	53	.290
Brack, Bk-Phila.	103	305	44	88	34	.289
Galan, Chi.	100	383	51	110	66	.287
Stripp, St.L.-Bos.	102	384	38	110	33	.286
Young, F., Pitts.	143	541	58	154	78	.285
Waner, P., Pitts.	139	589	74	166	68	.282
Stein, Phila-Cin.	22	57	9	16	3	.281
Riddle, Bos.	19	57	8	16	2	.281
Arnovich, Phila.	122	475	46	133	70	.280
Martin, S., St. L.	104	376	50	104	28	.277
Cuyler, Bk.	82	253	45	70	23	.277
Rosen, Bk.	130	441	17	122	45	.277
Hartnett, Chi.	81	274	35	76	54	.277
Hershberger, Cin	47	105	12	29	12	.276
Shoun, St. L.	34	29	2	8	3	.276
Stainback, Bk.	69	193	26	53	32	.275
Lavagetto, Bk.	128	457	64	125	72	.274
Cuccinello, Bos.	137	500	58	137	72	.274
Fletcher, Bos.	138	492	74	135	45	.274
McCarthy, N. Y.	125	439	50	120	53	.273
Seeds, N. Y.	72	261	31	71	44	.272
Lazzeri, Chi.	51	114	20	31	22	.272
Whitney, Phila.	99	288	27	78	36	.271
Handley, Pitts.	130	538	87	146	48	.271
Cissell, N. Y.	37	148	19	40	19	.270
Leiber, N. Y.	97	356	50	96	64	.270
Moore, T., St. L.	86	281	44	76	14	.270
Cooke, Cincin.	80	233	41	63	34	.270
O'Dea, Chi.	81	238	21	64	31	.269
Slaughter, St. L.	106	380	54	102	57	.268
H'man, W., Chi.	142	585	78	156	49	.267
Cooney, Bos.	117	420	41	112	16	.267
Frey, Cincin.	125	505	76	134	36	.265
Garbark, Chi.	20	49	1	13	5	.265
Craft, Cincin.	142	580	63	153	77	.264
Todd, Pitts.	124	458	51	121	72	.264
Owen, A., St. L.	112	363	38	96	31	.264
Bartell, N. Y.	127	480	67	126	48	.263
Ripple, N. Y.	132	500	68	131	60	.262
Demaree, Chi.	119	437	57	114	47	.261
Collins, Chi.	133	457	70	119	59	.260
Clark, Phila.	52	73	11	19	4	.260
Lang, Cincin.	20	50	5	13	11	.260
Gutt'idge, St. L.	134	531	67	137	67	.258
Padgett, St. L.	101	361	54	93	61	.258
Hudson, Bk.	126	463	53	119	33	.257
Campbell, Bk.	47	113	10	29	10	.257
Lopez, Bos.	67	223	19	57	14	.256
Camilli, Bk.	137	479	99	122	92	.255
Klein, Phila.	121	428	53	109	60	.255
Riggs, Cincin.	133	498	48	126	53	.253
Thomas, Bklyn.	1	4	1	1	0	.250
Davis, R., Cin.	29	60	5	15	3	.250
McLeod, Boston	3	4	0	1	0	.250
Dean, P., St. L.	2	8	0	2	0	.250
Mueller, E., Ph.	128	421	51	105	34	.249
Leslie, N. Y.	74	153	12	38	16	.248
Myers, W., Cin.	125	407	40	101	44	.248
Jurges, Chi.	129	436	50	108	44	.247
Shoffner, Bos.	23	49	2	12	4	.245
Scharein, Phila.	108	357	45	87	28	.244
K'p'rs, Cin-N.Y.	105	312	45	76	39	.244
Mueller, R., Bos.	74	246	22	60	35	.244
Marty, Chi.	72	223	32	54	35	.242
Bauers, Pitts.	37	79	6	19	1	.241
Cavarretta, Chi.	85	246	25	59	25	.240
Schum'hr, N. Y.	36	67	12	16	6	.239
Carleton, Chi.	32	63	9	15	6	.238
Tobin, Pitts.	53	97	7	23	11	.237
Manush, Bk-Pitts	27	59	11	14	7	.237
Myers, L., St. L.	62	208	16	49	16	.236
Chiozza, N. Y.	57	179	15	42	17	.235
Young, D., Ph.	100	320	27	75	30	.234
H'gsworth, Phil.	32	77	8	18	4	.234
Butcher, Bk.-Ph.	35	56	5	13	4	.232
Weaver, J., Cin.	28	39	2	9	1	.231
Davis, V., Ci-Ph	78	245	13	56	24	.229
Dickshot, Pitts.	28	35	3	8	4	.229
Berres, Pitts.	39	101	7	23	6	.228
Posedel, Bklyn.	33	44	3	10	1	.227
West, M., Bos.	114	390	46	88	55	.226
Warstler, Bos.	132	436	36	97	37	.222
Davis, C., St. L.	36	54	8	12	9	.222
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	140	506	63	112	57	.221
Henshaw, St. L.	25	41	1	9	2	.220
Bryant, Chi.	47	100	16	22	15	.220
Bremer, St. L.	50	151	14	33	14	.219

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dean, P., St. L.	2	0	1.000
Barrett, Cincin.	2	0	1.000
Dean, J., Chi.	6	1	.857
Russell, Chi.	6	1	.857
Klinger, Pitts.	12	5	.706
Lee, W., Chi.	20	9	.690
Brown, M., Pitts.	15	7	.682
Moore, L., Cin.	6	3	.667
Warneke, St. L.	13	7	.650
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	11	6	.647
Coffman (Dick), N. Y.	7	4	.636
Davis, C., St. L.	12	7	.632
Tamulis, Bklyn.	10	6	.625
Lucas, Pitts.	5	3	.625
Weaver, J., Cin.	5	3	.625
Bryant, Chi.	18	11	.621
Schumacher, N. Y.	13	8	.619
Lohrman, N. Y.	8	5	.615
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	11	7	.611
Blanton, Pitts.	11	7	.611
Tobin, Pitts.	14	9	.609
Derringer, Cin.	20	13	.606
Schumacher, N. Y.	12	8	.600
Weiland, St. L.	15	10	.600
Errickson, Bos.	9	6	.600
Vander Meer, Cin.	13	9	.591
Swift, Pitts.	7	5	.583
Brown, W., N. Y.	4	3	.571
Page, Chi.	4	3	.571
MacFayden, Bos.	12	9	.571
Hubbell, N. Y.	13	10	.565
Brandt, Pitts.	5	4	.556
Gumbert, N. Y.	14	12	.538
Shoffner, Bos.	7	6	.538
Lanning, Bos.	8	7	.533
Carleton, Chi.	10	9	.526
Walters, Phila.-Cin.	14	14	.500
Fette, Bos.	11	11	.500
Hutchinson, Bos.	8	8	.500
Shoun, St. L.	6	6	.500
Schott, Cin.	5	5	.500
Cooper, St. L.	1	1	.500
Butcher, Bk.-Phila.	9	10	.474
Bauers, Pitt.	11	12	.478
Posedel, Bklyn.	8	9	.471
Root, Chi.	6	7	.462
Melton, N. Y.	12	14	.462
Turner, Bos.	13	17	.433
Castleman, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Hamlin, Bklyn.	11	14	.440
Presnell, Bklyn.	11	14	.440
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	3	4	.429
Harrell, St. L.	2	3	.400
Grissom, Cin.	2	3	.400
Wittig, N. Y.	2	3	.400
McGee, St. L.	7	11	.389
Sivess, Phila.	3	5	.375
Bowman, Pitts.	3	5	.375
French, Chi.	10	18	.357
Passeau, Phila.	10	17	.370
Davis, R., Cin.	7	12	.368
Cascarella, Cin.	4	7	.364
Mulcahy, Phila.	10	18	.357
LaMaster, Phila.-Bk.	4	8	.333
Rogers, L., Bos. (A)-Bk.	1	2	.333
Smith, A., Phila.	2	4	.333
Henshaw, St. L.	5	11	.313
Hollingsworth, Cin.-Phila.	7	18	.280
Mungo, Bklyn.	4	11	.267
Macon, St. L.	4	11	.267
Johnson, Syl., Phila.	2	7	.222

Rockingham Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
High Place, 107 (Krovitz) .. 4.94 3.10 2.32
Grisette, 110 (Mastrianni) 4.10 2.52
Wakita, 103 (Yarberry) 2.36
Flying Car, Express, Major B., Lady Tut, Black Crusade also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mixwell, 105 (Roberts) 25.44 9.28 5.86
Odd Blue, 112 (Chalmers) 3.90 3.16
Liberty Torch, 102 (Mora) 6.64
Learned, Spanish Maid, Wise Player, O'Cleary, Miss Apprehend, Night Chase also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Standard Time, 106 (Yarberry) 15.94 5.66 4.12
Skipped, 105 (Krovitz) 5.44 2.76
Paul Scarlet, 108 (Sena) 4.20
Moon's Mission, Westchester, Dacotah, Laconic, Gert B also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
***Wise Prince, 111 (Bierman)** 2.30 2.48 2.16
***Natty Boy, 119 (Fels)** 3.33 2.42 2.12
Dunade, 109 (Yarberry) 2.16
Marson and Billy Mole also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Dead heat for win.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $3,000; added; handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Search, 108 (Fels) 16.12 5.02 2.80
Catechism, 107 (Maschek) 3.03 2.24
Briery, 110 (E. Smith) 2.56
Friendly Paul, Greedan also ran. Time, 1:40.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dolly Val, 110 (Krovitz) 6.48 3.30 2.52
Eastport, 112 (Yarberry) 3.15 2.54
Play Dis, 105 (E. Smith) 3.64
Holluschickie, Zevson, Rudie, White Hot also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Doris B., 110 (Robart) .. 14.00 5.60 3.56
Joy Flag, 108 (Krovitz) 4.30 2.82
Onrush, 108 (Militello) 3.16
Bred in Blue, Prince Dean, Bold General, Exhibitor and Moralist also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Livingston	2	4	0	3	1	0	0	1	.750
Montesagudo	4	6	0	3	0	0	0	0	.500
Wright	93	232	33	84	16	9	2	27	.362
Myer	120	406	77	141	20	8	6	68	.346
Travis	139	544	83	181	31	4	5	64	.333
Case	100	407	68	125	25	8	2	36	.307
Hogsett	33	23	3	7	2	1	0	1	.304
West	88	336	49	100	17	5	5	41	.298
Simmons	118	443	76	131	19	6	21	91	.296
Bonura	130	512	69	150	26	3	22	100	.293
Lewis	144	626	120	185	33	9	11	86	.296
DeShong	30	42	5	12	0	2	0	4	.286
Ferrell	129	395	52	114	22	5	3	51	.289
Bluege	55	180	27	48	12	0	0	22	.267
Weaver	29	45	5	12	0	1	0	2	.267
Kelley	36	48	4	12	0	0	0	8	.250
Leonard	34	80	10	20	3	2	0	3	.250
Wasdell	53	140	18	33	1	1	2	16	.236
Giuliani	43	105	9	23	4	0	0	12	.213
Appleton	40	57	4	15	1	2	0	7	.263
K'kauskas	27	37	5	5	3	0	0	7	.135
Chase	30	46	3	6	0	0	0	4	.130
Gestin	37	56	6	9	2	0	0	8	.161

PITCHING

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
Weaver	29	151	68	34	133	17	7	7	6
Chase	24	130	110	56	129	17	7	9	9
Kelley	36	150	45	43	144¼	13	7	9	8
Krak'kas	27	87	50	91	98	6	2	5	5
Kelly	25	158	44	41	141¼	12	7	8	8
Leonard	37	213	54	60	213	28	15	12	14
DeShong	22	152	88	40	126	16	1	5	7
Hogsett	30	101	34	31	89⅔	5	1	5	6
Appleton	40	173	61	52	157⅓	5	4	6	7

Fishburne Set

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 24.—Fishburne's first game of the football season will be played with Randolph Macon Academy on October 1 at Front Royal.

Hunt Rallies to Defeat Welsh in Thrilling Tennis Duel

Tulane Upset By Clemson

12,000 Astonished Final Score, 13-10 Experience Counts

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Sept. 24.—Clemson College defeated Tulane University, 13 to 10, today in an opening game upset that stunned more than 12,000 spectators who had expected an easy victory for the promising Green Wave.

Too many Clemson seniors with too much experience spelled the difference as the Tulane youngsters floundered for lack of organization and teamwork.

Clemson presented a driving, charging attack and a strong line, with five of her seniors, Curtis Pennington, Bob Bailey, Don Willis, Hubert Miller and Capt. Charles Woods starring.

Clemson.	Position.	Tulane.
Goins	L.E.	Golomb
Pennington	L.T.	White
Moorer	L.G.	Dailey
Woods	Center	Smith
J.Payne	R.G.	Groves
H.Miller	R.T.	R.Miller
Black	R.E.	Wensel
Pearson	Q.B.	Nyhan
Bailey	L.H.	Brunner
McFadden	R.H.	W.Payne
Willis	F.B.	Sauer

Clemson	0	0	6	7	—13
Tulane	0	10	0	0	—10

Clemson—Touchdowns—Willis, McFadden. Points from try after touchdown—Pearson (placement). Tulane—Touchdows—Banker (sub for Brunner). Goal from placement—Kellogg (sub for Brunner). Point from try after touchdown—Kellogg. Referee—Cheeves (Georgia). Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin. Head linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Slate (Boys High, Alanta).

N.C.U. Drives To 14-6 Win

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 24.—North Carolina matched experience against Wake Forest's determination before 14,000 fans today and won, 14 to 6.

Wake Forest scored in the first period following two blocked punts and North Carolina came back in the second and fourth quarters for touchdowns after long, consistent drives.

Wake Forest's "sophomore" team showed up well against the Tarheel team, which was beginning defense of its Southern Conference championship, but the Demon Deacons lacked the manpower to halt the North Carolina steam roller.

Wake Forest.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Jett	L.E.	Palmer
Pate	L.T.	Maronic
Tingle	L.G.	Slagle
Clark	Center	Adam
Trunzo	R.G.	Woodson
Powers	R.T.	Kimball
Vandendries	R.E.	Kline
Mayberry	Q.B.	Winborne
Ringgold	L.H.	Radman
Gallovich	R.H.	Watson
Edwards	F.B.	Kraynick

Wake Forest	6	0	0	0	—6
North Carolina	0	7	0	7	—14

Wake Forrest scoring touchdown—Tingle. North Carolina scoring touchdown—Mallory (sub for Kline). Kraynick. Point from try after touchdown—Maronic (2) (placements). Referee—Causey (South Carolina). Umpire—Hill (Ga. Tech.). Head linesman—Jackson (Emory and Henry). Field judge—Ramey (V. M. I.).

Vols Defeat Sewanee

Win Game, 26 to 3 15,000 Are Present First Score Early

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 24.—A potentially great Tennessee football team rolled up 26 points on a scrapping band of Sewnaee Tigers in the first half today and then sat back and coasted to a 26-to-3 victory before more than 15,000 fans.

Tennessee romped over two touchdowns in nine plays with George Cafego and a hula-hipped sophomore back, Bob Foxx, carrying the ball. The first score came after six plays and was climaxed by a 30-yard run by Foxx to end a 62-yard drive.

Sewanee.	Position.	Tennessee.
Fowlkes	L.E.	Eldred
Julian	L.T.	Shires
Duncan	L.G.	Suffridge
Whittington	Center	Rike
Hall	R.G.	Molinski
Lasater	R.T.	Woodruff
Whitley	R.E.	Wyatt
Macon	Q.B.	Cafego
Cochrane	L.H.	Bartholomew
Hagler	R.H.	Foxx
Higgins	F.B.	Coffman

Sewanee	0	0	0	3	—3
Tennessee	20	6	0	0	—26

Tennessee scoring touchdowns—Foxx, Wyatt, Walen, Duncan. Extra points—Wyatt (2). Sewanee scoring field goal—Higgins. Referee—T. G. Kain (Georgia). Umpire—J. H. Preas (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Frank Waddy (Ga. Tech). Field judge—Wilson Collins (Vanderbilt).

Oglethorpe Wins On Blocked Kick

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Sept. 24.—A blocked kick spelled the margin of victory for Presbyterian College in defeating Oglethorpe University today, 9 to 7.

Ben Moore, Presbyterian's fast left end, foiled a quick kick attempt by Arvil Alexberg in the second quarter. It bounded over the end zone and Lawrence recovered for Presbyterian, giving the Blue Stockings a safety.

Presbyterian.	Position.	Oglethorpe.
B.Moore	L.E.	Petosis
Boswell	L.T.	F.Zelencik
Todd	L.G.	Leskosky
Kee	Center	Morenc
Henderson	R.G.	Slay
Evans	R.T.	A.Zelencik
Ambler	R.E.	Mills
Meisky	Q.B.	F.Kelley
Thomoson	L.H.	Schwabe
Sutton	R.H.	George
J.Moore	F.B.	M.Kelly

Presbyterian	0	9	0	0	—9
Oglethorpe	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Dennard (sub for Sutton); Manassa (sub for Paulk, who subbed for M. Kelly). Point after touchdowns—Henderson (placement), Mills (placement). Safety—Axelberg (sub for Schwabe). Referee—Boyer (William Jewell). Umpire—Smith (Georgia). Head linesman—Woodall (Georgia). Field judge—Bentley (Georgia).

Kentucky Easy Victor

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 24 (AP).—University of Kentucky's sophomores were impressive on offense today to defeat Maryville College of Tennessee, 46 to 7, in the Wildcats' opening game of the season under a new coach.

Twin-Bill Today

Rock Creek Ginger Ale and Pepsi-Cola meet in a double-header today in Beltsville, the first game starting at 1 p. m.

Loses First Two Sets, Welsh Tires

300 Witness Match Welsh Tires at End Hunt Starts Slowly Both Avoid Net

Summoning his reserve of stamina and courage with the spectre of defeat looming forebodingly, scholarly Gilbert Hunt rallied midway in his match with Barney Welsh and scored a decisive victory over the sparse Rockville barrister yesterday at Edgemoor Tennis Club.

Hunt shook off the shackles of his lethargy in the third set, wiped out Welsh's one-game advantage, and went on to an almost crushing triumph. The scores were 5—7, 2—6, 8—6, 6—1, 6—4.

A slim but gripped audience of 300 fans, assembled for Washington's long-awaited "dream" match, saw Welsh outmaneuver Hunt in the first two sets that seldom failed to find Hunt off balance and out of position. They watched Hunt rally and assume a 4-to-1 lead in the third set, turning point of the match, only to dissipate it as Welsh regained control of his game and swept on to a 6-to-5 lead.

Hunt Begins Blasting

When Welsh worked the game count to 6—5, his favor, it seemed that Hunt's doom was sealed, but Gil had only begun to play, as later developments proved. The raven-haired mathmatics student deuced the set at 6-all with two bullet-like shots to the baseline which Walsh couldn't have reached with a fishing rod. He stormed through the thirteenth game with a big-league assortment of shots that even Budge would have experienced difficulty in handling, winning the game at love, and he won the decisive game with ease as Welsh's shots found the net. Two neat placements ended the game and the set.

From that point on Hunt was in complete command of the situation. Welsh, exhausted and off his game, started the fourth set with a double-fault, drove two shots out of bounds, and again double-faulted. He netted consistently in the second game, literally handing Hunt the victory. Welsh spurted to hold his service at love, and then collapsed completely as Hunt reeled off four consecutive games, running out the set and knotting the match score at 2-all.

Hunt Fresher Near Fnish

Hunt came out for the final set a bit fresher than Welsh, but Barney drew first blood, breaking through Gil's service to win the initial game, 5 to 3, and held his own service to take the second. The next four games went with service, Welsh reaching his peak in the sixth with four uncanny placements. Thereafter Hunt was master of the court, ramming home shots with the cold deliberateness of an executioner. He won four straight games with the loss of a mere 5 points.

Both players studiously avoided the net except when absolutely necessary. Welsh played the bolder game of the pair, and frequently found himself victimized by burning baseline drives for his efforts. Hunt hugged the baseline, playing a game designed to tear down Welsh's stamina and lessen the effect of his backhand game, and this strategy probably carried the day.

Welsh outsteadied Hunt in the first two sets, scoring 23 placements to his opponent's 18, and 33 errors to Hunt's 53. Hunt, however, made 18 placements to Welsh's 9 in the latter stages of the third set, and i nthe final cluster of games it was Welsh who was guilty of errors, while Hunt settled down to a methodical, winning brand of play.

Benedictine Bows, 20-0

Wood. Forest Wins March From Kickoff Wiltshire Is Star

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orange, Va., Sept. 24.—Woodberry Forest opened the local football season today on Hanes Field by a 20-to-0 victory over a stubborn Benedictine team. Marked by frequent time outs, the hot day saw the local team score once in each of the first three periods and, back on their heels in the last quarter, thwart Benedictine offensive.

Woodberry received the opening kickoff and drove to Benedictine's 6-yard line, where Wiltshire scored around left end. Hornor converted from placement. The march was featured by a pass, Covington to Wiltshire, for 22 yards and Cole's run off right tackle for 18.

In the second period when Biernen's punt was downed on the Benedictine 41, Woodberry drove to their second score, a pass from Covington to Wiltshire in the end zone. Hornor missed the try. Again in the third period the locals scored when Wiltshire circled the Benedictine right end from the 5-yard line. Gains by Cole and Long and a 20-yard pass from Covington to Wiltshire put the ball in position.

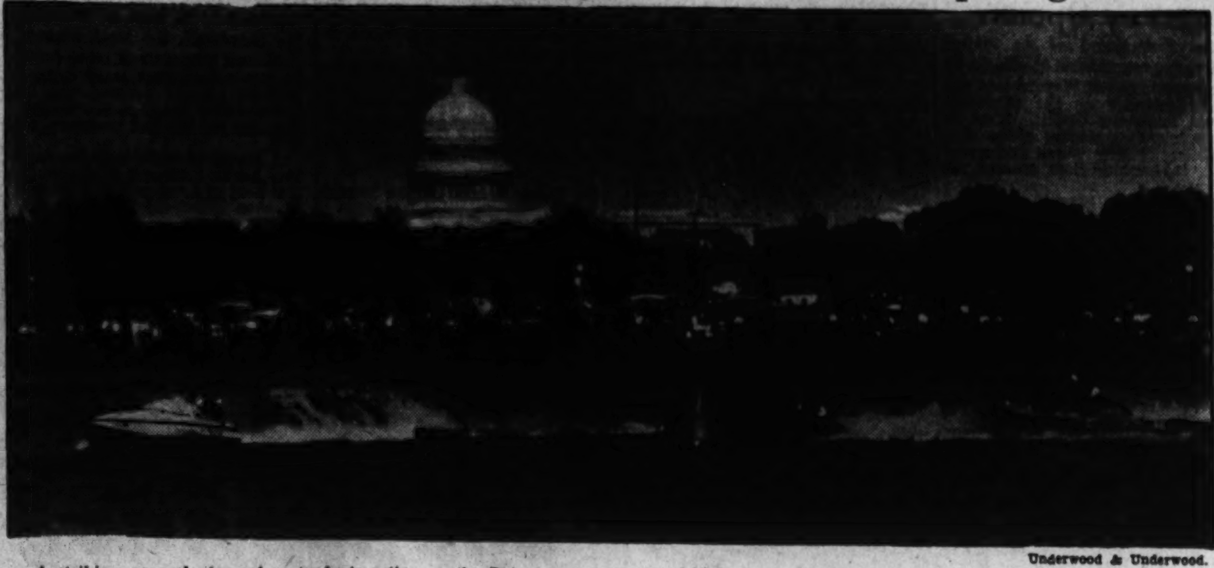
Benedictine's offense penetrated into Woodberry's territory in the first period when they reached the 20-yard line and failed to score when their fourth-down pass was incomplete in the end zone.

G. Isaacs, Briggs and McDonald performed best in the Cadet backfield and C. Isaacs, McSweney and Holt were their outstanding linesmen. Covington, Cole and Wiltshire were the cogs in Woodberry's offense and their line functioned evenly on defense with Hornor and Bennett turning in good performances.

Texas Aggies Win

College Station, Tex., Sept. 24 (AP).—Coach Homer Norton's Texas Aggies were abundantly supplied with what it took to give the Texas A. and I. Javelins a lesson in offense here today. The score was 53 to 0.

Churning Around the Buoys in President's Cup Regatta



Underwood & Underwood.

A striking general view of yesterday's action on the Potomac as a swarm of high-powered speedboats battle for position at the north turn of the course

Riley Smith Goes Back to Hospital With Leg Injury

The injury-plagued Washington Redskins suffered another severe blow yesterday when Quarterback Riley Smith was removed to Emergency Hospital following a hemorrhage in the ruptured blood vessel of his left thigh.

Smith, the No. One field general of the champions, will be out of Head Coach Ray Flaherty. uniform indefinitely, according to

Injured in the game against the College All Stars at Chicago on August 31, Smith has not played since. Until yesterday when the hemorrhage occurred it was believed that he was progressing satisfactorily after a siege in the hospital.

"I am sorry for Riley," said Coach Flaherty yesterday, "and it's quite a jolt to the Redskins. We had hoped to have Smith in Giants on October 9, but that is the lineup for the game with the not possible now. Our chief hope now is that Smith will be able to rejoin us before the season closes."

S.C. Ekes Out 6-0 Victory

Xavier Is Victim Score Near Finish 5,000 See Game

Cincinnati, Sept. 24 (AP).—Held in his tracks for more than three scoreless periods, big Ed Clary, University of South Carolina triple-threat star, broke through for 15 yards and a touchdown in the final minutes of play today to give the Gamecocks a 6-to-0 victory over Xavire University.

The game, played before 5,000 spectators under a sun more suitable for bathing than blocking, found the Musketeers—pre-game underdogs—displaying unexpected strength and cunning.

South Carolina.	Position.	Xavier.
F.Urban	L.E.	Kluska
Howell	L.T.	Howe
Durham	L.G.	P.Sheetz
A.Urban	Center	Lucas
Hatkevich	R.G.	Schmerge
Dorflinger	R.T.	Carroll
Craig	R.E.	Litzinger
Arrowsmith	Q.B.	Bergamyer
Clary	L.H.	Nickel
Gryso	R.H.	Walsh
Little	F.B.	A.Sheetz

Score by periods:

South Carolina	0	0	0	6	—6
Xavier	0	0	0	0	—0

South Carolina scoring: Touchdown—Clary. Officials: Referee—Lane. Umpire—Ernst. Field judge—Heinbold. Head linesman—Wessling.

St. Bonaventure Upsets Manhattan In N. Y. Opener

New Rork, Sept. 24 (AP).—A sudden successful pass in the last minutes of the game gave St. Bonaventure a 7-to-6 victory today over Manhattan in the first college football game of this season in the metropolitan area.

A pass from Bunoski to Ertle, late in the final quarter, took the ball 55 yards across for a touchdown, and Oweans kicked the victorious point. Earlier in the final quarter, Savage fought his way through to give Manhattan a touchdown, but Dorsey failed to kick the extra point.

Phils Bow To Dodgers

Tamulis Holds Foe Allows Six Hits His Mates Get 11

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Sept. 24.—Lefty Vito Tamulis tossed a six-hitter today and pitched the Dodgers to a 8-to-1 victory over the Phillies.

His mates backed him up with an 11-hit attack of Rookie Tom Lanning and the veteran Al Smith. A three-run outburst in the first inning, and another in the fourth were more than enough for the Dodgers to win. It was Tamulis' eleventh victory of the year.

Johnny Hudson packed the Dodger attack with three singles, driving in one run and scoring two others.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Brack,cf	4	0	2	0	Hockett,cf.	4	1	1	0
Mueller,3b.	4	0	0	2	Hudson,2b.	4	3	3	0
Klein,rf	4	0	3	0	Koy,lf	5	2	3	0
W'raub,1b	3	0	11	2	Camilli,1b.	5	0	8	0
A'novich,lf	4	2	0	0	Sington,rf.	4	0	1	0
Sch'ein,2b.	4	1	1	4	George,c	4	1	4	1
Atwood,c	3	1	4	0	L'getto,3b.	3	2	4	2
Feinberg,ss	3	1	2	3	D'rocher,ss	1	1	0	0
Lanning,p.	1	1	1	0	Williams,ss	3	1	3	0
*Young	1	0	0	0	Tamulis,p.	3	0	0	3
Smith,p.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	11	Totals	36	11	27	6

*Batted for Lanning in fifth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	3	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	x	—8

Runs—Weintraub, Hockett, Hudson (2), Sington, Lavagetto, Durocher, Williams, Tamulis. Errors—Feinberg, Smith. Runs batted in—Arnovich, Koy (2), Hockett, Hudson, Camilli, Sington, George. Two-base hits—Atwood, Schaerin, Hogsett, Arnovich. Three-base hits—George, Durocher, Koy. Stolen bases—Lavagetto, Hudson, Koy. Sacrifice—Tamulis. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Tamulis, 1; off Lanning, 1; off Smith, 2. Struck out—By Tamulis, 4; by Lanning, 1; by Smith, 3. Hits—Off Lanning, 7 in 4 innings; off Smith, 4 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Tamulis. Losing pitcher—Lanning. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Holy Cross Wins, 28-0

Providence Downed by Crusaders' Drive as 12,000 Watch

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 24 (AP).—Displaying a powerful ground attack, Holy Cross scored in every quarter today and trounced Providence Colelge, 28 to 0, before 12,000 football fans.

Four different backs tallied for Holy Cross, opening its 1938 season against an eleven which held last year's undefeated Crusader team to a 7-to-0 score.

Holy Cross.	Position.	Providence.
Histen	L.E.	Leo
Waleweski	L.T.	J.Aevedesian
Bogdan	L.G.	Johnston
Titus	Center	Barnini
Turner	R.G.	Pariseau
Zeno	R.T.	Eiscolonis
O'Reilly	R.E.	Potera
Ouelette	Q.B.	Sweeney
Cahill	L.H.	Levey
Kelley	R.H.	Carter
W.Osmanski	F.B.	Shattuck

Holy Cross	7	7	7	7	—28
Providence	0	0	0	0	—0

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdowns—W. Osmanski, Rens (sub for Kelley), Whelan (sub for Ouellette, Malin owski (sub for W. Osmanski. Points after touchdowns—Turner, 3 (placements), Kellar (sub for Zeno). Officials—Referee, D. Leo Daley (Boston College); umpire, W. F. Fleming (Boston College); field judge, J. R. Gilroy (Georgetown); head linesman, E. L. Casey (Harvard).

Man of the Month

—By Arch McDonald

Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month."

Taft Wright clung to his lead in the race for Man of the Month honors for September by figuring in yesterday's distribution of points on the basis of the Nats' game with the Athletics. The points were distributed as follows:

To Buddy Myer, three points, because he made three of the Nats' hits, drove in a run, scored a run and played a sparkling game in the field.

To Zeke Bonura, two points, because he drove in two important runs in the eighth inning with his lone hit of the day, a double.

To Joe Krakauskas, two points, because he pitched four-hit ball and held the A's scoreless for six innings after giving up two runs in the first.

To Taft Wright, one point, because his triple in the tenth inning drove over the winning runs.

To Harry Kelley, one point, because he pitche done-hit ball after relieving Krakauskas in the eighth inning.

To Buddy Lewis, one point, because he made three hits in five times at bat, although he had no chances in the field.

THE SCORE.

Wright	28	Bluege	7
Bonura	24	Appleton	7
Myer	22	Kelley	5
Simmons	21	Ferrell	4
Kraukauskas	15	Montegudo	4
Chase	14	Giuliani	4
West	14	Wasdell	2
Lewis	14	Case	1
Leonard	11	Livingston	1
Travis	11		

Men of the Month—For May, Johnny Stone; for June, Al Simmons; for July, Buddy Lewis; for August, Zeke Bonura.

Randolph-Macon Beats Strasburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 24.—Randolph Macon Academy opened its football season here this afternoon against Strasburg High School, winning by a score of 26 to 0.

The visitors held Raldoiph Macon to a single touch-down in the first half, but later, the heavier cadets and numerous fresh substitutes broke down the Strasburg defense.

For Randolph Macon, Hardy and Beckett starred and Capt. Joe Frene, Gue and Schwartz played well. Yates, Crabill and G. Horn were best for Strasburg.

Illini Bows To Ohio U.

Zupke's Pupil Wins 20,000 See Upset Score in 3d Quarter

By the Associated Press.

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 24.—A one-time pupil taught the old master at memorial Stadium today when a smartly coached Ohio University eleven upset the favored University of Illinois, 6 to 0, before 20,000 spectators.

Don Peden, a great football player for Bob Zuppke almost two decades ago, led his charges back to the Illinois campus and saw John Montgomery, his 145-pound senior quarterback, from Bellefontaine, Ohio, spark a sturdy defensive team to a fine victory.

It was Montgomerys' pass to James Snyder, right halfback, which permitted the Ohio team to snatch its precious 6 points shortly after the second half started.

Ohio.	Position.	Illinois.
Wilcox	L.E.	Zimmerman
Adams	L.T.	Reeder
W.Parker	L.G.	Ingles
Chisek	Center	McDonald
Iwucs	R.G.	Hodges
Rodgers	R.T.	Riggs
Wertman	R.E.	Castelo
Montgomery	Q.B.	Brewer
Mohler	L.H.	Peterson
Snyder	R.H.	Mazeika
Janiak	F.B.	Rettinger

Ohio	0	0	6	0	—6
Illinois	0	0	0	0	—0

Ohio scoring touchdown—Snyder. Officials—Dr. D. E. Reese (Denison), referee; Boyd Chambers (Denison), umpire; Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan), field judge; E. N. Jacquin (Missouri), head linesman.

5S— PURDUE

Purdue Beats Detroit, 19-6

Comes From Behind 21,000 See Game Jack Brown Stars

By the Associated Press.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 24.—Purdue's Boilermakers suddenly came to life in the last half of their football inaugural with the Pniversity of Detroit in midsummer heat here today and rushed across three touchdowns to win, 19 to 6, before 21,000 spectators.

The teams battled through almost three quarters without a score. Then a sudden burst of offensive fireworks brought three touchdowns in less than seven minutes.

Detroit seized a break on a Purdue fumble to push across the first, but Purdue came right back to tally twice in four minutes, one marker coming on a 58-yard run by Jack Brown, of Indianapolis, and the other on a 29-yard pass from Mike Byelene, of Massillon, Ohio, to Jack Krause, of Hammond, Ind.

The Boilermakers added a third touchdown in the final period just for good measure.

Purdue.	Position.	Detroit.
Britt	L.E.	Schauer
Mihal	L.T.	Beer
L.Johnson	L.G.	Maczke
Humphrey	Center	White
Verplank	R.G.	Froelics
R.Johnson	R.T.	Nienstedt
Mackiewicz	R.E.	Chesney
Hennis	Q.B.	Filiatrault
Brown	L.H.	Palumbo
Brock	R.H.	Pegan
Ippolite	F.B.	Barritt

Score by periods:

Purdue	0	0	13	6	—19
Detroit	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—McDermott, Brown, Krause, Byelene. Point from try after touchdown—Shackleton (run after recovering blocked kick). Officials: Referee—Don Hamilton (Notre Dame). Umpire—Ray Eichenlaub (Notre Dame). Field judge—Mike Layden (Notre Dame). Head linesman—George Yarnelle (Wabash).

Wins First Race

Salem, N. H., Sept. 24 (AP).—Brookmeade Stable's Search, 2-year-old son of High Quest-Rebuff stormed to the first victory of his career at Rockingham Park today when he won the $3,000-added Bennington Stakes by seven lengths over the favorite Mortimer Stuart's Catechism.

Furman Meets G. W. Friday

Colonials Are Host Visitors Strong Swett Is a Problem

George Washington's 1938 football prospects will be unveiled in combat for the first time Friday night when the Purple Hurricane of Furman University swirls into Griffith Stadium to help open the local collegiate season.

Although Furman is not the type of eleven that usually would bother George Washington, the contest promises to be one of the toughest of the season for the Colonials, making their first start for Coach Bill Reinhart.

The Colonials, who began preseason training later than in several years, will face in Furman a team with two games already under its collective belt and a team that never is a set-up. The Southerners defeated Oglethorpe in their opener and then lost to powerful Bucknell.

Reinhart's task before Friday's fray will be in converting Tim Swett, big sophomore tackle, into a center. Swett is to replace Sunny Jones, who has been moved back to tackle.

Georgia U. Is Pressed

Citadel Gives Real Battle but Succumbs by 20-12 Margin

Athens, Ga., Sept. 24 (AP).—The superior manpower of Georgia's Bulldogs was extended to the limit today in overcoming a scrapping team of the Citadel, 20 to 12, before 7,000 spectators witnessing the debut of Coach Joel Hung here.

The Citadel light brigade, with Capt. Graham Edwards, 160-pound dynamic halfback, as the sparkplug of the attack, checkmated Georgia's somewhat ragged but forceful offensive in the first half but bogged down under the relentless driving in the final periods.

Fumbles were numerous and costly on both sides. Substitutions were made frequently because of the burning September sun.

The Citadel.	Position.	Georgia.
David	L.E.	Thomas
Ferris	L.T.	Badgett
Harshbarger	L.G.	Wilfong
Young	Center	Lumpkin
Deschamps	R.G.	Kersey
Eichholz	R.T.	DeCharleroy
Spain	R.E.	Gillespie
Leach	Q.B.	Salisbury
Edwards	L.H.	Stevens
Browning	R.H.	Cate
Stubb	F.B.	Fordham

The Citadel	0	12	0	0	—12
Georgia	6	0	7	7	—20

The Citadel scoring: Touchdowns—Edwards, David. Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—Cate, Stevens, Hise (sub for Stevens). Points after touchdown—Badgett (placement). Eldredge (ubs for Thomas) (placement). Referee — McMaster (Chicago). Umpire—Perry (Sewanee). Linesman—O'Sullivan (Atlanta A. C.). Field judge—Johnson (Georgia Tech).

Navy Plebes Beat Georgetown Frosh

Thomson Stadium, Annapolis, Sept. 24.—The Navy plebes and freshmen of Georgetown, unusually powerful and capable first-year footballists, struggled through three quarters without a score, but in the fourth, a brilliant passing attack, with Leonard heaving, carried the ball 80 yards in three thrusts and enabled the youthful sailors to win the game by 6 to 0, as the attempt at the extra failed.

The punting of Mike de Vita, who bettered Middy Leonard in this particular, had much to do with holding the Navy's attack in the first three quarters, and the Hilltop freshies were easily on a par through that portion of the game, penetrating to the Navy 20-yard line in the second period.

Taking the ball on his own 20-yard line at the middle point of the final quarter, Leonard passed twice to End Wiley for 15 yards each and then heaved to Froude, on the other end, who ran clear for the only score of the game, the play covering just 50 yards.

Both teams gave promise of strong recruiting for the varsities in a year or two, and no better game between first-year teams has been seen here.

Georgetown.	Position.	Navy.
Lemke	L.E.	Moran
Montenero	L.T.	Opp
Paternoster	L.G.	Day
Prial	Center	Sims
McMahon	R.G.	Vaughan
Falkowski	R.T.	Pellette
Kopcik	R.E.	Fronde
Falcone	Q.B.	E.P.Smith
Bulvin	L.H.	Leonard
Devito	R.H.	Lee
Biciglia	F.B.	Warnes

Georgetown Frosh	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy Plebes	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutions—(Georgetown) Steiner, Pennwick, Rogers, Donahue, Weinstein, Davis. (Navy Plebes) Wiley, Strangman, Carroll, O'Sullivan, Davis, Mathison, Hill, Kidd, Larkin, Gabert, Boothe, Pierce, Dosier, Lowell, Lee. Referee—DuFour (C. U.). Umpire—Housmann (Princeton). Head linesman—Lilly (Delaware).

Dogs . . .

—By George Berner

Dogs and War

The European situation has crowded nearly everything else from the front pages. We have read now for some time that this nation or that, was ready to "unleash the dogs of war" and we wonder how many people who have read this phrase many times, know its origin and meaning.

Dogs have accompanied man on the battlefield since the beginning of wars, which was just a few days after the beginning of time. "Unleash the dogs of war" meant just that on ancient fields of battle and the dog attacked the enemy savegely. Large dogs were used, of course, breeds of the mastiff and dane type and we aren't sure that we wouldn't just as soon face a man with a gun. He might miss.

BERNER.

If and when war does come to Europe, the dog will play an important part. Germany has a very large corps of "war-trained dogs." France, England, Belgium and Italy have trained dogs for war since before the World War. Even little Czechoslovakia has a very efficient group of war dogs.

Whenever the subject of dogs in war is brought up, the question, "What can a dog do to help in a war?" invariably is asked. No-Man's-Land certainly seems no place for a dog. The trenches would be the last place we would expect to find a dog. He is there, though, and the fact that great nations spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to train him, proves again that the well-trained dog is useful everywhere.

Three Types of Dogs

Germany entered the World War with 6,000 trained dogs, principally German Shepherds, organized and trained in three departments; the medical detachment dog, the messenger dog and the watch dog.

The dog assigned to medical work is trained to range and look for wounded men. Upon finding one, he returns to his handler and guides him to the spot. The Briard of France is especially noted for this work and many a wounded soldier owes his life to the uncanny instinct of the Briard for finding life after all others had passed by. Late in 1915 German army dogs were credited with rescuing 4,000 wounded men and the war was little more than a year old. The total, then, for the entire period of the war must be several times that amount.

The messenger dog, as his name implies, was trained to carry messages. Many times after men had falied to get through with important dispatches, a dog delivered them. On one occasion, at the Marne, 11 men were killed attempting to deliver a message of the utmost importance. A German Shepherd delivered it safely.

They Can Carry, Too

The Italians used dogs to carry food and supplies in the mountainous districts and the Belgians and Germans, too, made good use of the dog as a beast of burden. The dog can cover ground, which is absolutely impassable to horse or man, at the rate of about 30 miles a day carrying a 30-pound pack.

The Germans and Belgians were more successful with their war dogs than any of the other belligerents, but since the war much time and money have been spent by all of them to perfect their corps of medical and messenger war dogs.

We all hope that war will never come again, but if it does, the dog will be there, ready to do all he can to help the funny, inconsistent things that beat him for fighting and then go out and kill each other.

* * * *

Don't say we didn't warn you. The Old Dominion Kennel Club Show is coming up. In fact, it's just a couple of weeks away and we wonder how many of you will join the "I Wish I Hadda" Club.

Remember it's October 15 at the Alexandria Ball Park and you haven't too much time to get your dog ready. Entry blanks are available at any of the pet shops or from Mrs. Fred Sherry, Falls Church, Va., or Raymond Scaggs, of Peter Pan Kennels, Upper Marlboro, Md.

* * * *

Remember the old saying that "a penny saved is a penny earned?" Well, you can save 50 of them by buying your ticket to the show now instead of waiting to get it at the gate. They are on sale at all pet shops and at John T. Moss' Feed Store on K street.

If you like dogs. If you enjoy the unusual. If you want to have the time of your life, keep October 20 open. Don't make any plans or allow anything to keep you away from the dog mart at Fredericksburg, Va., on that day. We'll tell you all about it next week.

QUERIES

Q. What breeds would you suggest for hunting birds, ducks and rabbits? Several of us hunt together and each is going to get a dog so we will have a dog to hunt any of them.

A. Had us scared for a minute. We thought you were asking for a dog to hunt all of them satisfactorily, and there just ain't no such animal. For the birds, we would select a pointer or setter, although the spaniels are becoming very popular as bird dogs. The little old beagle can't be beat for chasing Bre'r Rabbit, and his voice is truly music when so doing. Dogs don't help much in hunting ducks, as most of us let the ducks find us. But after the shot the dog is indispensable. Thousands of wounded ducks get away only to die, because a good dog isn't handy. The retrievers are the dogs for this work and the selection of one is a matter of personal choice. Any of them are splendid as duck dogs, and we have seen springers which were as good as any retriever. We would choose the Chesapeake Bay.

* * * *

Q. I am thinking of buying a bird dog. I have been advised by some friends to get a bitch and by others to get a dog. Which do you think makes the better hunting dog?

A. The bitch by all means.

* * * *

Q. Do you advise the cropping of Great Danes' ears? What is your opinion of the anti-cropping laws?

A. Yes, a Dane's ears should be cropped not only because it makes him a much better looking dog, but because we have had far less ear trouble with those that are cropped.

Here's where we stick our one and only neck out again, but we think that the anti-cropping laws are the direct result of too many "anti-this's" and anti-that's." People haven't enough to do to keep them busy, so they "anti" something which they know nothing about. If a dog's ears are cropped by a vet under a general anesthetic there is little or no pain and it may save the dog a lot of suffering from sore ears later on.

* * * *

Q. The veterinarian has prescribed a tonic for my dog and as he is so hard to administer the medicine to, I have been putting it in his food. Is this alright?

A. Glad you have sense enough to take your dog to a vet, and if he prescribed a tonic give it to him by all means, but not in his food. He looks on his feeding pan with relish, don't spoil it with medicines. Detailed instructions on an easy way to give it to him are in the mail.

* * * *

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, in this column or, if a stamp is inclosed, personally by mail. Address him in care of The Post.

Bullis Winner At Baltimore

Beats Forest Park 20-0 Is Final Score Weight Is Factor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Sept. 24.—Bullis Prep School, of Washington, soundly trounced Forest Park High School, 20 to 0, today.

The Washington team divided its scoring among McTithe, O'Brien and Erassetta, each scoring one touchdown. McTithe registered both the extra points. Shortly after the kickoff Bullis made its first goal with a sustained drive from midfield stripe. O'Brien plunged over for the touchdown.

In the second quarter Erassetta added the second tally and McTithe chalked up the final goal in the fourth period.

The local team was much lighter than the visitors, who made their weight count. Billis had a speedy set of backs in Alleman, Erassetta, Steel and O'Brien.

Bullis	Position.	Forest Park.
Semler	L.E.	Wallenhorst
Beatty	L.T.	Keefer
Donwoody	L.G.	Schuman
Davis	Center	Baum
Lewellin	R.G.	Adleberg
Ryan	R.T.	Phillips
McTithe	R.E.	Port
Alleman	Q.B.	Bouse
Erassetta	L.H.	Hart
Steel	R.H.	Dobbs
O'Brien	F.B.	Byrnes

Score by periods:

Forest Park	0	0	0	0	—0
Bullis	7	6	0	7	—20

Touchdowns—O'Brien, Erressetta, McTithe. Points after touchdown—McTithe (two out of three place kicks).

Oregon Downs Washington State

Pullman, Wash., Sept. 24 (AP).—The University of Oregon Webfoots unleashed a dazzling first-period running attack against Washington State here today to snatch a lead and then coast to a 10to-2 victory over a weak-tackling Cougar eleven.

Oregon's scoring was concentrated in less than a minute of the first period with dazzling long runs that indicated a rout was in the offing. But the Cougars warded off the later Oregon threats with timely pass interceptions and one gallant goal-line stand.

Want a Game?

The Movie Operator [illegible] ing a game for today. All teams interested are urged to call Metropolitan 3984.

Miner Routs Howard U.

Derricote, Gibson Star in Opening Game Here

The Bisons of Howard University suffered a setback in their first clash with Miner Teachers College yesterday in the Howard stadium, openning the 1938 season with a 12-0 defeat chalked up against them. The maroon and gold Miner squad kept the ball in Howard territory practically throughout the game, and never was in danger.

Miner started a march down the field at the outset, A. Freeman and Derricote leading the way to successive first-downs. The quarter ended with a boot to the Howard twenty-nine.

Derricote went off tackle to Howard's two-yard line, where the Bisons held momentarily as Gibson tried to plunge their line. On his second effort, however, he drove straight through center for the first 6 points. Derricote went around end for the other touchdown.

Duke Defeats V. P. I. by 18-0

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—Duke University's powerful Blue Devils scored in the first, third and final eriods tonight to whip Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 18 to 0, in a Southern Conference game. Approximately 8,000 fans saw the contest in balmy early autumn weather.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG. 15th & G STS. N.W.

See the
President's Cup Regatta
from
Schooner Ida May
Leaving 9th and Water Sts. S.W. at 12:30 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday.
Tickets, $1.50
On Sale at AAA, Mills Bldg. or at Dock.

Mountaineers Defeated by Pitt, 19 to 0

Pittsburgh

Continued from Page 1.

that rocked the enemy back on their heels.

Goldberg, a native of Elkins, W. Va., scored two of the touchdowns, bucking over each time from the 2-yard stripe. The third Panther touchdown came in a freakish way as the ball squirted from Frank Goodell's arms on the goal line into those of Joe Rettinger, one of Sutherland's second stringers, who played a fine game.

The Mountaineers were in a deep hole almost constantly from the opening kick-off to the finish. Behind Goldberg, Stebbins and Cassiano, the Panthers took the first kick-off and sailed off an an 81-yard march that was halted on the Mountaineer 3-yard line through some fine line blocking by Harry Clark and Johnny Carliss. Clark punted out, but the Panther backs drove back to the 13, and a few moments later were over as Goldberg shattered the defense with a plunge through his left tackle for 2 yards and the score. Bill Daddio's try for the extra point failed.

Pitt Defense Tight

So strong was Pitt's defense for the first half that the Mountaineers' net gain was exactly zero.

West Virginia, sparked by a 14-yard pass from Sammy Audia to Tony Raspaswick, opened the third period with a drive to mid-field but a wild center pass broke it up. Trying to throw the ball while half squatting, Audia flipped it to Cassiano, who returned it 20 yards to the Mountaineer 40. It wasn't long before Pitt was over for its second touchdown. A 33-yard sprint by Stebbins and hard hitting plunges by Goldberg and Cassiano carried it to the two, from where Goldberg again went over. Daddio placed kicked for the additional point.

A 72-yard punt by Charlie Hockenberry momentarily halted the panther drive but a 35-yard dash by Goldberg set 'em up again. Sutherland then inserted a flock of new players, foremost of whom was Larry Peace and Bobby Thurban, who proved unstoppable as they nicked the Mountaineer line steadily for sizable gains. With a yard to go, Goodell fumbled and the ball shot to Rettinger who scored standing up.

For half of the final period, Sutherland played a full sophomore team.

Pitt.	Position.	West Va.
Daddio	L.E.	Dolly
Merkovsky	L.T.	Baisi
Lesouski	L.G.	Atty
Dannies	Center	Mandich
Petro	R.G.	Gussie
Raskowski	R.T.	Heckert
Hoffman	R.E.	Eller
Chickerneo	Q.B.	Raspaswick
Cassiano	L.H.	Clark
Stebbins	R.H.	Carliss
Goldberg	F.B.	Audia

West Virginia	0	0	0	0	0
Pitt	0	6	7	6	19

Substitutions—(Pitt): Ends, Rettinger, Dickinson, Fleming, Goodridge; tackles, Asavitch, Gurczenski, Konetsky, Kristufek, Hafer, Gambal; guards, Lewis, Foley, Graciser, Klein, Corace; centers, Hawkins, Fullerton; backs, Sekela, Thurbon, Kish, Leber, Naric, Peace, Bonelli, Fridley, Kracum, Goodell. (West Virginia): Ends, Mellace, Czajka, Shonk; tackles, Pike, Foley; guards, De Angelis, Cestaric; centers, Jennings, Richardson; backs, Pinion, Ellis, Hockenberry, Davies, Baker, Lorenz. Referee—W. H. Friessell (Princeton). Umpire—R. B. Goodwin (W. and J.). Head linesman—J. K. Thomas (W. and L.). Field Judge—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell).

Pitt.		W. Va.
15	First downs	2
408	Yards rushing (net)	72
6	Forward passes attempted	7
2	Forward passes completed	2
14	Yards gained passing	36
0	Yards lost passing	25
3	Passes intercepted	0
25	Yards gained intercepted passes	0
30½	Punting Ave. (From Scrimmage)	42¾
2†	*Yards kicks returned	52
0	Fumbles recovered	1
45	Yards lost penalties	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

O'Brien's Passes Bring Victory to Texas Christian

By the Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Sept. 24.—Wee Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's 150-pound thunderbolt, pitched a couple of poisonous passes—one of 65 yards, the other for 47—that buried Centenary's gents, 13-0, in the Southwest's top curtain-raiser today.

Handcuffed by a strapping Centenary line that wouldn't budge in the clinches, it took O'Brien's aerial wizardry to hit pay dirt.

The little fellow started his barrage ten minutes after the kickoff before a crowd of 10,000. The Christians scored on a third down heave that O'Brien sailed 32 yards before rangy Don Looney, end, speared it on the Centenary 33.

Score by periods:

Centenary.	Position.	Tex. Christian.
Outoss	L.E.	Looney
Vinson	L.T.	Hale
Bradley	L.G.	Kline
Rawlinson	Center	Aldrich
Zimmerman	R.G.	Taylor
Jones	R.T.	White
Warren	R.E.	Hensch
Allis	Q.B.	O'Brien
Bynum	L.H.	Clark
Birkelbach	R.H.	Hall
Whitehurst	F.B.	Sparks

Centenary	0	0	0	0	0
Tex. Christian	7	6	0	0	13

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns, Looney (pass from O'Brien); Sparks. Point after touchdown, O'Brien (from placement).

Officials: Curtis (Texas), referee; Higgins (S. M. U.) umpire; Bedford (S. M. U.), head linesman; Potts (Baylor), field judge.

Washington U. Bows, 20-0, to Vanderbilt U.

St. Louis, Sept. 24 (AP).—The gold-and-black Commodores of Vanderbilt University took advantage of three breaks to score a touchdown each time and defeat Washington University, 20 to 0, in an intersectional game today before a crowd of 5,000.

The spark plug of the Southerners was Art Keene, a Memphis lad who spent most of last season on the third-string team. Twice he broke through behind beautiful blocking to score touchdowns.

Vanderbilt.	Position.	Washington.
Minton	L.E.	Seibert
Momisar	L.T.	Murphy
McLemore	L.G.	Harris
Agee	Center	Kilsurich
Henderson	R.G.	Brew
Smith	R.T.	Cunningham
Franklin	R.E.	Tracy
Rollins	Q.B.	Pfieffer
Keene	L.H.	Warner
Reinschmidt	R.H.	Perfecky
Ford	F.B.	Shakofsky

Washington	0	0	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	7	0	7	6	20

Touchdowns—Keene (2), Reinschmidt. Point from try after touchdown—Agee (2) (place kicks). Referee—A. A. Schabinger (Springfield). Umpire—S. H. Saunders (Texas A. and M.). Linesman, R. Haxton (Mississippi). Field judge—John Old (Kansas).

Dick Metz Shoots 67 to Lead $13,500 Westchester Tourney

3 Big Name Pros Tied For 2d Spot

164 Players Qualify Fire 80, or Better Stars Score High Snead Has a 73

By the Associated Press.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 24. Dick Metz forced to play second fiddle to Ralph Guldahl in the U. S. Open championship, played a full symphony over the Fenway Golf Club's back nine today for a three-under-par 67 that give him the lead at the end of the first round of the 108-hole, $13,500 Westchester Open Golf Tournament.

Rolling over what most of the contestants considered the tougher half of the course in 32, the good-looking pro from Lake Forest, Ill., gained a two-stroke lead over a field that includes practically all the big names in professional golf and a few crack amateurs.

Tied for second place at 69 were Paul Runyan, P. G. A. Champion from the near-by Metropolis Club; Billy Burke, of Cleveland, U. S. Open champion in 1931, and lanky Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J.

Yesterday, when 80 second-raters played their opening rounds, only 27 broke 80. Of today's 177 starters there were 119 with scores of 79 or better. Qualified for tomorrow's second 18-hole round were 164 players who shot 80 or better in the two sections of first-round competition.

Yesterday three players led the way with 72's. Today, in addition to Metz, Runyan, Burke and Ghezzi two players posted par 70's, nine more had 71's, and 20 came in with 72's.

The par shooters were Jug McSpadden, of Winchester, Mass., and Leon Pettigrew, of Flushing, N. Y. The 71's included Squire Gene Sarazen, Harry Cooper and Ed Dudley, and in the flock of 72's were Guldahl, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Thomson, Johnny Revolta, Willie Goggin and Amateur Frank Strafaci.

Sluggin' Sam Snead, who put three brassie shots out of bounds at the third for a 7, had to be content with a 73, one stroke better than Henry Picard, Tony Manero, Lawson Little and Shute. Horton Smith and South Africa's Sid Brews, had 76's and Walter Hagen barely made the second-round grade with a 79.

Metz put on a sensational finish to get the jump on the boys in their six-round race for first prize of $5,000. He stuck his approach 3 feet from the pin and canned the putt for a birdie at the fourteenth; sank a 10-footer at the fifteenth, and finished with an eagle on the eighteenth, an easy birdie hole, by getting home with a drive and a spoon and holing out from 15 feet away.

Arkansas Downs Oklahoma A. & M. After Trailing

Fayetteville, Ark., Sept. 24 (AP).—Arkansas University recovered from its first half jitters to score 27 points in the final half and defeat Oklahoma A. and M. 27 to 7 today before 4,000 fans.

A pass over the goal line from Cowling to Hancock produced the Aggie touchdown in the second period. Arkansas sophomores appeared nervous and dropped pass after pass.

Arkansas.	Position.	Okla. A & M.
Britt	L.E.	Hancock
Mays	L.T.	Foster
Thorpe	L.G.	Anderson
Woodell	Center	Vogler
Siminton	R.G.	Cellar
Stallings	R.T.	Johnson
Hickey	R.E.	Williams
Larimore	Q.B.	Newman
Eakin	L.H.	Portillo
Scalet	R.H.	Cowling
Cole	F.B.	Reynolds

Texas A. and M.	0	7	0	0	7
Arkansas	0	0	13	14	27

Texas A. and M. scoring touchdown—Hancock. Point after touchdown—Reynolds (placekick). Arkansas scoring touchdowns—Milley, Mosely, Simmington (placekicks). Officials—Farris (Ark.) referee; Jones (Ark.) umpire; Downs (Tulsa), head linesman; Sonatona (Okla.) field judge.

College Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Depauw	13	Franklin	0
Vanderbilt	20	Wash. (St. Louis)	0
Texas	18	Kansas	19
P. (Kans.) Tch.	0	W. Ky. Tch.	34
Miami	51	Alma	0
Muskegon	12	Otterbein	6
Grns. A. & T.	25	Livingstone	0
Clemson	13	Tulane	10
Tulsa	20	Edm'd Tchrs.	0
Centre	13	Miss. College	0
N. Central	34	McKendree	0
Toledo	13	W. Lib. Tchrs.	0
Manchester	14	Valparaiso	13
Wesleyan	27	Coast G. Acad.	0
Low. Textile	20	New Hamp.	0
Dartmouth	46	Bates	0
Army	32	Wichita	0
Bonaventure	7	Manhattan	6
R. Island	14	Maine	6
Upsala	14	Muhlenberg	13
N. Tex. Tch.	7	S. Methodist	34
Marietta	0	Rutgers	20
Pittsburgh	19	W. Virginia	0
Mayville Tch.	0	Concordia	27
Mich. S. Nor.	37	Ind. St. Tch.	0
Plat'ville Tch.	19	Columbia	0
Joh'sn C. Tch.	31	Union	13
Lawrence	39	N'wst College	0
Luther	20	Western Union	0
Miss. State	19	Howard (Ala.)	0
Rand.-Macon	6	Drexel	6
S. Dakota	19	Dakota Wesl.	0
Tuskegee	6	Lemoyne	27
Hamline	13	St. Marys (Min.)	0
St. Johns	6	St. Northbert.	28
Hamp.-Sid. Fr.	0	Ptrsbg. High	20
Ariz. St. Tchrs.	0	Brigham Y'ng.	20
Olivet	7	Grand Rap. Jr.	27
Colorado Mines	6	Colorado St.	12
Sewanee	3	Tennessee	26
Charls. Tch.	6	Danville Tch.	0
Augustana	13	Iowa Wesl.	0
Texas Tech	7	U. of Wyo.	0
Duke	18	V. P. I.	0
Miami	51	Alma	0
Muskegon	12	Otterbein	6
Grns. A. & T.	25	Livingstone	0
Clemson	13	Tulane	10
Tulsa	20	Edm'd Tchrs.	0
Centre	13	Miss. College	0
N. Central	34	McKendree	0
Toledo	13	W. Lib. Tchrs.	0
Manchester	14	Valparaiso	13
Wesleyan	27	Coast G. Acad.	0
Low. Textile	20	New Hamp.	0
Dartmouth	46	Bates	0
Army	32	Wichita	0
Bonaventure	7	Manhattan	6
R. Island	14	Maine	6
Upsala	14	Muhlenberg	13
N. Tex. Tch.	7	S. Methodist	34
Marietta	0	Rutgers	20
Pittsburgh	19	W. Virginia	0
Mayville Tch.	0	Concordia	27
Mich. S. Nor.	37	Ind. St. Tch.	0
Plat'ville Tch.	19	Columbia	0
Joh'sn C. Tch.	31	Union	13
Lawrence	39	N'wst College	0
Luther	20	Western Union	0
Miss. State	19	Howard (Ala.)	0
Rand.-Macon	6	Drexel	6
S. Dakota	19	Dakota Wesl.	0
Tuskegee	6	Lemoyne	27
Hamline	13	St. Marys (Min.)	0
St. Johns	6	St. Northbert.	28
Hamp.-Sid. Fr.	0	Ptrsbg. High	20
Ariz. St. Tchrs.	0	Brigham Y'ng.	20
Olivet	7	Grand Rap. Jr.	27
Colorado Mines	6	Colorado St.	12
Sewanee	3	Tennessee	26
Charls. Tch.	6	Danville Tch.	0
Augustana	13	Iowa Wesl.	0
Stetson	16	Florida	7
Texas Tech	7	U. of Wyo.	0
Duke	18	V. P. I.	0
Slippery Rock	12	Ship. Tchr.	7
West. Reserve	33	Ohio Wesl.	0
Texas A.&M.	52	Texas A. & I.	0
Alf. Holbrook.	0	Morehead Tch.	58
St. Mary's	7	California	12
American I. C.	6	Mass. State	12
Oregon	10	Wash. State	2
Nevada	18	Coll. of Idaho.	0
Idaho	13	Oregon State	0
Alabama	19	So. California	7
Tennessee	26	Sewanee	3

Playgrounds Net Tourney Opens

The first round of the annual fall tennis tournament sponsored by the Department of Playgrounds was held yesterday at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir Courts. Most of the outstanding players of the city, including Barney Welsh and many other top-ranking stars, entered the tourney.

Welsh starts playing his first round match tomorrow against Carl Meininger. Yesterday's first-round matches resulted in victories for David Johnsen over Chet Pierce, 6—1, 6—2; Allie Ritzenberg over Elwood Hoffecker, 6—2, 7—5, Tony Latono over Donald Morrison, 6—2, 6—3.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

First round results—Dave Johnsen defeated Chet Pierce, 6—1, 6—2; Allie Ritzenberg defeated Elwood Hoffecker, 6—2, 7—5; Bernard Blanken defeated Bill Breese by default; Stan Haney defeated John Morris, 6—0, 6—2; Ricky Willis defeated Richard Harlow, 6—4, 6—1; Deane Judd defeated Bill Landern by default; Oscar Steinhauser defeated John Daiz, 6—0, 6—1; Tony Latona defeated Donald Morrison, 6—2, 6—3; Price Colvin defeated John Andray, 6—1, 6—2; Harry Brinkerhoff defeated Buddy Adair, 7—5, 5—7, 6—3; Bob Bradley defeated Francis Claude by default.

Second round result—Price Colvin defeated Harry Brinkerhoff, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

10 a. m.—Barney Welsh vs. Carl Meininger; Bernard Blanken vs. Stanley Haney; Ricky Willis vs. Deane Judd; Hugh Rich vs. Oscar Steinhauser; Tony Latona vs. Austin Rice; Lieut. Tom Farrin vs. Bob Bradley.

11 a. m.—Capt. Tom Sherbourney vs. winner of Welsh-Meininger match.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

20,000 Attracted By DeCorrevont

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 24 (AP).—Bill De Correvont, the Northwestern freshman who gained more fame in high school than many college football players achieve, was a marked man today as the varsity defeated the Wildcat freshman, 32 to 0.

A crowd of 20,000 saw the former Austin (Chicago) High School star held to a net gain of 3 yards in nine ball-carrying attempts. He shook loose for 11 yards in his first try. Ira Kepford, a stocky halfback from Muskegon, Mich., broke away for several long runs, including a 40-yard sprint.

Toledo U. Wins

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 24 (AP).—Toledo University scored today in the first two minutes of play, and again in the lasttwo minutes for a 13-to-0 victory over the West Liberty State Teachers College of West Virginia.

102-Yd. Run Features Victory of Teachers

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 24 (AP).—Morgan (Mugs) Gingrass, Northern Michigan Teachers College quarterback, bid for a spot in the record books today by making a 102-yard touchdown dash with an intercepted forward pass as his team defeated Oshkosh, Wis., Normal, 13 to 0. Gingrass also scored Northern's other touchdown, running 60 yards with an intercepted pass.

The Washington Post

Republicans Would Win 60 More Seats Today, Poll Shows

Notables for U. S.-British Trade Treaty

'Who's Who' Polled Members Favor Pact 'Hull's Plan a Start' Both Parties Agree

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Last March when Great Britain sent a delegation to Washington to confer with Secretary Hull's American representatives on plans for a reciprocal trade treaty between the two countries, a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion revealed that a great majority of rank and file voters approved the principle of such a treaty.

Democratic voters were most favorable to the plan, but even a majority of Republicans—members of a party which has long backed a high tariff—approved the Hull policy of mutual tariff reductions.

GALLUP.

Today, as the treaty negotiations are drawing to a conclusion in Washington, a new Institute survey shows that a great majority of the men and women listed in Who's Who in America, catalogue of outstanding persons in every field, are likewise in favor of Secretary Hull's plan.

'Hull's Plan 'A Start'

The Institute found that a cross-section of the 30,000 men and women in Who's Who are even more in favor of tariff cuts than their rank and file contemporaries.

The Institute's question was:

"Do you approve of Secretary Hull's policy in seeking a reciprocal trade agreement with Great Britain?"

Since the men and women named in Who's Who predominately list themselves as Republicans in politics, their heavy vote approving Secretary Hull's program is all the more significant.

Republican Voters Favored Plan

Republican voters in the Institute's survey last March were 61 per cent in favor of the Hull plan, and the Institute observed that the GOP attitude probably foreshadowed a sharp discussion among Republican Party leaders over the whole tariff question and a possible revision of the traditional Republican high-tariff stand.

In the months since the first survey appeared, tariff policy has been one of the issues that has provoked the sharpest disagreement among Republican leaders.

The prevailing comment of members of Who's Who in today's survey is: "Any policy that helps to break the growing isolation of nations is a hopeful one. Perhaps the Hull policy is a start in that direction."

British Approve Treaty, Too

The Hull plan to frame a reciprocal trade treaty between the United States and Great Britain is approved in Great Britain as well as in America.

Last winter the British Institute of Public Opinion, overseas affiliate of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found 96 Britishers out of every 100 in favor of such a treaty.

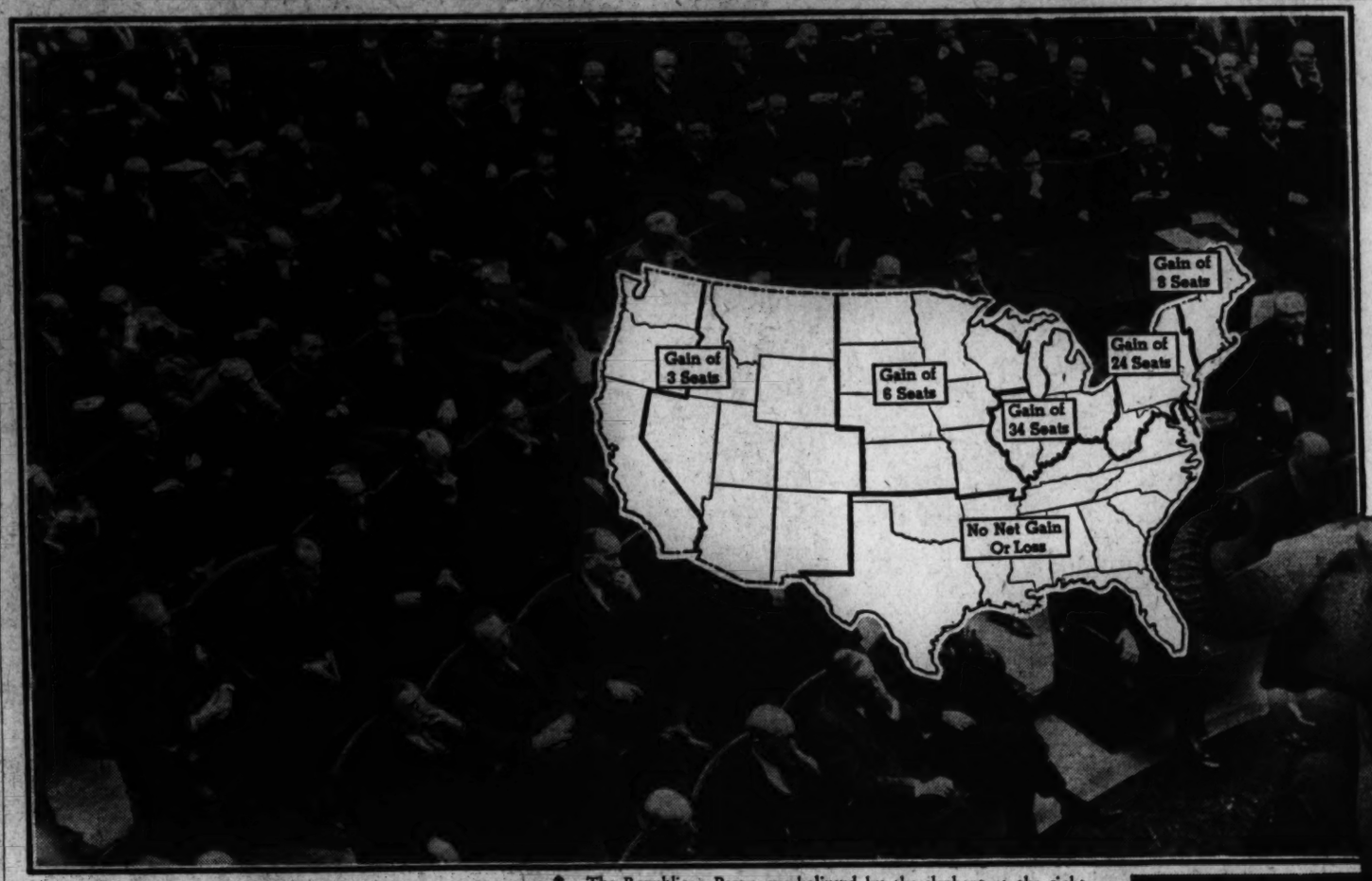
Supreme Court To Meet Oct. 3

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court soon will reconvene to hear arguments over several of President Roosevelt's administration measures—but there probably will be one vacant chair.

Death removed kindly, white-haired Benjamin N. Cardozo from the high court last July, and, so far, President Roosevelt has not appointed his successor.

The eight present justices, after their long summer vacation, will reassemble on October 3 to begin the new term of court. They will find about 400 cases waiting their action.



The Republican Party, symbolizezd by the elephant at the right, would gain between 60 and 90 seats if the Congressional elections were held today, a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows. The gains would be made chiefly in the East and North, while the Western and West Central States would account for a gain of 9 seats, see map above.

Business and Government

By Ernest Lindley

IF ANY CITIZEN feels that he has lost his political sense of direction in the milling mass of yes-but, yes-and-no men, and self-styled "liberals" of all vintages, he can get his bearings again by reading two speeches delivered during the last ten days. The first was by Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, one of the most lucid expositors of the philosophy of the New Deal. The second was by George H. Davis, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Davis' speech, before the Advertising Club of New York, was a defense of unregulated private enterprise in the traditional lusty Chamber of Commerce style. He is against "paternalism," the Government's spending program, high taxes and "political rain-makers." Echoing the celebrated dictus of Alfred P. Sloan, jr., that "Government does not create wealth—it dissipates wealth," Mr. Davis called upon his audience of advertising men to:

LINDLEY.

"Remember no government ever developed new enterprises that created more jobs and more wealth."

To that, let the reply come from Mr. Jackson speaking (a few days earlier than Mr. Davis) to the Illinois Municipal League:

"I supose the most dramatic and significant development of my lifetime is the revolution in transportation which substituted the motor car for the horse . . . As I see it, the transportation revolution required three things, each of which was indispensable to the success of the others. First, there was the invention and production of cars. This was properly and naturally done by private industry which realized upon its profits that have created tremendous fortunes. There was, also, the manufacture of incidentals, such as oil and gas, which was also properly and naturally taken over by private industry at a great profit. But there was a third necessity. Few cars would be bought to navigate mud holes or to stall in the snow. Real prosperity of the motor industry awaited the building and maintenance of hard-surface highways. There was no profit in that and that job was left to the Government, with ample propaganda to see that it was fully done."

As Mr. Jackson pointed out, the building of highways acounts for a large part of the existing debt of every State, city county and town for a substantial expenditure by the Federal Government. And, in addition, government has asumed the expense of maintaining, patrolling and snow-plowing the roads.

Why, Mr. Jackson inquired, is building a highway between two cities dissipation of wealth while building an automobile is creation of wealth? Why is building an unneeded gas station by private industry a creation of wealth, while building a needed school house is dissipation of wealth?

Store of Idle Capital Great

There is not the slightest suggestion in Mr. Davis' speech that such questions ever crosed his mind. Nor the slightest that he had ever thought of the protective tariff, the profligate gifts to the transcontinental railroad builders, the subsidies to shipping and to aviation, one of the few rapidly expanding industries. Nor, although he is in the grain business, is there any hint that he ever thought of the vast wealth-producing contributions of the research organization of the Department of Agriculture, or the wealth-saving investments of governments in sanitation and in public health, flood control, aids to navigation, to cite only a few of the more obvious examples.

Mr. Davis wants customers and employes to reflect that taxes come out of their pocket. But his more severe complaint seems to be that taxes come out of profits—profits which he says would otherwise be used to expand enterprise and so to create new jobs. Out of whose pocket a tax comes depends chiefly on what kind of tax it is. In a particular case a particular tax—such as the undistributed profits tax before it was revised—may take money that would otherwise be used for plant expansion and improvement. But the failure of industry generally to expand cannot be due to a lack of available capital. Every great reservoir of liquid capital is filled to overflowing. The store of idle capital in the United States today is probably the greatest that has ever been accumulated in a single nation at one time.

Make It Harder To Carry On Job

Yet, to Mr. Davis, taxes "take away from the resources of business and are used for the most part by government agencies in such a way as to make it harder for the manager of a business to carry on his job."

Let Mr. Jackson reply: "Many of the owners of industry demand lower taxes . . . They denounce public works as wasteful, and insist that public government confine itself to underwriting their properties against risks of violence, and that the steps leading to the demoralization of the masses, which is the only source from which disorder proceeds, is none of the government's business. They insist that neither the State nor the Federal Government shall have any voice in the decisions of the business which

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Congressional Survey

	Democratic Congressional Vote 1936	Democratic Congressional Vote TODAY	Estimated Average Change in Democratic Seats Today
New England States — Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.	49%	42%	Loss of 8 Seats
Middle Atlantic States — New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia.	57	48	Loss of 24 Seats
East Central States — Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan.	56	48	Loss of 34 Seats
West Central States — Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota.	54	50	Loss of 6 Seats
Southern States — Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma.	73	79	No Net Gain or Loss
Western States — Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Washington.	63*	59	Loss of 3 Seats

*Includes estimate for districts in California where coalition candidates were elected.

Czech Crisis Finds United States Adhering to Isolation Policy

By Albert L. Warner.

Much as the Capital may privately reverberate with expressions of violent dislike for the aggressive course of Chancellor Hitler toward Czechoslovakia and critical as it may be toward the sweeping concessions granted by London and Paris, it is quite obvious that events of the past week have produced a resurgence back toward isolation.

It may be only a superficial trend. If war should break out later in Europe it may be that the American sentiment and antipathies which have been fortified in the last two weeks would return in future stress to help drive this country toward taking sides in some affirmative fashion.

But for the present, judging by the voice of officials and Congressmen, the keynote here is the most often reiterated expression heard in Washington: "Keep out of the whole mess." It expresses relief that the United States has had no hand in a ghastly spectacle nor been "left out on a limb" in a European game of bluff. It bespeaks also a desire to go the same aloof way in the future.

Not 'Our' Affair Booms Borah

"It is not our affair," said Senator Borah, ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who has been an isolationist for years. Last week there was no one here who would quarrel with him.

In Administration circles, few wanted to pass unkind judgment upon Britain and France for ignoring a treaty or sacrificing a central European democracy in an effort to maintain peace. This country admittedly does not want to get into war, a high placed official pointed out. It can scarcely criticize others for avoiding it, however much the long range consequences of another submission to Fascist aggression may be deplored.

But nevertheless the recurrent feeling on Capitol Hill and in the vicinity of the White House is one of being "let down." It is difficult to maintain sentiment for even moral support of kindred democratic and peace-loving countries abroad when they sidestep their own obligations and dicker and bargain with aggression, particularly if it is at the expense of third parties.

America Siding Until Eden Resignation

The "let down" feeling may be a harsh judgment and blind to the role which the largely negative attitude of the United States possessed in directing London and Paris to at least partial surrender. But its existence is a fact. Some officials are swift to point out the limb on which the United States would be sitting now if a statement had been issued or other activity had been instituted to take sides in the present controversy, only to have Britain and France found absent a few days later.

There was the same sort of a reaction in Washington last February. The President and Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, had been making speeches and gestures widely interpreted as being aimed to admonish the dictator states and ally this country through "parallel" policy with the European democracies in a moral front against aggression. There was considerable approval for this preachment. Then came the resignation of Anthony Eden as British foreign secretary and a British move to bargain a peace with Italy even at the expense of recognizing Italian conquest in Ethiopia. At this turn in London's policy a chorus arose on Capitol Hill: "Hands off the whole mess."

U. S. Aloof In Crisis

Many Congressmen then voiced the view that political maneuvers were too swift and problems too complex abroad for this country to take even remote part in them. It is exactly the same kind of situation and the same reaction which obtain today after the developments of the last week.

Even ten days ago, prior to the Franco-British change of pace, the available comment here was the same. Representative D. Worth Clark, Democrat of Idaho, and his party's candidate for Senator, said, "All I am interested in is that we keep our fingers out of the mess." Senator Rush D. Holt, Democrat of West Virginia, declared, "the best place for the United States is on this side of the Atlantic." Representative Louis Ludlow, Democrat of Indiana, commented, "I think we want to keep out of the whole mess."

Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, of Kansas, added, "I want the United States to remain at peace, not go roaming around the globe looking for opportunities to get tangled up in foreign wars."

As a matter of fact, the White House and State Department themselves trended toward silence and aloofness as the real crisis began to grip Europe. To build a sentiment for international law and for political and economic peace and against aggression will continue to be the aim of American foreign policy, it was authoritatively stated, just as non-involvement in war will continue to be an objective. But during the fortnight of crisis silence ruled. It was desired to avoid doing anything which might prove an embarrassment abroad or at home.

Ruling Objective Is Non-involvement

The best guide of the aloofness of American policy then was that Britain, while consistently keeping Washington informed of what was going on and what had been said or decided, never told the State Department what it planned to do next. But the significant part was that the State Department did not inquire what was ahead. The State Department, it was explained in official quarters here, was in no position to advise London or consult affirmatively. It therefore did not seek such advance information as to produce implications which might belie the position here. It was further explained that London, knowing the American policy, refrained from asking questions which would have required the State Department to make commitments or turn them down.

If there had been a real opportunity for the United States to contribute to international peace by some suggestion, invitation or comment, it would have been made, according to officials. In fact, such opportunity may yet arise and the President would be the first to seize it, it was added.

But the fact remains that in the crisis the ruling objective was non-involvement. The reaction following upon the Franco-British change of front can do little else than slidify the policy.

Gains Greatest In North and East

Survey Shows Democrats Would Lose 60 Seats Maximum Republican Gain Given as 90 South Would Experience No Change

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—With the November Congressional elections only six weeks away, a new Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates Republican gains of at least 60 seats if the election were held today.

Whether the Republicans actually achieve these gains on election day depends on multitude of things, including the vigor of their own campaign in the next week, the strength of the Democrats' counter-attack and the extent to which President Roosevelt influences the result himself.

The Institute's surveys on Congressional prospects will be continued up to the eve of the voting November 8, and will show whether the Republicans are holding present gains or not. Today's survey shows that the G. O. P. is holding about the same position it did in July, when the Institute estimated a minimum Republican gain of 58.

On the basis of Institute findings thus far, the Republican headquarters' aim of "at least 70 additional seats" seems a better estimate than the Democrats' prediction that they will drop "not more than 25."

The Institute used a Nation-wide staff of more than 600 field investigators to reach a carefully selected cross-section of voters in all parts of the country. The survey, designed as an election in miniature, embraces farm, city and small-town voters and persons in all income levels, including those on relief, in correct proportions.

The technique resembles that used in the Institute's recent surveys in Kentucky, South Carolina, Maryland and Georgia, where the Institute forecast the renomination of Senator Barkley and the three "purge" Senators within 1 or 2 per cent in each case.

In its series on the Congressional elections, however, the Institute cannot make comprehensive and continuous studies in every one of the country's 435 Congressional districts, and the national estimate reported today is based upon averages for each section. For this reason, interpretation of the Institute's figures should allow for a wider margin of error than is the case in a State election.

As of today, the Institute estimates, the gain in Republican sentiment throughout different sections of the country represents a minimum of of 90.

Democrats Still Would Control House

The Democrats rolled up such a House majority in the landslide elections of 1936 that even the maximum Republican gain indicated today would still leave the Democrats in easy control.

But the Republicans would have cause for rejoicing. They have lost seats to the Democrats in every Congressional election since 1928, when they elected Herbert Hoover. A gain of 60 seats this November would enable them to claim that the Roosevelt "tide" had been turned at last, and GOP hopes for 1940 would rise perceptibly.

In the last Congress the division between Democrats and Republicans in the House of Representatives, excluding a scattering of third-party members, was:

	Last Congress
Democrats	333
Republicans	89

Taking the minimum and maximum figures in today's Institute survey, the new House of Representatives that comes to Washington in January would look like this:

	New Congress
Democrats	243 to 273
Republicans	149 to 179

Chief Democratic Losses in North

The Republicans stand to make their biggest gains, the survey shows, in a group of ten States lying between the Mississippi River and New England. They include New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Illinois and Michigan; and together they account for 186 seats in the House.

On the other hand, the Southern States are evenly more solidly behind Democratic candidates for Congress than they were in 1936, and as the adjoining table shows the Republicans would take only a few Democratic seats west of the Mississippi.

This means that both parties are likely to spend their greatest efforts in the North and East in the next six weeks. Not only are the greatest number of border-line seats at stake here, but the return of Northern Congressmen is especially vital to the New Deal.

Many of Roosevelt's most consistent supporters on New Deal issues come from these States, and losses here might not only reduce the Democratic majority, but also increase the relative influence of the more conservative Southern delegations which would remain.

This is a very distinct possibility unless the trends shown in today's survey are reversed. In the first six of these States—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia—the shift since 1936 has been great enough to give the GOP approximately 24 additional seats today, while in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan the shift represents a Republican gain of about 34 more, the Institute estimates.

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G. O. P. Gain Would Be First Since 1928

If the Republicans increase their delegation in the House of Representatives as the result of the November 8 Congressional elections, it will be the first time the G. O. P. has gained since 1928.

In 1928 the Republicans, with Herbert Hoover heading the victorious ticket, elected 267 members of the House.

Since then the drop has been as follows:

	G. O. P. Seats	*Loss From Previous Election*
1930	220	— 47
1932	117	—103
1934	103	— 14
1936	89	— 14

If the election were today, the Institute of Public Opinion estimates, the Republicans would be at least 60 seats stronger than in 1936.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Only Hitler Knows What Comes Next

Has Moved Fast
No Stops Yet
Must Face Russia
Covets 'Minorities'

By Joseph Driscoll.

London, Sept. 24.—Where will Europe's little corporal, Adolf Hitler, strike next now that Great Britain and France have obligingly surrendered Czechoslovakia to him as a peace offering to keep the bombers away from London and Paris?

Napoleon, with all his marching armies, never had Europe so tightly by the throat as has the little Austrian lance corporal who wins his greatest victories, not only by marching his troops, but sometimes merely by threatening to move his legions on the ground and in the air. As a guide as to what is to come it may be interesting to recapitulate the Hitler conquests:

1. Austria—Annexed to the Reich with hardly a shot fired.

2. Czechoslovakia—In the process of being swallowed and digested in the same year as Austria, if not exactly in the same manner.

3. Spain—In co-operation with Premier Benito Mussolini, his ally on the Rome-Berlin axis, Hitler has gained a strategic military foothold in Spain from which he can menace the French frontier along the Pyrenees and at the far side of the Mediterranean can eventually try to grab off Morocco.

4. Abyssinia—Again in co-operation with Mussolini, Hitler will enjoy facilities in the Red Sea and Suez Canal area for threatening British lines of communication to Arabia and India.

5. China—In association with Japan, his partner in the Anti-Comintern Pact, Hitler will have certain facilities in invaded China, and, with the backing of the Japanese navy and air force, should be a threat to the Russians at Vladivostok, to the French in Indo-China and to the British at Hongkong and Singapore.

6. Poland and Hungary—With the collapse of Czechoslovakia these two neighboring countries definitely align themselves with Hitler. They become satellite nations whether they like it or not. Neither France nor Britain can any longer dispute Germany's dominance in the Danubian and Balkan regions. Only Russia and perhaps Rumania stand in the path of the Nazi drive to the east.

Only Hitler Knows Answer

What next, little man, what next? The answer is known only to Der Fuehrer—and to the millions who have read his grandiose scheme of conquest in "Mein Kampf." Hitler has never made a secret of his expansion program, but when he wrote his bitter book in prison after his frustrated comic opera beer hall putsch he could not have foreseen that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Premier Edouard Daladier would usher him into Bohemia as if they themselves owned that choice parcel of real estate.

After Hitler gobbled up Austria last spring, Winston Churchill remarked in the House of Commons: "After a boa constrictor has devoured its prey it often has a considerable digestive period."

All Europe is Hitler's oyster. He wasted only a few months digesting his native Austria before he bit into Czechoslovakia. And now the important question which worries Downing street a little and eastern Europe a lot is what hapless country will provide Hitler's next meal. Lithuania, being one of the smallest nations, is likely to receive early attention. Poland recently intimidated Lithuania with success; Germany and Poland together should do a bigger job on Lithuania, which lies in a nutcracker formed by East Prussia and Poland. Memel, the chief port of Lithuania, has a population half German, and Nazi propagandists will see to it that these Germans, like the Henleinists of Bohemia, proclaim their desire to "go home" to the Reich.

Rumanians May Sing "Goin' Home"

Then there is Rumania, with a German minority population of 750,000. Like Poland and Hungary, which also have German minorities, Rumania will have to play ball with "Uncle Adolf" or else he will march to the rescue of the German Rumanians who want to "go home."

The same applies to Jugoslavia, which has 500,000 Germanic people, mainly on territories taken from Hungary after the World War, which Hitler persists in fighting over again. Hitler's conquest of Austria made Germany a neighbor of Jugoslavia, which already had Italy for a neighbor. Under pressure from these two neighbors Jugoslavia is gravitating steadily to the Rome-Berlin axis and away from the London-Paris combination, which shied at the first jump, Czechoslovakia.

Another country which can be counted to dance to the cracking of Hitler's whip is Bulgaria. Like Hungary and Germany, Bulgaria was on the wrong side in the last war, and lost territory, which it naturally hopes to recover with the aid of the revisionist powers, which, oddly enough, include Italy, which got some Austrian land from the war spoils, and Poland, which won back its national home.

And There's a Possible Long View

When he has redrawn the map of eastern Europe to his satisfaction, Hitler may turn west and pay attention to the German minorities in Switzerland, in France's Alsace-Lorraine, in Belgium's Eupen and Malmedy, and in Denmark. Before that happens, western Europe hopes that Hitler will have a quarrel with Italy and Poland over the German minorities or will dissipate his strength attempting to wrest the fertile Ukraine's grain belt from Russia.

The worst possible thing that could happen for Britain and France—and it is a consideration which Downing street has in mind in courting Hitler as it does—is that on some distant day Berlin and Moscow might decide to bury their differences, co-ordinate their revolutionary ideologies, turn off their anti-Nazi and anti-Bolshevik propaganda machines and form an all-powerful combination of forces to dominate Europe and Asia. If such a miraculous change should ever come to pass in our time, then France could resign itself to becoming a second-class nation, and Canada might become more important to the British Empire than Britain itself, provided the empire survived as such.

That is matter for the long-range historians; to the chroniclers of the present, Lithuania and the lesser fry of the continent appear in much more immediate danger than Britain. After all, are not Hitler and Chamberlain good friends?

A mystery worth solving is why Chamberlain, who first went to Hitler with the idea of advocating a plebiscite to let the Sudetens decide for themselves whether they would join the Reich, suddenly dropped the plebiscite proposal like a hot potato and agreed to let Hitler have a slice of Bohemia without any election or fight of any sort. Overnight, the widely canvassed subject of plebiscite faded from the picture, as if it never had been mentioned.

Plebiscites Might Go Too Far

The answer to this is not too difficult for anyone who has worked over here for years and kept his ears to the ground for the volcanic rumblings within the vast British Empire. Any official encouragement of the idea of plebiscites would have played havoc with the structure of the empire, in addition to challenging almost every frontier on the continent. The revolting Arabs in Palestine and the border tribes of the passive resisters in India might have taken up the Hitler-Mussolini crusade of self-determination and "free" plebiscites, mouthing Wilsonian phrases which must have had Woodrow Wilson turning in his grave.

Closer to home a recognition of the merits of plebiscites would have afforded Eamon DeValera a weapon to accomplish the union of North and South Ireland. Northern Ireland recently took a plebiscite of its own to stay with the United Kingdom, but a plebiscite of the whole of Ireland would obviously result in a victory for Dublin over Belfast. Even now, Hitler's acquisition of Bohemia inspired Ulster provinces of Fermenagh and Tyrone, in which the Nationalists predominate, to agitate for a plebiscite which would bring about a divorce from Ulster and marriage to Eire.

In Wales and Scotland too, there are fervent nationalist minority groups which would like plebiscites on the issue of independence from England. Unlike the Irish, the Welsh and Scottish groups are not demanding absolute independence; they would be content with home rule or some such form of local autonomy.

Welsh nationalists have registered their displeasure with English rule by burning down Royal Air Force buildings, going to prison for it, and emerging as heroes to their own people.

The Scottish home rulers have found a new voice and leader in Compton Mackenzie, the author-defender of King Edward VIII, who cries: "You cannot expect what was once a sovereign nation to decline meekly into provincial obscurity where a self-respecting Eire in the full bloom of national vigor and pride offers herself as an example and reproach."

In conclusion it should be pointed out that the British Empire was built up, not peaceably, but by force of arms. Canada, South Africa, and India were acquired by the expenditure of blood and gunpowder, a technique of Empire building which has not been lost on Italy and Germany.

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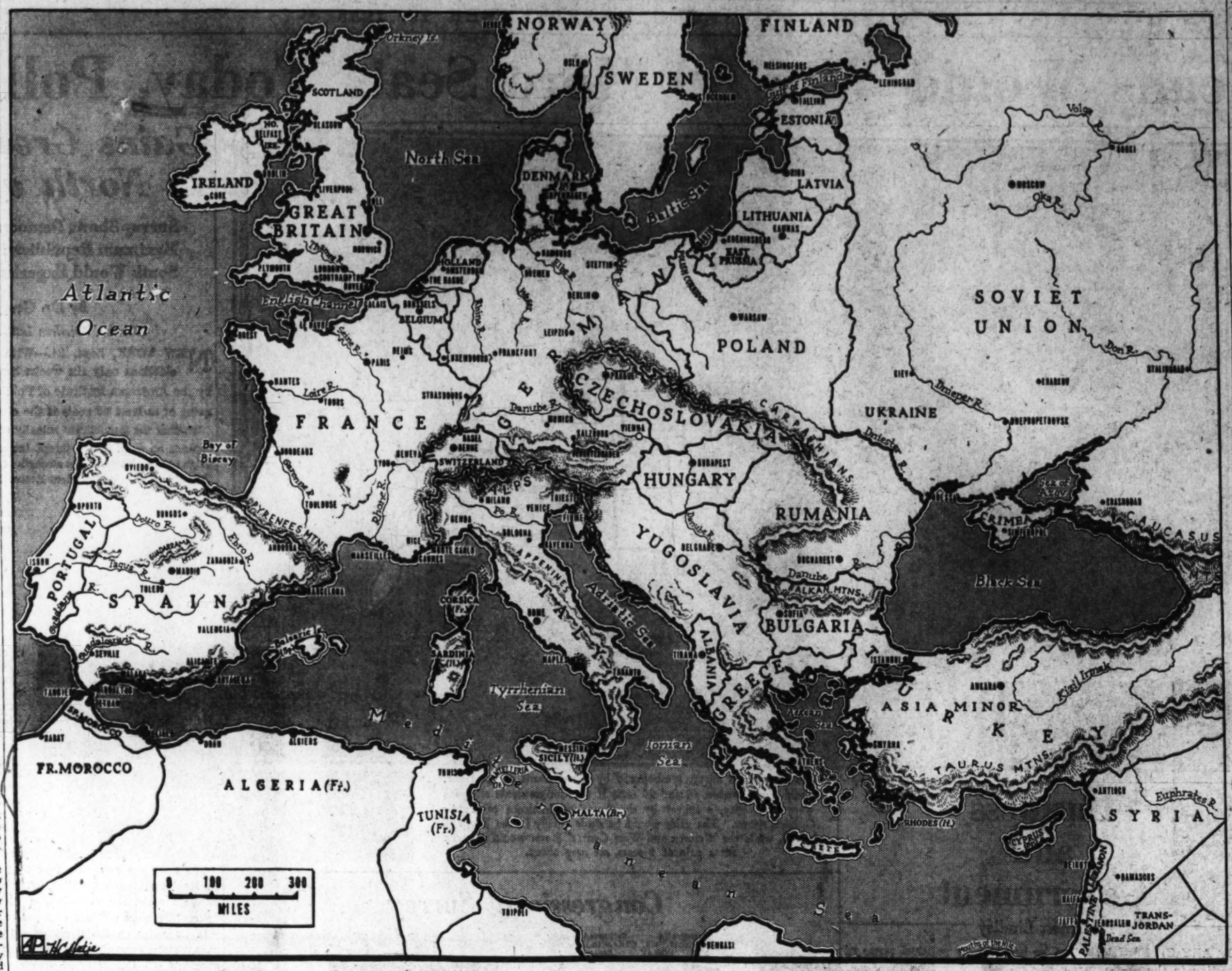

The map of Europe, revised once this year by Austria's union with Germany, may be due for another revision because of the Czech situation.

Marching With Music Thrills All Germans

Snappy Marches Played on Radio
Uniformed Units Step to Tunes
Decorations Also Add Zest to Life

By Louis P. Lochner.

Associated Press Correspondent.

Berlin, Sept. 24.—Germany has become a marching nation under Naziism.

Come to Germany any Sunday morning, and the tramp, tramp of booted feet is bound to impress you.

Come on a national holiday, or during the present fall maneuvers, and you experience a ten-fold intensification of the Sunday scene. Hundreds of thousands of young Army Reserves are in uniform during this period.

Come on an ordinary day, and at least you'll see compulsory labor service conscripts tramping, spade over shoulder, to their work, black-uniformed "SS" men mounting guard, and, likely as not, factory workers parading to some political demonstration, or to some festival of their own or of their firm.

Sunday is drill day for the numerous quasi-military formations of the Nazi movement. The "Pimpfe", youngsters from 10 to 14 years of age, the Hitler Youth, lads between 14 and 18, the Brown SA and the Black SS, both in the vigor of early manhood—all are put through setting-up exercises, semi-warlike sports, and especially through snappy marching drills on Sundays.

Nazi Germany is crazy about well-executed marching. In no other nation does marching seem so much to be an end in itself as in Germany. A Teuton crowd can go into ecstacies over minutely precise goose-stepping.

Marches Presented On the Radio

Snappy marches, too, is what the radio listener hears from morning early till late at night. There are plenty of propaganda talks inter spersed, and, of course, there are many offerings of classical music. But the march is an integral and prominent part of the day's radio offerings.

"Shaving goes twice as fast when I hear a snappy march," the writer's barber remarked one day. He never fails to turn on the radio when marches are played.

Marching in ordinary citizens' clothes is but rarely an imposing affair. Hand in hand, therefore, with the remaking of Germany under Naziism into a nation of marchers has developed a multiplicity and variety of uniforms that is bewildering.

Adolf Hitler himself says that a uniformed man is much more self-assertive and confident than one in civilians.

The marching German nation has therefore also become one of uniforms.

The backbone of uniformed Germany is the field grey of the army, the deep blue of the navy, and the bluish grey of the air force.

Labor Units Uniformed, Too

Of almost equal prominence, however, in the daily picture is the earthen grey uniform of the labor battalions and the brown and black of the storm troops (SA) and the security service (SS) respectively.

In addition, there are the brown blouse and black shorts of the Hitler Youth and the brown blouse and black shirt of the "Bund Deutscher Maedel" (Federation of German Girls), the bluish grey of the Air Protection League, the green of the police and the blue of the constabulary, the brown of the Nazi political organizers, the blue-black with gaudy silver or bold braids of the foreign office hierarchy, the bluish grey of the news photographers and the brown of the news reporters and editors, the lighter brown of the Nazi Motor Corps, the dark blue with overseas cap of the Labor Front, and so on.

To master the gamut of rank designations of all these formations is in itself a science. But the perfect Nazi knows them all, clicks his heels and raises his hand in Hitler salute as the incumbents of this array of uniforms pass by him, and is happy to exchange the obligatory "Heil Hitler" with fellow Nazis.

From marching feet, variegated uniforms and distinctive epaulettes it is but another step to decorations.

The dyed-in-the-wool Nazi adores decorations. Visits of foreign statesmen are popular partly because of the shower of decorations that goes with it. Similarly, for a Nazi to be put on a commission visiting the country of a befriended nation is a rare joy partly because it means returning home with a decoration.

Shortly after Mussolini came to Berlin in September, 1937, a member of the Italian Embassy staff said to the writer, in a joking, bantering way:

"We've trained our doorkeeper to size up callers whether they are coming for a decoration or on business. If he thinks they merely want a decoration, he simply hands them one. Then they don't take up our time."

Before Stoyadinovitch arrived in

Continued on Page 6 Column 3

Those European Correspondents Must Hop to Cover News Now

News Breaks Differently There
Paris Offers a Free Field
Nobody Knows Where Stalin Goes

(Editor's note: How does the big news from Europe break? Charles P. Nutter, who recently returned from European service with the Associated Press, here tells of some of the difficulties encountered by American reporters abroad. Nutter worked in almost every European capital during his stay abroad and was Associated Press bureau chief both in Moscow and in war-torn Madrid.)

By Charles P. Nutter.

Those flying fellows racing through London's Whitehall these momentous days as though pursued by Scotland bobbies are just representatives of the working press looking for a telephone.

The information they carry on Britain's latest move will stop presses the world over; but first they must run a quarter mile or so to a telephone to connect with their offices. And they better have the proper ha'penny ready for change—or the world will wait.

They Make Things Difficult For Journalist Over There

Press rooms and telephone facilities for newspapermen are virtually unknown in England and all over Europe. Over there, they make journalists do their reporting the hard way.

The world frequently doesn't know what Hitler and Mussolini are doing, but it usually knows where they are. In the Soviet Union, however, Stalin frequently goes away for a month or more. No one knows where; no one asks.

The returning American correspondent can scarcely believe his eyes when he sees a hundred or more correspondents walk unquestioned into the White House executive offices, gather about the President's desk and fire questions at random; or when he sees Secretary Hull and other Cabinet officers in the flesh and hears them likewise freely questioned.

They do things differently over there!

In Mexico, it was once a matter of speculation for weeks whether the president and the former president were at outs, and a crisis was in the making. No one knew the truth, nor could anyone find out until, in one of those gestures virtually unknown to this country, the two notables strolled arm in arm engrossed in conversation down Mexico City's main street at the busiest hour of the day. Thus rumors are sometimes spiked.

When I was in Moscow in 1935 and 1936 we had a working rule which never failed during the beginning of the big purge. So long as the newspapers referred to a man as "comrade" and so long as his picture or bust appeared in the places where it would be expected to appear, we knew he was safe. But let the word "comrade" disappear or his picture turn up missing and we knew his name had been added to the list of those in trouble.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Minorities Policy Headed for Collapse

Set Up to Meet Group Problems
Faced Difficulties From Start
Czech Crisis Is Showdown

By Harry W. Baehr, Jr.

New York, Sept. 24.—The forcible partition of Czechoslovakia indicates the final breakdown of the minorities policy set up by the peace conference of 1919. That policy was a comprehensive attempt — the first in history—to provide regular machinery in advance for the peaceful adjustment of problems presented by dissatisfied racial and national groups, which in the past had frequently led to armed intervention and war. But the whole structure of conciliation and arbitration depended on the successful functioning of the League of Nations, and its failure was the League's failure.

At Paris in 1919 Woodrow Wilson said, "Nothing, I venture to say, is more likely to disturb the peace of the world than the treatment which might, in certain circumstances, be meted out to minorities." The new frontiers drawn after the World War were ostensibly intended to give full play to the right of self-determination; nevertheless strategic considerations, wartime agreements, the jealousies of states great and small, as well as the mixture of populations left many minorities as potential sources of trouble. As one historian of the Peace Conference put it:

"No power on earth could disentangle the Germans and Poles in Posen and West Prussia, Poles and Ruthenians in Galicia, Serbs and Rumanians in the Banat. In some districts languages, races, religions were so closely intermingled that the population of a single village might be divided between three classes."

Safeguards, and How They Work

Minorities problems had already created many serious situations in Europe and had figured, in some form, in every major war on that continent since the beginning of the nineteenth century. The apparatus for dealing with them was crude. One method had long been used in the case of religious minorities—the organization of communities or corporations, which treated with the central government on behalf of their coreligionists and enjoyed certain rights of self-government, such as control of schools, religious courts and the like. This system was extensively employed in the Turkish Empire and is still used in Palestine.

Without special safeguards, the community system is dependent on the will of the central government, however. In France, after the religious wars of the sixteenth century, the Huguenots, or Protestants, were granted such safeguards in the form of 100 fortified towns, which served as a pledge of tolerance and refuges in case of trouble. They also served as focuses of discontent, and the edict of Nantes, whereby they had been granted, was eventually revoked.

Another safeguard was the interest of a great power of similar race or religion. For example, France was long the protector of the Roman Catholics in the Turkish Empire, and Russia the guardian of the Orthodox Church there. The Russians supported their Slavic brethren in the Balkans by virtue of this guardianship and assisted them to form independent states.

But this form of guardianship often led to conflict. The Crimean War grew out of a question of jurisdiction between the French and the Russians as to the custody of the Holy Places in Palestine. Austria-Hungary resented Russian intervention in the Balkans and thus the seeds were sown which sprouted in 1914. Moreover, the new nationalities which arose from this intervention had their own minorities—the Greeks, Serbs and Bulgarians were "inextricably intermingled" in Macedonia, to cite only one instance, and much of the rivalry of the Balkans arose from that source.

Jealousies Made Guaranty Useless

Attempts were made by the powers, acting in concert, to assure fair treatment of minorities. Equal treatment for all religions was made a condition on which the powers recognized Greece, Serbia and Rumania, for instance, and this implied a guarantee of such equality by the signatory powers. But their own mutual jealousies were such as to make the guaranty virtually useless.

At Paris, therefore, it was decided that similar, but more detailed and extensive guaranties be set up, and that the League was to be the guarantor. These guaranties were written into the peace treaties with Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, and into a series of separate treaties between the Principal Allied and Associated Powers (United States, France, the British Empire, Italy and Japan) and Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Greece.

In principle these treaties forbade distinctions in political or civil rights because of race, language or religion; provided that educational opportunities be provided in the language of the

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French Fear Results of Peace Move

Lament Honor Loss
Need Friend in East
Nazis at Advantage
History Repeated

By John Elliott.

Paris, Sept. 24.—Not since the eighteenth century has Europe witnessed anything quite so cynical and brutal as British and French acquiescence to the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia under threats of violence from Nazi Germany. But Poland 200 years ago was divided up by her avowed enemies; Czechoslovakia on the other hand had to yield to the pressure of two powers, one of whom is her ally and the other presumably her friend.

Former Premier Leon Blum, himself a former pacifist, wrote on the morrow of the acceptance of the so-called Anglo-French plan by the French Cabinet, "War has been averted, but I, who have continued for years the struggle for peace, feel no joy, and I am torn between cowardly relief and shame."

His sentiments are shared by most Frenchmen. For France perhaps obtained temporary peace by dishonoring the pledge of aid to Czechoslovakia in the event of the latter's being the victim of unprovoked aggression. Protestations of France's fidelity to her treaty obligations have been proclaimed in a long series by her Premier and Foreign Minister. As late as July 12 Premier Edouard Daladier said in a speech in Paris: "France wishes there may not be any necessity of carrying out her engagements but is determined not to go back on her word. If, unfortunately, this hope should be disappointed." And on the eve of the Nuremberg Congress, Georges Bonnet, Foreign Minister, speaking at the unveiling of the monument to Lafayette, reaffirmed his country's undiminished loyalty to her pacts. But when it came to a showdown, it was not the Third Reich, but the Third Republic that was found to be bluffing.

Fear Consequences Will Be Disastrous

That the consequences for France because of her failure to keep her engagement with Czechoslovakia will be disastrous is assured, but it is difficult at the moment to measure the full extent of the catastrophe. A Swiss paper speaks of France having suffered a "diplomatic Sedan." France has been forced to sustain the greatest humiliation from Germany since the Kaiser compelled Theophile Delcasse to resign as French Foreign Minister in 1906.

But the abandonment of the Czech republic by France not only injures French prestige, but vitally affects her security. After the peace treaty France, in population far inferior to the Reich, sought to restore equilibrium by framing a network of alliances in Central Europe. The proposal to amputate and neutralize Czechoslovakia ruins the Versailles system. France, in the event of war with Germany, no longer will be able to count on an ally in the east capable of putting 500,000 well-trained soldiers in the field.

As Winston Churchill pointed out, Germany will have 25 more divisions to throw against France in the west that would have been tied up in the east if Czechoslovakia were an ally of this country. France would have had in Bohemia an airdrome from which Berlin, Dresden and the industrial cities of Saxony could be bombarded.

German Population Swollen by Millions

Georges Clemenceau said in 1919 that there were 20,000,000 Germans too many, but the Third Reich will now be swollen by the addition of 3,250,000 Sudeten Germans after having incorporated 6,500,000 Austrians within her frontiers earlier this year. A German empire of 80,000,000 souls will confront France with a population of only 40,000,000. Furthermore, holding the fortified lines of mountain ranges in Bohemia, Germany will dominate Central and eastern Europe. The wheat fields of Hungary and the petroleum wells of Rumania will be at her mercy so that she need fear no longer that in a long war with the democratic powers she will be defeated by their superior reserves of war materials.

France, inferior in man power and supplies of raw materials, will have to fight Germany without an ally in the east. For neither Soviet Russia, Jugoslavia, Poland nor Rumania is likely to put any trust in a French guaranty after she has defaulted on her pledge to Czechoslovakia. The Poles probably are congratulating themselves that Pilsudski formed a separate peace with Germany in 1934 when France declined to join Poland in a preventive war against German rearmament.

Besides, once Czechoslovakia is neutralized, Soviet Russia no longer can come to the aid of France even if the alliance survives the present crisis. For with Poland resolutely anti-Bolshevik, Czechoslovakia is the only gateway through which Soviet armies could invade Germany.

The lesson of Sadowa seems lost on France. Because Napoleon III failed to come to the aid of Austria when the latter was attacked in 1866, Vienna remained neutral when four years later France in her turn fought Prussia. Last February Paul Reynaud, now the minister of justice, in a speech to the Chamber of Deputies attacked Pierre Etienne-Flandin's policy of giving Germany a free hand in Eastern Europe which Bonnet in effect has carried out. If France abandoned her allies now, the Cassandra of French politics warned "the day will come when the German Colossus will make demands intolerable to the pride of a noble people and that day could cast us into war without honor and without friends."

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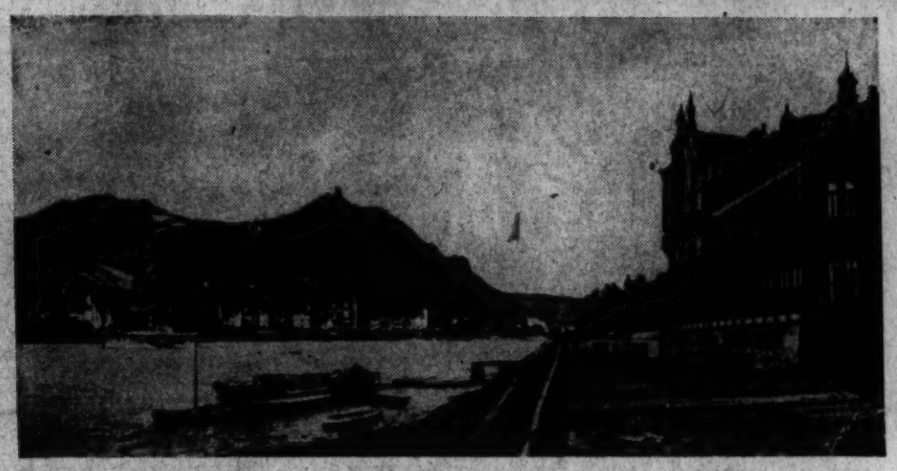
Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

HITLER ISSUES ULTIMATUM—Europe's democracies increased preparations for war last week as Czechoslovakia received Adolf Hitler's "final" demands from British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain who returned to London from Godesberg, below, after a second meeting with Der Fuehrer in Germany. The ultimatum which will be discussed this weekend by Chamberlain and French Premier Edouard Daladier, shown with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, below, is said to be conciliatory in tone and not to exceed demands made last week at Brechtesgaden. It was reported that the demands, essentially the same as those accepted earlier in the week by the Czechslovak Milan Hodza government before its resignation, included evacuation by the Czech government of the Sudeten area within ten days and neglected to guarantee the remaining frontiers. Premier Mussolini, in a speech at Padua yesterday, announced that the ultimatum to Czechoslovakia would expire October 1.

CALLS FOR MOBILIZATION—"Citizens, the decisive moment has arrived. Our fight is a fight for justice and freedom. Long live Czechoslovakia."—read the concluding part of a proclamation broadcast Friday night by President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, above, calling for a general mobilization of the Czech Army on the eve of the delivery of the German ultimatum.



NEW CZECH CABINET FORMED—Monday of last week found the leaders of Great Britain and France in accord on the demands of Hitler made at Brechtesgaden the week before and joined in the expectation that Czechoslovakia would capitulate. The first reply from the Czech government, headed by Milan Hodza, which suggested further arbitration, was considered unsatisfactory by Britain and France, and surrender of the Sudeten urged. Czechoslovakia gave in while angry crowds in Prague demonstrated against the decision. The following day the Hodza government fell to be replaced by a new cabinet, headed by Gen. Jan Syrovy. In the meanwhile Premier Mussolini, below, in a speech at Trieste, declared himself on the side of the Third Reich and backed demands by Hungary for concessions for Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia.

MAN OF THE HOUR—Gen. Jan Syrovy, above, one-eyed war hero of Czechoslovakia, was called upon to form a new cabinet on the fall of the Hodza "capitulation government" on Thursday, and became premier in addition to his duties as Inspector General of the Army. The new cabinet includes only two members of the Hodza government, Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta and Finance Minister Joseph Kalfus.

PROTEST AGAINST CAPITULATION—In London and Paris last week crowds gathered to demonstrate against the Chamberlain and Daladier policy toward Czechoslovakia. Chamberlain was severely criticized by Anthony Eden, former Foreign Minister, and Winston Churchhill, a conservative, while Daladier managed to prevent several of his cabinet from handing in their resignations.

POLAND DEMANDS MINORITIES—Poland reinforced her troops on the Czech border last week and sent word to Paris, London, Berlin and Rome that the Teschen district of Czechoslovakia, preponderantly Polish, should be returned to Poland. Poland refused to recognize any settlement reached in Czechoslovakia which applied to Teschen unless the Polish governmen were consulted.

HURRICANE HITS NEW ENGLAND—Florida, long used to hurricanes, hoisted storm warnings last week and its citizens boarded up. But the tropical storm, which threatened the State, blew out to sea, skipped Florida as it rushed up the Atlantic Coast, and then fell with devastating fury on unprepared New England. The tragic toll (as of yesterday): 500 killed, 12,000 families homeless, $500,000,000 property damage. The hurricane, a scimitar of wind and tide, sent rivers, already swollen by prolonged rains, crashing over their banks and inundated many famed summer resorts. Torrents crumbled homes into matchwood (see right) and stalled traffic (left) before abating as the Nation's emergency forces began rehabilitation work in the stricken areas.

Loudoun County Today Is Much Like It Was in Revolutionary Times

Population Nearly Static In Size, Kind

Has Historical Setting Fox-Hunting Country Lafayette Visited it Dairy Products Great

By Christine Sadler.

To the contemporary American interested in good living fine horses and happy hunting, the Piedmont region of Virginia holds out an allure not to be duplicated elsewhere. In addition to an entrancing landscape, touched up by the fabulous Blue Ridge coloring, the area has a historical setting that gives a romantic past to almost every acre—and a vital design for life that has survived through many misfortunes and generations.

Reanimated by modern wealth, a lot of it brought in by rich "Yankees" and a lot of it by its own prize dairy and beef cattle, the region today enjoys a popularity and a prosperity that even the Cavaliers might have envied.

In Loudoun County this reanimation of the Virginia rural scene may be viewed at its best, especially now as the fox hunt season approaches and the tall corn ripens in rolling fields.

Stretching from the Blue Ridge almost to the District of Columbia line, with the Potomac for its northern border—from Harper's Ferry nearly to Great Falls—Loudoun has a location advantage of first-rate importance. Leesburg, the county seat, is only 35 miles from the Nation's fast-growing capital city. Middleburg, so named because it is halfway between Alexandria and Winchester on the road surveyed between those towns by young George Washington, is but 43 miles away.

Distances Shrunk Since 1812

During the War of 1812, when the Madisons found it expedient to evacuate the White House before the British arrived, those distances were so great that the Declaration of Independence and other state papers were carried to the county for safe keeping.

Today they mean so little that Washingtonians make the hunt breakfasts regularly and Loudoun County sends 13,000 gallons of milk to the Capital daily. Loudoun horses are so near the Eastern tracks they never miss a race. To the county's week-end parties, however hastily arranged, can come guests from many cities and States.

"An English hunting print come to life" is the description inevitably applied to the county when it breaks into the leading sports and society columns each autumn. And there is an English flavor to the love for country life, the boxwood gardens and the miles of rock fence—now covered with late-blooming honeysuckle—to be found in the county.

But the scene is predominately Virginian, rather than English. The architecture of the old mansions so prized by both outsiders and natives is mostly Virginian of the early 1800's, with the Jefferson influence in strong evidence. White columns abound, and are in marked contrast to the Virginia homes of the Williamsburg era.

Population Static In Size and Kind

The population of the county today is not far from what it was in 1790, and no more diverse—despite the recent-year influx of newcomers. Early settlers fell into distinct classes, the Cavalier stock which pushed in from the Tidewater, and the German, Quakers and Scotch-Irish who came in from Pennsylvania and other colonies to the North. After the defeat of Braddock, the earliest inhabitants were joined by many families who had moved beyond the Blue Ridge but no longer felt safe "over the mountains."

Harrison Williams, whose new book called "Legends of Loudoun" is gaining a wide public, calls the early county a melting pot and shows clearly that the "Yankees" are not the first Loudoun immigrants. For the most part the estate and hunt section of the county today is the southern area settled by the Tidewater gentlemen, and the rich dairy and farming land is in the upper part of the county—where Quaker and German family names still abound.

According to Williams, it is probable that the country districts of the county were just as populous in 1775 as they are today. In 1790 the population had reached 18,777. Today it is approximately 20,000—or slightly under what it was when Lafayette spent several days there during his American visit in 1825.

Farm boundaries in many instances have remained the same, although the tendency in the southern part is toward merger into bigger estates and in the northern part toward gradual subdivisions. The average farm size is 141.2 acres and there are 2,107 farms in the county.

'Horse Census' Lists 9,000

The "horse population" of the county, according to County Agent J. R. Lintner, is 9,000. This includes all kinds, among them many percheron draft horses and a few mules. To keep a complete census of the pleasure and race horses in Loudoun would require an increased staff in Lintner's office, the county residents are such horse traders.

The most celebrated trade of recent months was made recently by William H. Lipscomb, one of America's foremost breeders, who topped the Saratoga sales by getting $22,000 for a bay colt. Although the sale was made outside the county, the colt still has a Loudoun County home—since it was purchased by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane and will come to her showplace estate near Upperville.

The gross annual sales of Loudoun County horses is estimated by Lintner at $500,000. Dairy sales go to $1,500,000, which is the same figure reached by the sale of beef cattle of all kinds. More capital is tied up in beef cattle than in dairy animals, although the county leads Virginia in the dairy industry and dairying still is on the increase.

Wood Produce Brings Six Million a Year

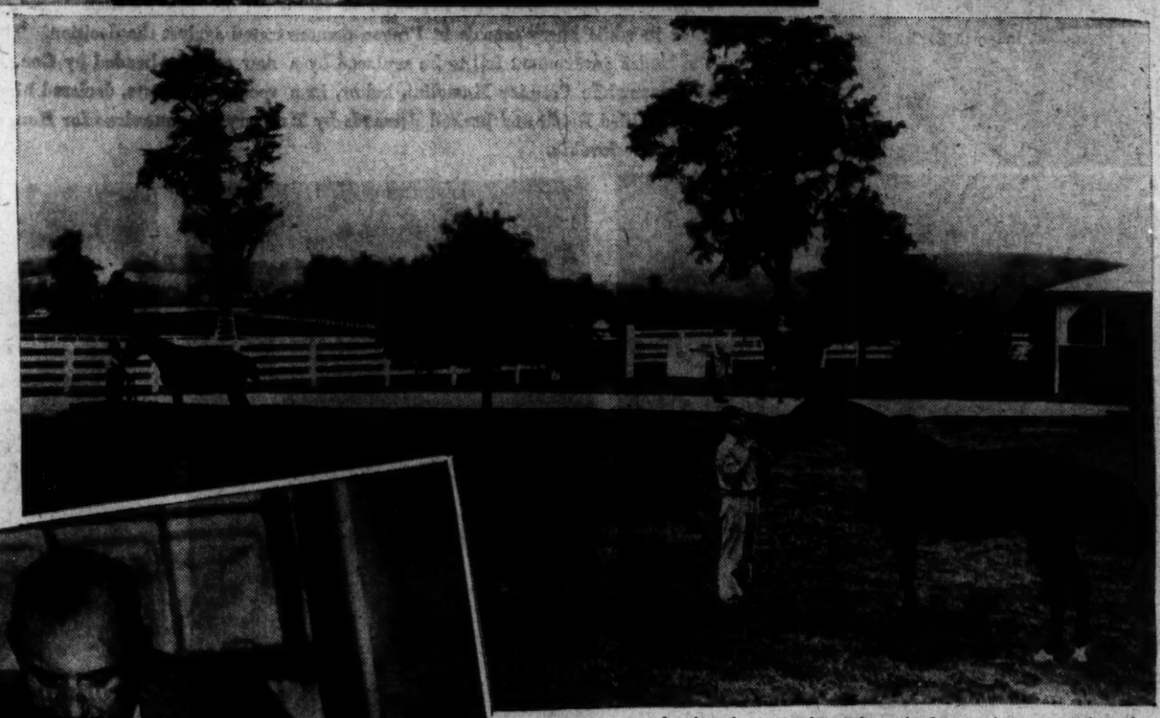
Other farm trends show sheep increasing, as are also the alfalfa acreage and turkey raising. One of the leading turkey growers of the county is Westmoreland Davis, Virginia's war governor, who lives at beautiful Morven Park and there puts into practice the farm theories he has long expounded as publisher of The Southern Planter.

Woods products of the county—including orchards, which are on the decrease—yield gross annual sales of almost $6,000,000. Hybrid corn strands are being used extensively in experimental plantings, one of the leading experimenters being Secretary of Agriculture Wallace—who is trying out some Iowa varieties on the river-front farm of Wilson Compton, down near Great Falls.

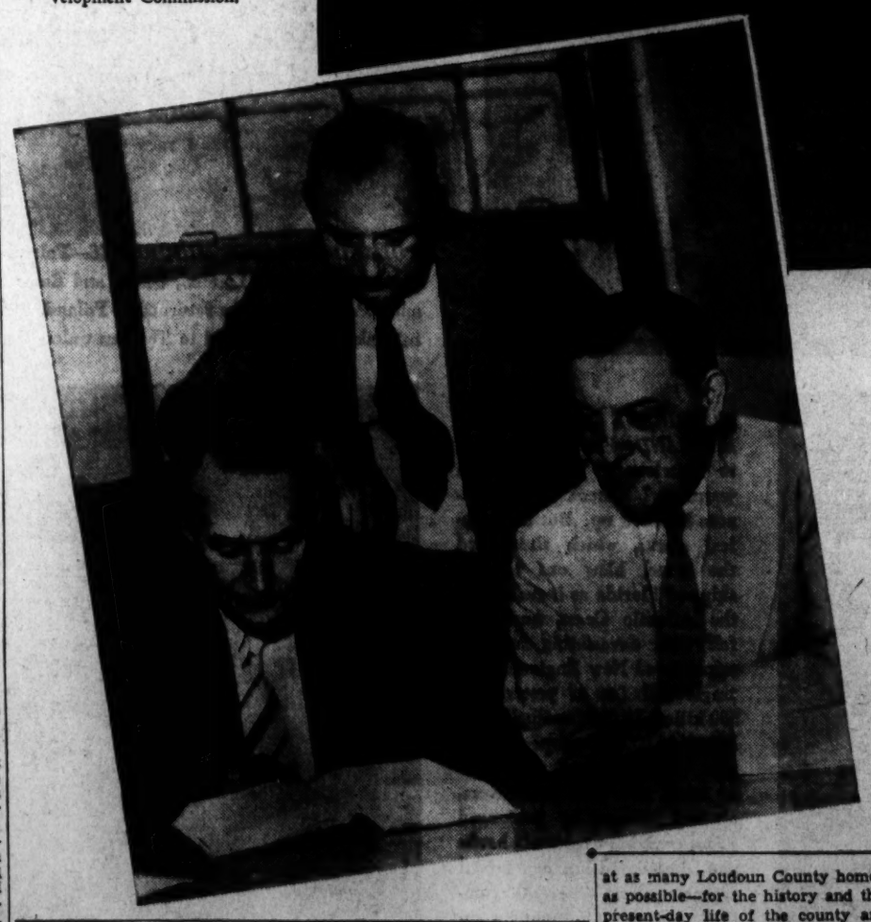
Loudoun farms have a well-tended, manicured appearance. Most of the stables are white with green tops. White plank fences divide the slanting green acres into farm fields and add to the picturesque quality of the countryside. Out from Middleburg the county takes on the appearance of a well-landscaped park. The cross-country roads are left dirt, the better to spare a horse's hooves, and almost every home is reached up a long, shady lane.

The visitor who leaves the highways is well repaid, and luckiest of all is the one who tarries longest at as many Loudoun County homes as possible—for the history and the present-day life of the county are bound securely to homes its people have built and occupy.

Among them all, Oak Hill holds a preeminent place—both because of its rich historic associations and its own sheer charm. Into the building of its yellow walls and the planning of its rooms went the best home-making thoughts of two of the Nation's Presidents.



In the heart of Virginia's fox hunting country is Loudoun County, noted for beautiful homes, as Oatlands, top, and gardens above, as well as for its sport. The Middleburg Hunt, led by D. C. Sands, M. F. H., is pictured at the top, right. Among its favorite sons, Loudoun County names Westmoreland Davis, former Governor of Virginia, far right, and Wilbur C. Hall, above, chairman of the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission.



On the broad acres of Brookmeade, home of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, are such famous horses as High Quest and Cavalcade, above. Judge J. R. H. Alexander, circuit judge and master of the Loudoun Hunt; R. L. Nixon, commissioner of revenue, and Howard E. Cole, treasurer, standing, are active in the civic life of Loudoun County.

Jefferson Designed Home for Monroe

Experienced homebuilder Thomas Jefferson designed Oak Hill for President James Monroe, the protege for whom he always desired the best. Not until he was President and looking forward to retirement did busy Monroe have time to let his thoughts dwell fruitfully on the wish all Virginians share—that of possessing a real home made just as attractive as their means will permit.

Plans for the new home were completed by James Hoban, the designer and builder of the White House and the supervising architect of the Capitol. Built in 1820, it served the Monroes as a home until the death of Mrs. Monroe there in 1830. On the death of Monroe in 1831, the estate went to his daughter—who sold it in 1852 to Col. John M. Fairfax. When Henry Fairfax, a son, owned the place it became known throughout the Nation for the Hackney horses raised there.

In 1920 the property was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton. Since the death of Mrs. Littleton it has continued to be the home of Mr. Littleton and his son. The present owner, who spends much time in historic research and in seeing that the 1,900 acres are kept in tip-top shape, has added much to the beauty of the estate. The terraced garden he is developing on the hillside that slopes from the house at the rear is but one illustration of the work he has done. Holly, box and yew grow in the garden—and 100 varieties of clematis are being trained up its stone walls.

A lifelong collector, Mrs. Littleton has brought to the home a remarkable collection of historic furniture, among them numerous Monroe pieces—but even more pieces that belonged to President Madison.

Monroe Doctrine Written at Oak Hill

The document most popularly associated with Monroe was written at Oak Hill. It was his message to the Congress of 1823, embodying the famed Monroe Doctrine.

Not far from Oak Hill, on the James Monroe highway leading to Leesburg, is Oatlands—usually considered the most elegant home in the county. It has the added distinction of being a Carter home, having been built by George Carter—a great-grandson of "King Carter," that amazing Virginian of early Colonial days.

Oatlands, also a yellow-walled home with white columns, was built on a 6,000-acre tract in the two years following 1800. In architecture it is a striking combination of a rectangular main portion and octagonal wings. The box gardens are just about the age of the house and have been called the most beautiful in Virginia.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis the present owner of the home, h late husband having purchased from the present George Carter in 1903. Mrs. Eustis is beloved by Loudoun County as a benefactoress. Williams declares in his new book, "None of the county's residents has ever equalled her benefactions to its poor and to its public institutions of every kind."

Hunt Region Resembles Old England

Famous Estates Home of Monroe Mansions Kept Up Farmland Fertile

Rokeby Once Held The Constitution

Not far from Oatlands, just off the same road—usually referred to as the old Carolina road, which has been a main North-South thoroughfare since Indian days—is Rokeby, where the Declaration of Independence and possibly the Constitution were stored for two weeks in the family vault. Rokeby now is the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nalle, who made considerable changes in the old building upon their purchase of it several years ago.

Nearer Leesburg is Morven Park, which has been the home of Westmoreland Davis since 1903. Built about 1825 by Gov. Thomas Swann of Maryland, the Morven Park mansion is one of the most imposing homes in the county. Its columns rival those of historic Arlington in size and for a view the Davises can look across broad fields to Ball's Bluff, on the Potomac, where the most noted Civil War battle of the county took place and where a small national cemetery is now maintained.

To Mrs. Davis is due the credit for developing Morven Park's extensive green gardens and for planting many of the trees which add to the charm of the long drive up to the stately homes. She is still planting and developing. She makes liberal use of magnolias, although she will admit to no favoritism, loving all green plants and trees impartially.

Raspberry Plain Has Long History

Continuing north from Leesburg to Raspberry Plain, the Lipscomb home, the visitor passes Springwood—the history of which is identified with Col. Burgess Ball, a first cousin to George Washington. The present mansion was built by George Washington Ball, who served on the staff of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The estate was acquired in 1869 by Francis Asbuty Lutz. Its present occupants are Mrs. Samuel S. Lutz and the family of her son-in-law and daughter, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Judge Alexander is master of the Loudoun hounds.

Raspberry Plain, too, has a romantic history dating back to before the Revolution—but the present home, of charming colonial architecture, was built in 1916. Lipscomb, Washington businessman, bought the place in 1931.

From the lawn of the Lipscomb home Selma, the stately home of Mrs. E. B. White, is visible across fertile and well-cultivated fields. Selma was built by the late Col. Elijah B. White, who was a prominent Leesburg banker and purchased the estate in 1896.

And thus it is seen that while Loudoun people live on farms, they

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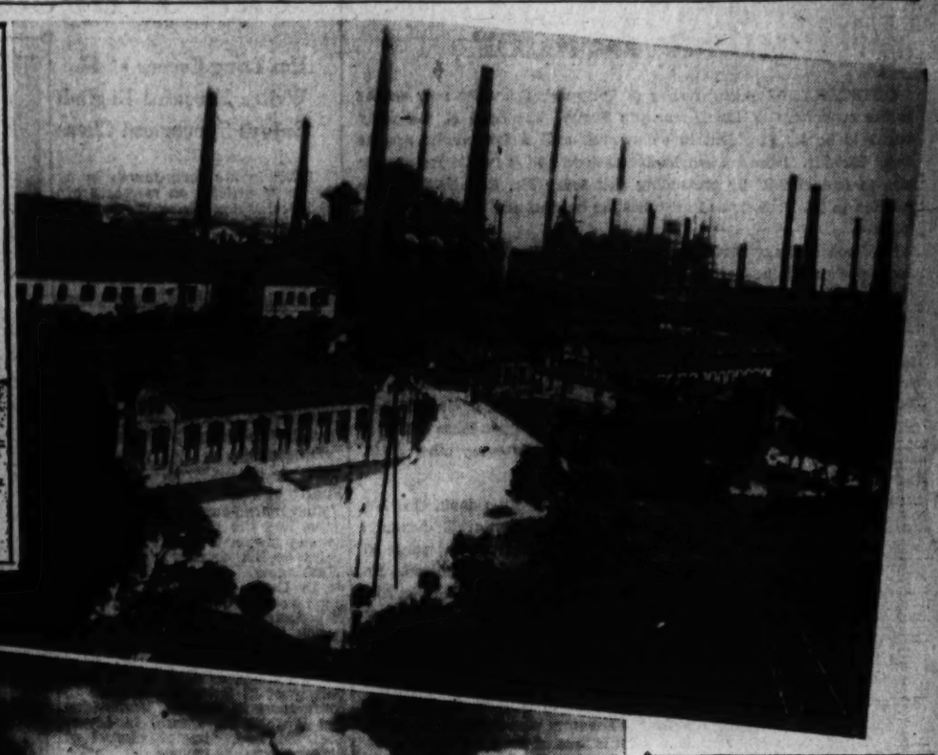
Rich Prizes Offered Der Fuehrer in Domination of Eastern Europe



From Czechoslovakia, Adolf Hitler, above, will gain for the Third Reich the industrial stronghold of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire as well as an area rich in natural resources. On to the east he sees the grain fields of Poland and Hungary, and in Rumania, the greatest petroleum wells of Europe, a welcome addition to the Vaterland.

Rumanian Oil Fields Attractive

Covets Ukraine
Poland Is Buffer
Wealth Beckons
Markets Desired

By John Bertram Oakes.

"Nothing will grant us land and life for our nation, except the power of a victorious sword."

Thus wrote Adolf Hitler in 1927, as with the prescience of a fanatic he established the path down which his countrymen would one day march.

"No nation on earth holds a square yard of territory by any right derived from Heaven . . . The fact that a nation succeeds in acquiring an unfair share . . . is no superior reason for its being respected forever. It merely proves the strength of the conqueror and the weakness of those who lose by it. This *strength alone constitutes the right to possess.*"

Carried away by the dreams of a Napoleon, the author of "My Battle" explicitly added that the goal of Germany's foreign policy was "extending the space which our people are to inhabit in Europe."

"Acquisition of colonies will not solve that question—nothing, in fact, but the gain of territory for settlement which shall *extend the area of the mother country itself . . .* We National Socialist *turn our eyes eastward . . .* We have finished with the prewar policy of colonies and trade, and are going over to the land policy of the future." (Italics added.)

Germany Still Looks East to New Lands

A scant five years ago, it was widely hoped that the eastward stares of the German Medusa would be limited—within any predictable future—to Austria and perhaps Danzig. These were, after all, lands with an overwhelming German population. Even at the time of Versailles, some of the less vindictive peacemakers who placed the principle of self-determination above pride of victory thought that these territories should be included within the German Republic.

At any rate, Austria has now been physically absorbed, and Danzig spiritually. And the eyes of Germany are still turned eastward with undiminished intensity. New life has been breathed into the prewar drive to the east, the Drang nach Osten of Wilhelm II's day.

Almost as if to prove that their boasted self-sufficiency is an utter delusion, the rulers of Germany are clearly striving for economic domination over eastern Europe. Despite the bombast of Gen. Goering, Germany cannot hope to be self-contained without an enormous lowering of the living standard.

Even with control over all the lands toward which she points, Germany must still be dependent on certain imports. The fact remains that eastern Europe does offer many tempting prizes which would immeasurably strengthen Germany's economic position in her present struggle with the other empires of the world.

Hitler's land hunger—as expressed in the paragraphs from "My Battle" quoted above—has at least the excuse of racial homogeneity when he turns toward his neighbors immediately on the east. But it is generally realized that the explosive force of the new Germany will not halt with the Slavic frontier.

First Step East Now Czechoslovakia

Whether or not Germany aims at actual territorial annexation of these eastern non-German lands is relatively unimportant. Little doubt exists that she intends to dominate them even more thoroughly than at present. For this, abolition of sovereignty is not necessary—is even undesirable, because it would include within the Reich a dangerous proportion of non-Aryans.

But first of all, as a prime requisite to the complete economic control of eastern Europe toward which Hitler is admittedly aiming, he must surmount Czechoslovakia, the bastion of the continent.

The fact that 3,500,000 Germans form an almost unbroken fringe around the German borders of Czechoslovakia has served as a most convenient point of departure for Hitler in his post-Austrian excursion to the east.

While it is quite true that the Czechs have never, for a variety of reasons, treated the huge German minority on grounds of complete equality, it is also true that the Germans in Czechoslovakia have enjoyed immensely greater privileges than the Germans in Poland or Italy. And yet it is Czechoslovakia which bears the brunt of Hitler's wrath for the present.

Czechs to Set Europe an Example

Once he dominates the last democracy of central Europe, Hitler will have an irresistible card to play against any potential opposition of the peoples further east. As long as the Czechoslovak bastion, ideological enemy of Hitlerism, continues to drive to the heart of Germany, the eastern states will have a rallying point against Nazism. But if Czechoslovakia is reduced to impotence through loss of its western mountains, the Germans will possess a clear road into the small countries of eastern Europe—a clear road in both a psychological and a military sense. For then the German ambassadors will be able to remind the rulers of the lesser states that intimate political and commercial relations with Germany must be effected—or else. Czechoslovakia is to be an example—far more impressive than Austria—of what happens when the might of Hitlerism is resisted.

It seems, then, that the primary purpose of the assault on Czechoslovakia is to obtain possession of the heavily fortified mountains that form such a large part of the Czech-German frontier. The Sudetic Germans who live in those mountains provide an immediate incentive and pseudo-justification.

But conquest of the German areas in Czechoslovakia cannot be viewed merely as a means to an end. Highly useful as a starting point for the Drang nach Osten, the German parts of the republic have a certain value in themselves.

In the first place, the addition of man-power is always welcome to a militaristic state such as Germany. And here at Hitler's door are at least 3,000,000 German soldiers, soldier-bearers and potential soldiers, inflamed by fanatical zeal.

Would Acquire Many Raw Materials

Germany has an almost inexhaustible need of raw materials, for in practically every commodity except coal, potash and sugar, she is more or less dependent on imports. Significantly enough, the Czech Government issues no figures showing production totals in the German as distinct from the Czech areas of the country. But on the assumption that sections with a majority of Germans will eventually be incorporated into the German state, we can roughly determine what economic gains would thus accrue to Germany. Among the most important of the natural resources of the German area are lignite mines, chiefly in the neighborhood of Teplice, scene of Henleinist rioting many months ago. Of the total Czech exportation in 1936, Germany took about 98 per cent.

China clay occurs almost exclusively in the Sudeten region, and of this mineral Germany took over three quarters in 1936. Among the most interesting of the mineral resources that would fall to Germany are the uranium mines of Jachymov (Joachimsthal), one of the world's leading producers of radium. Also in German-speaking territory are the graphite mines of Krumlov, which have given rise to an important pencil industry in the neighboring Czech city of Budweis. Incidentally, Germany is a leading importer of Czech graphite.

In respect to agricultural production, Germany would gain comparatively little from the annexation of the Sudeten areas alone. The Germanic city of Aussig is one of the leading beet-sugar (and chemical) centers in Europe, but the Vaterland already produces a surplus of this commodity. Possession of Czechoslovakia's extensive beet-sugar export trade would, of course, improve German's export position. Hops, which center about the valley of the Eger, also the scene of early Henleinist activity, are on the export list to Germany. The German part of Czechoslovakia produces some cereals which are imported by Germany.

Timber Comes From Sudeten Area

Some of Czechoslovakia's extensive timber exports—a raw material still required by Germany even with the addition of the Austrian forests—come from the wooded slopes of the Sudeten area.

It is often recalled that anywhere from 75 per cent up of the Austro-Hungarian textile industry is now located in Czechoslovakia. And the most important centers for this branch of manufacture lie in the Sudeten area, especially in the north around the city of Liberic (Reichenberg). Other important industries in the Sudeten region are glass manufacture and ceramics, based on the quartz and kaolin in the neighborhood.

But sometimes it is forgotten that the very industries which exist in the Sudeten region are, in the first place, on the decline and, in the second place, directly competitive with Germany. For instance, total Czechoslovak exports of textiles and glassware dropped from over 33 per cent of the value of all exports in 1926-30 to about 21 per cent in 1937.

A prominent Czech industrialist visiting Washington remarked the other day that in the event of German occupation of the Sudeten area many factories now operating would be closed because of the existence of more efficient works in the interior of Germany. He cited as an example the fact that at Asch, home town of Henlein, a small rug factory makes exactly the same product that a larger factory makes a mile or two across the border. Allowing for a certain amount of partisanship, it is quite likely he is correct in predicting radical changes in the industrial composition of the Sudeten area if and when it becomes part of the Third Reich.

Most famous of all Czech industries is the enormous Skoda works at Pilsen, a very few miles east of the predominantly German region. Although the armament division of this plant has been moved into the interior, along with many other industries formerly within easy range of German guns, the Skoda works is still important for its heavy manufactures. It is most likely that if the Germans contented themselves with a mere annexation of the Germanic regions of Czechoslovakia they would be sorely tempted to stretch the ethnographic frontier to include Pilsen and its industries.

From this sketch of the economic life of the Germanic areas, it would appear that Hitler's demand for annexation can hardly spring from economic causes alone. In many respects the region will prove to be a liability to the German economy. It seems that the area must be brought within German hands for its political and military importance in respect to the Drang nach Osten.

If German rule is extended over all of Czechoslovakia, the picture is somewhat altered. German domination over the little republic could take the unlikely form of outright territorial annexation or the much more probable form of complete political control.

Germany Holds Czech Trade Routes

In this connection it is worth noting that the Germans could at any time throttle Czech exports and imports by closing the two most important routes: down the Elbe to Hamburg and over Austrian railways to Trieste.

Even under present circumstances, Germany (and Austria) has been by far the largest customer of Czechoslovakia. Despite mutual distrust and the extreme restrictions on foreign trade imposed by the German government, German-Czech trade involved no less than 18 per cent of Czechoslovakia's imports and 21 per cent of her exports in 1937.

If the Sudetenland, containing about 20 per cent of Czechoslovakia's industrial production, were added to the Third Reich, Czech-German import-export figures would of course be materially changed. With subsequent German domination of the remainder of Czechoslovakia, however, it is certain Germany would be able to increase its trade with its helpless neighbor.

Although the virtual subjection of Czech economy to Germany would in many respects enrich the latter, it is worth pointing out that timber is almost the only raw material now lacking which would be added to the resources of Germany. Of a long list of basic commodities imported by Germany in 1936, wood (and antimony) are the sole items which originate to any large extent in Czechoslovakia (excluding, of course, the Sudeten area). It is understood that the great coal-producing region of Ostrava would probably go to Poland.

Naturally, the vast industrial plant of the Czech Republic would be of enormous value, especially the armament works that have been moved to the Czech interior. And, as has been pointed out, the export trade would add to Germany's foreign exchange.

But it is easy to forget that Czechoslovakia is not self-sustaining and is an importer of raw materials and exporter of manufactured goods—just like Germany. There is, therefore, good reason to believe that Germany's import problems of today would be intensified by actual inclusion of Czechoslovakia within the German economic system.

And, in turn, that factor would give added force to German tendencies to expand toward the lands of the east, toward Hungary and Rumania and Poland, states which are exporters of just the products Germany (and Austria and Czechoslovakia) require.

More closely tied to Germany than any other state of southeastern Europe save Bulgaria, Hungary last year took 43 per cent of her imports from Germany and sent her 44 per cent of her exports. The 1929 percentages were 20 and 12 (excluding Austria) respectively.

Extension of Influence In Hungary Unnecessary

Germany is already so influential in Hungary that any extension of her influence there is hardly necessary. Coupled to the exceedingly close bilateral trade agreements is a certain political sympathy between Magyars and Germans.

When one thinks of Hungary, one thinks of wheat; but the fact is that wheat makes up only 10 per cent of the value of Hungarian exports. Most of Germany's wheat comes from Canada, Argentina and Chile; but in case Germany were cut off from these sources, Hungary would be able to supply far more than the total needs of Germany (and Austria).

Germany takes more of her meat from Hungary than from any other state, and Hungarian surpluses in rye, barley and some dairy products are potential wells from which Germany can draw.

More important under present circumstances, however, than these minor agricultural items is the Hungarian supply of bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is obtained. At present Hungary, with the largest bauxite reserves in Europe, can supply Germany with one-third of her requirements. It is significant that of the four companies that operate the bauxite mines and aluminum plants in Hungary, two are of Hungarian-Swiss-German control. The other two are solely Hungarian.

Hungary hardly affords an obstacle to German expansion eastward. Her revisionist aims are supported by both Germany and Italy; but Rumania, the next nation on the road to the east, is quite a different matter.

Some observers feel that Rumania will soon be suffering from the same type of Nazi pressure as Czechoslovakia. It is almost unthinkable that any effort will be made at annexation; but an aggressive Germany, firmly astride the Czechoslovak bastion and the Hungarian highway, could exert terrific influence upon a weak Rumanian government, using the isolated but compact minority of some 450,000 Germans in the same way as the Sudetens have been used.

There is one overwhelming reason why Rumania must be an object of German ambitions—and that reason is, of course, the need for Rumanian oil. Not only would the Germans like to control Rumania's oil supply for themselves but they would like to keep it from the hands of others.

The one big catch about the Rumanian oil situation is that the country's known reserves will be exhausted within eight years. But an allegedly vast oil-producing area is still untapped.

Germany would be more than self-sufficient in petroleum (for peacetime purposes) if she controlled all of Rumania's fields. At present, however, Germany receives only about a quarter of her petroleum products from Rumania. Her other sources are French and

Ore, Mines, Farmlands Coveted

1927 Boast Recalled
Expansion by Sword
Reich Land Hungry
Skoda One Goal

Dutch America, the United States, Mexico and Russia—every one a potential enemy. Furthermore, of the 15 leading Rumanian oil refineries, not a single one is under even partial German control. The British have a hand in six, the French in seven, the Dutch in two and the United States in one.

In addition to Rumania's attraction as an oil-producer, the largest of the southeast European states is a tremendous source of food supply. Rumania alone could make up the entire German deficit in wheat, barley and corn. In fact, Rumania would nicely complement German economy, because 80 per cent of her total imports in the 1931-34 period were manufactured goods. As it is, 40 per cent of Rumania's imports come from Germany and 27 per cent of her exports are sent there. If it were efficiently managed—by Germans, for instance—Rumania's agricultural production could no doubt be vastly increased.

There is nothing particularly fantastic about the probability of German economic domination over all of southeast Europe. Before the war, it was Russia and Austria who struggled for control; and now it is Germany on the one side and Great Britain and France on the other. If Germany should be successful, Italy will very possibly be the next contender.

In short, if one imperialist system loses its grip over this rich storehouse, another will arise to take its place. The principle of exploitation remains essentially the same, although the agents—and their relative desirability—may differ.

Germany has already made vast strides in this process. Since 1933, her illiberal system of bilateral arrangements and frozen credits—coupled with a collapse in world prices—has resulted in the approximate doubling of her trade with the Danubian and Balkan countries. Yugoslavia, great source of minerals; Greece, whence comes tobacco and nickel; Bulgaria, exporter of eggs, fruit and tobacco; Turkey, which supplies chrome ore and fruit and tobacco—every one has vastly increased its proportion of trade with Germany in the last five years.

Wealth of Ukraine Beckons to Hitler

But the main course of German expansion seems to lie through Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania. If Nazi influence ever gains control in Rumania, Nazi influence will be on the very borders of Russia.

And we know that the black earth of the Ukraine and the oil and the minerals and the forests and the vast open lands of Russia have for many years beckoned with a siren's finger to the dictator of Germany. He has openly admitted he covets the Ukraine, and what he thinks of its rulers has been expressed in a nutshell: "low, blood-stained criminals, the scum of humanity."

One great nation of eastern Europe remains somewhat of a mysterious figure in the complexities of Germany's economic drive. Not so many years ago the Germans and the Poles were enemies to the death; for how could the Corridor and Upper Silesia and Polonization be forgotten or forgiven?

A million Germans; a tremendous grain producer; coal that once was German; vast supplies of timber; a great surplus of cattle; petroleum; a huge sprawling land without a natural frontier—Poland would seem a likely victim. But Poland is big, three-quarters the area of Germany, with 32,000,000 people.

The treaty of friendship with Germany would not stand in the way; Danzig and Memel may be absorbed at any time. But, for the present, Poland serves as a useful buffer between Russia and the Nazis. And if Germany succeeds in her present efforts, the extension of her power over southeast Europe will have tremendously strengthened her for an eventual thrust at Russia.

That, of course, is a matter for the future. But with all Europe mobilizing, the future may be upon us.

European Reporter's Life Not Easy One

Continued from Page 2.

Even in England and France, where democracy prevails, the work of a newspaper correspondent is far more difficult than anything imaginable on this side even in the old days when spokesmen spoke for the President, or no one spoke.

British Press Relations Kept on Higher Plane

From Britain's comparative high plane, where correspondents nonetheless rarely see the heads of government in conversation and must depend for their contacts upon press secretaries, the liberies and contacts guaranteed a working journalist dwindle down through Berlin and Rome to Moscow and Spain.

Spain has been recently the most difficult place in Europe to work because of its ironclad and unbending censorship, physical danger, lack of food and difficult living conditions.

But let's start with London. While Secretary Hull in the United States meets the press daily, a second or third assistant press secretary meets the press daily in the gloomy halls of the British Foreign Office. It's about as simple to see and talk with President Roosevelt as it is with the chief press secretary, who is as much a buffer to the press as a real purveyor of news.

In times of stress, the British newsmen are received in solemn state by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the Locarno room, and the situation is outlined to them. Later, a minor press secretary, who has listened in, gathers up the foreign correspondents who have been stamping their feet in the dank upper hall, and he relates to them what he thinks they should know.

A press secretary likewise functions at 10 Downing street, the Prime Minister's office, but nothing of significance ever passes his lips. It's a big admission for this functionary to say openly that the weather is improving. Foreign correspondents are not welcome in any other government office.

But they find their escape in Parliament. The heads of government, including the Premier, appear daily in the House of Commons, where they face questions from members of Parliament.

Press rooms such as Washington knows in profusion are nonexistent in London except for the Commons press gallery. There admission is by special card to foreigners. Getting a hot lead at the foreign office or 10 Downing, a correspondent often has to sprint madly for blocks to the nearest public telephone station, a chilly red box parked along the sidewalk.

France is better because of the notably friendly contacts between important government officials and reporters. News leaks fast in Paris. There have been cases of French journalists rushing into print with reliable reports of secret British-French negotiations before diplomatic coding and decoding processes had been completed between Paris and London. Of the result of the Hoare-Laval conversations on Ethiopia, which caused a government crisis in England, Prime Minister Baldwin related later in Commons that he had read the news first in a Paris dispatch printed in a London paper.

Paris Offers a Free Field For Reporter

Foreign journalists in Paris have fairly free access to high officials, and can freely attend Chamber of Deputy sessions. With important exceptions, working conditions more nearly approach those of Washington. There is no censorship problem, and no likelihood of police retaliation against a correspondent writing unpleasant facts or deductions.

In Berlin and Rome, correspondents deal with press secretaries, and avidly read the newspapers where much "news" of interest to the world breaks first through declarations of official spokesmen. There is no direct censorship, but always there is the chance that a correspondent will be expelled if he displeases. This has happened repeatedly in recent years.

Correspondents see Mussolini and Hitler often but almost always at a distance. There is almost no such thing as a give and take press conference with either, except as a prearranged matter usually to release some declaration through a favorite correspondent.

In Moscow, relations are maintained with the foreign press through the official news agency Tass and through press secretaries in the foreign office, who are also the censors, and whose red pencils fall heavily. These agencies issue the official communiques—sometimes at reasonable hours but more often between midnight and 6 a. m.

This is a throwback to the days when Commissar for Foreign Affairs Chicherin oddly worked those hours and slept in the daytime. There are diplomats still in Moscow who remember donning their skis in the early, hectic days of the revolution and setting off to the foreign office for an appointment with Chicherin at 4 a. m. on a snowblown winter morning.

Much of the news in Moscow emanates from the local newspapers, particularly the party paper Pravda and the government newspaper Izvestia. Often highly sensational developments appear buried in a line or two deep inside the paper. Provincial papers also must be watched closely for executions and other news not printed in Moscow.

Foreign correspondents can enter the foreign office only with special "passports" and are allowed to enter no other commissariat. By special arrangement an interview with Litvinoff (the foreign affairs minister) can be had, but other commissars are not approachable. Virtually no foreigner has been inside the mysterious Kremlin since the Kiroff assassination in 1934, and Stalin, during his 12 years of undisputed power, has granted less than that number of interviews, always to one man only and only when he had something very important to say to the world.

Correspondents Forbidden Sacred Halls of Kremlin

Correspondents now are denied most all contact with Russians. They have been lumped together with other foreigners. While telegraph censorship is rigid, the telephones are open to Berlin and London and stories can be telephoned out freely. Correspondents often send abroad mail stories by messenger without molestation, and usually without kickbacks.

The Bolsheviks, however, reserve the right to eject any correspondent they do not want, and have done so. This constant threat combines with the hindrances and annoyances that can be placed in the way of unpopular journalists.

From a delightful, luxurious, gay foreign capital in which to work, Madrid has been transferred presently through civil war into the most difficult place of all. Censorship is absolute on telegraph, telephone and mail alike, the censors sitting beside correspondents as they telephone their dispatches and cutting the line at the slightest deviation from copy. Correspondents have had to abandon their offices and transfer to the censorship headquarters—the only place where calls can be received from abroad.

Government officials are fairly accessible, but censors even lay their red pencils heavily on officially authorized government statements, including those of the premier. Recently, Premier Negrin had to instruct the censors in writing to pass a remark he made and wanted published abroad. His public speeches always are censored both locally and for foreign consumption.

Travel, food, living conditions, warfare and danger of bombings and shellings combine to complete the Spanish difficulties. Correspondents must maintain their own transportation as there is no communication system available to them any more in Loyalist Spain. Front-line passes are difficult to obtain during big operations—or are not needed at all. Thus, correspondents have unknowingly driven across the lines and been captured. It's easy to see the inside of a Spanish jail—most correspondents have landed there through minor misunderstandings of regulations.

Such regulations and a consuming American interest in European news are the reasons there are so many more American newspapermen in any European capital than there are European newspapermen in the United States.

Mark Sullivan

Democratic Party Without a Leader

OUTSTANDING among results of the year's primaries now ending is the orphanage of the Democratic Party. The head of the party ought to be its President in office, and until a few weeks ago he was. But Mr. Roosevelt can hardly pretend and it is idle for anyone else to fool himself by pretending that today Mr. Roosevelt has the relation to the Democratic Party that the head of any institution ought to have.

Mr. Roosevelt announced, and undertook to carry out, expulsion of a large portion of the party. As it turned out, by the failure of Mr. Roosevelt's purge, the portion of the party which Mr. Roosevelt undertook to expel is more than half the whole.

This has been demonstrated in three States. Mr. Roosevelt undertook to expel Senator Tydings, of Maryland, and it turned out that Mr. Tydings had behind him more than half the Democratic voters in his State. It was the same in the cases of Senators George, in Georgia, and Smith, in South Carolina. And what happened in these three States, it is fair to infer, would have happened in practically every other State.

Roosevelt Evicted the Elder Sons

This is shown by other evidence. There can be little doubt that Mr. Roosevelt would have liked to purge all of the Democratic Senators who opposed his court measure. He confined his attempt at purge to the three States where the purging seemed most likely to succeed. He would have liked to expel, for example, Senator McCarran, of Nevada, but did not make the attempt because it was evident in advance that McCarran had a majority of the Democrats of his State behind him. It is the same as to the other Democratic Senators who opposed Mr. Roosevelt's court measure—Clark, in Missouri; Van Nuys, in Indiana; Adams, in Colorado; Lonergan, in Connecticut; Gillette, in Iowa. In the outcome all nine of the Democratic Senators who opposed the court measure have been renominated. What is true of the nine States must be true of the Nation. The portion of the party that Mr. Roosevelt sought to expel is a majority of the party.

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MR. ROOSEVELT has done more. He has stated that he has no objection to the election of a Republican wherever a Republican candidate is what Mr. Roosevelt defines as "liberal"—that is, where the Republican is satisfactory to Mr. Roosevelt, while the Democratic candidate is not. Mr. Roosevelt has publicly stated this position with respect to Republicans. He necessarily holds the same position with respect to the other parties, Farmer-Labor, American-Labor, the LaFollettes' National Progressive Party. The fact that a candidate is a Democrat, that he has the nomination of his party in his State or district, is not binding upon Mr. Roosevelt. He will be against Democrats and in favor of their opponents, where the opponents conform to his views and the Democrat does not.

Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt's position goes further. It is the judgment of practically every well-informed observer that Mr. Roosevelt is embarked upon setting up a new party—a new party likely to include most of the three incipient third parties, with Mr. Roosevelt as its leader. Such a program necessarily includes doing as much harm to the historic Democratic Party as possible.

In terms of a parent and children, Father Roosevelt has undertaken to throw several of the huskiest elder sons out of the house—and take into the household several adopted sons of a parentage and background strange to the family circle. But the husky sons have successfully stood inside the door, with their backs to it. The next development, natural in the circumstances, would be for the sons to evict father.

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IF MR. ROOSEVELT is not head of the Democratic Party, who is? The party must have headship. It is going to be the majority party in the Congress that meets next January. A party in that position must have headship, for its own sake and for the sake of the country. To contemplate a party having a majority of Congress, charged with legislating for the country in a particularly difficult time—to contemplate a party having that responsibility, but not having headship and guidance, is unthinkable.

All Eyes on Congress

The elder sons of the party must do something. If nothing is done, chaos results. As one possibility, Mr. Roosevelt could take advantage of the chaos he has himself created. He could make use of the chaos to demonstrate the futility of the majority party in Congress. And to demonstrate the futility of the majority party in Congress is to demonstrate the futility of Congress as a whole, of Congress as an institution, of the legislative branch of government. And to hold up the spectacle of the legislative branch of government as futile is a step toward getting rid of the legislative branch, toward one-man authoritarian government.

Clearly, the Democratic leaders in Congress must take some step to supply the headship which Mr. Roosevelt has—the word which Democratic leaders might use is "betrayed."

Probably the Democratic elder sons will do nothing until after the election. Even though the head of the party has taken so conspicuous a step toward disunity, the elder sons will wish to pretend that unity still exists. They will wish to see as many Democrats as possible elected.

• • • •

AFTER the election all eyes—of Democratic leaders and of everybody will turn toward the Congress that meets in January. The Democrats will need, imperatively for their party and for the country, to do something to supply headship.

How About Mr. Garner?

When the President of a party in power so acts as to destroy his headship, who takes his place? As the dazed leaders look about they would gravitate naturally toward some one who happens to have the gift of leadership. In the formal hierarchy of the party, the one who stands next to the President is the Vice President. As it happens, Mr. Garner is the symbol of that part of the party which Mr. Roosevelt has undertaken to expel; symbol of the views on public affairs which Mr. Roosevelt attacks.

It would seem as if Mr. Garner, as soon as the election is over, should leave his Texas ranch, return to Washington, and set about creating some kind of regency for his party. The kind of question that will arise is already beginning to appear. Already there are suggestions that the Democrats in the Senate, in organizing for the new Congress, should reject their present leader, Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, because he reflects President Roosevelt. That is, Mr. Barkley reflects a headship which no longer can be said to exist. To displace Mr. Barkley might be good party policy or might not. Decision upon that is one of many questions facing the Democratic leaders in Congress.

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Dr. Castro, El Salvador's Envoy, Attributes The Tragedies of Mankind to Materialism

Has Long Career at 44
Writes Forceful English
Enjoys Sports and Chess

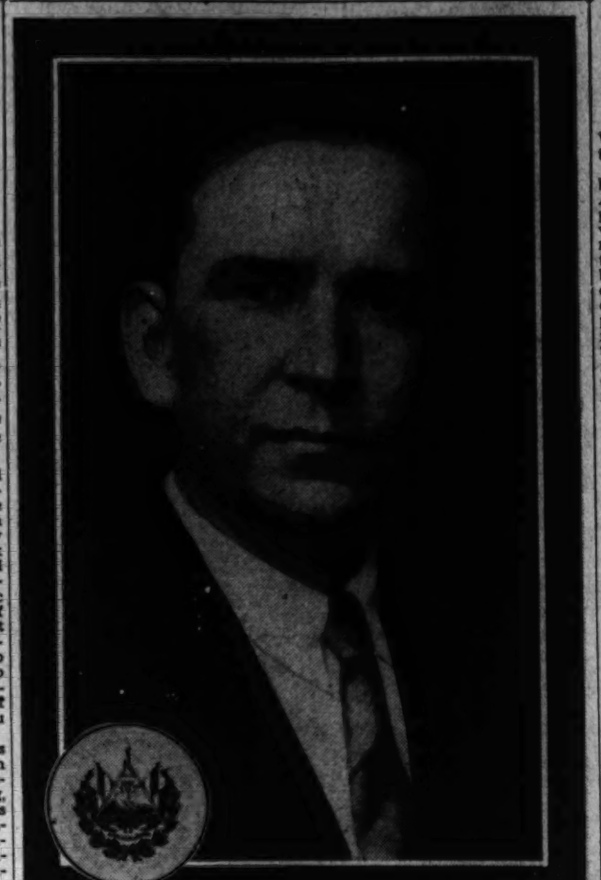
[This is the forty-fourth in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.]

By Gerald G. Gross.

When Dr. Hector David Castro came here a little four years ago to assume his duties as the El Salvadorean Minister, he found himself in the midst of gala holiday atmosphere: Boys shooting firecrackers in the streets, flags flying, martial band music. "Surely," he thought, "all this celebrating cannot be for . . ." Then he suddenly remembered. It was the Fourth of July.

Four more Fourths have come and gone, and the philosophical, quiet-spoken lawyer-diplomat is still the chief of his country's mission in Washington. Although he is only 44, Dr. Castro already can look back upon a career which, for variety and importance, is one of the most imposing in this Capital's Diplomatic Corps. He is a former minister of foreign affairs and has served, at various times, as dean of the University of El Salvador, delegate to conferences in Havana, Montevideo and Washington, Consul in Liverpool, England, director general of his government's income tax bureau and as Minister to Uruguay.

His Excellency not only speaks English well but writes it with forcefulness, conviction and impeccable syntax. It is not surprising, therefore, that he delivers addresses frequently and is a welcome contributor to periodicals. Slightly under 6 feet in height, dark complexioned, black eyes peering intently through horn-rimmed spectacles, he is a zealous champion of Pan Americanism, an articulate critic of materialism.



DR. HECTOR D. CASTRO.

Blames Evils On Materialism

"Materialism breaks in a subtle way the resistance to evil which is borne in the conscience of men as a gift of God, designed to keep them from becoming slaves of their own passions," he said in a speech to the Notre Dame University student body last January.

"Materialism is to such a large extent responsible for the evils that afflict mankind in the present day that it seems to overshadow all other destructive influences which bring misfortune and hatred to men and nations."

Minister Castro was born in San Salvador on April 22, 1894. At 21, on the year he married, he received his doctorate in jurisprudence and social and political sciences from the National University. In 1917 he began his public career as district attorney for San Salvador City.

Before the end of 1917 he had been elevated to a judgeship and in less than three years Dr. Castro was undersecretary of finance and war. In May, 1920, he was sent to Liverpool as Consul, only to be detached the following November and transferred to Washington as Secretary of Legation.

Here he remained seven years, serving as secretary of the Salvadorean delegation to the conference on Central American affairs from December, 1922, until February, 1923, and as Charge d'Affaires ad interim from the latter date until April, 1927.

Upon his return to El Salvador he became undersecretary of foreign affairs and, in 1928, represented his government at the Sixth International Conference of the American Republics in Havana. From 1928 until 1933 he was professor of international law at the University of El Salvador. Concurrently he was director general of the National Income Tax Bureau (1928-29) and minister of foreign affairs (1931). In 1933-34 Dr. Castro was dean of the University of El Salvador and for a two-month interval ended in January, 1934, was Minister to Uruguay.

The Minister heads one of the larger diplomatic families. The children number six, from 21-year-old David, who is studying to be an engineer, down to Teresa, 9, in grade school. In between are Alex, a medical student at George Washington University; Hector, Benjamin and Elena. Whatever they wish to be when they grow up is okay by their father, he says.

He likes to ride horseback, preferring the Salvadorean mount to the American. "At home," he avers, "the horses use a soft gallop. In Washington they trot and there is too much bouncing."

Dr. Castro is fond of rowing, chess, billiards, light opera, the movies. Also swimming, a sport which he pursued daily during the summer's vacation at Margate, N. J. He does not smoke but drinks coffee almost to patriotic excess, that product being his country's most important export. El Salvador is surpassed only by Brazil and Colombia as a producer of the indispensable breakfast bean. And did you know that this tiny Central American Republic is the only country in the world producing balsam, which is used in medicine making and perfumery?

Father of 6 Children
Proud of Highway
Hopeful for Coffee

Proud of Part In Building Road

His Excellency is proud of his country's contribution to the Pan American Highway. The El Salvadorean link in the vast project, which eventually will link Alaska with Patagonia along the Pacific seaboard, has been completed between the Guatemalan frontier and San Salvador and only the hard surfacing remains to be finished between the capital city and the Honduran border.

The Minister inspected the new road when he went back home last May for his first real vacation since President Roosevelt accepted his credentials four years ago. Looking into social and economic conditions, he found that housing improvements for the lower classes were in full sway, under the leadership of President Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez; banks were in good shape, and the cotton outlook was bright.

"Now if only coffee prices weren't so low," Minister Castro says.

Perhaps when the price goes considerably above the present figure and the El Salvadorean treasury swells a bit, there will come an appropriation for a private legation building in Washington. At present the Minister maintains residence on Massachusetts avenue's "diplomatic row," though he plans to move soon to 3232 Elliott street northwest, and offices are in the apartment hotel at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

All Germany Steps to Time Of Good March

Continued From Page 2

Berlin for his official visit last January, a secretary of the Yugoslav Legation remarked to the writer, with a sigh:

"I never dreamed I had so many Nazi friends. But ever since our Premier's visit has been announced, they come to remind me what good pals we are. And invariably they end up by hinting that they are entitled to consideration when it comes to awarding decorations."

If you haven't a decoration, at least you feel you ought to wear a badge. So many Germans sport their badge of the most recent event, such as the national athletic meet at Breslau, or of the day of art at Munich, and especially of the last Nazi party convention at Nurnberg, which they may chance to have attended. It goes without saying that the Nazi party member is proud to wear his party button.

Jews Were Valorous, Too

The most coveted decoration is that for military valor. The martial ideal is the highest the Nazi conceives of. Hence, even with ordinary clothes, the holder of an Iron Cross will wear a little black-and-white bar in the lapel of his coat.

One of the pathetic sights in Germany is that of thousands of Jews wearing this badge of military valor to show that they risked their lives for the Fatherland that now treats them as pariahs.

During the recent Jewish store boycott, the writer saw one Jewish shopkeeper standing in the entrance to his little emporium with his breast fairly covered with decorations he won both for military and civic achievements. He said nothing—just stood there.

Ernest Lindley

Continued from Page 1.

product this chain of events. They denounce government interference with business. They demand to be let alone . . .

"A really fair apportionment of the costs of government cannot be made until there is recognition of the heavy contribution being made at all times by public government to the prosperity of private enterprise, and appreciation of the fact that the cost of present-day government largely represents the cost of social obligations which private industry has laid down."

What are these social obligations which industry has laid down or never assumed? Most States recognize industrial accidents as a part of the cost of a particular industry. Others, as Mr. Jackson points out, have begun to recognize that "the cost of unemployment is as much a social cost of an industry as its pay roll," and that "the wear and tear on a man, which leads to his early retirement, is as much a cost of industry as the obsolescence of a machine, although depreciation on men is not included in the usual corporate accounting."

One sentence in Mr. Davis's text is so incredible that it must be passed off as an inadvertence: "Government activities, financed by this taxation, run the gamut from minor regulation through supervision, control and out-and-out competition, *all* (italics mine) of which injure business and restrict its ability to pay wages and provide more jobs."

There are many businessmen, undoubtedly, who would not subscribe to Mr. Davis' economics and social philosophy. Also, there are many liberals, including those in the business world, who would not subscribe completely to Mr. Jackson's interpretation of the New Deal. But Mr. Davis is the head of the most comprehensive organization of American business. In this speech he was in effect urging that his message be carried to the American people as the philosophy of American business.

The conflict between the philosophy of Mr. Davis and that of Mr. Jackson is basic. And it may be illuminating to those who deplore the inability of the Roosevelt Administration and American business to get along more amicably.

Minority Policy Now Heads For Showdown

Continued From Page 2

minority, and that an equitable share of the taxes raised from these minorities be appropriated for their own use. Groups aggrieved by the failure to fulfill these terms were to petition the League of Nations.

The League in turn set up machinery to deal with petitions. It would refuse, it decided, to receive those which used violent language, came from anonymous sources or demanded severance from the state of the petitioner's citizenship. Those accepted were referred to the League Council, one member of which might press the issue. If this were done, and the state complained of refused to adjust the matter, it was referred to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

One weakness in the new structure soon became apparent. Poland ejected some of her German inhabitants, who appealed to the League. It was two years before the co-operation of the parties involved was secured, and by that time, 2,00, two-thirds of those whose status was in dispute, had been removed.

Sometimes, too, the disputants preferred their own methods. The Greeks and Bulgarians had made an agreement in 1919 for the voluntary exchange of population. By this arrangement, which has been described as quite successful, but not quite voluntary, some 46,000 Greeks left Bulgaria (virtually all the Greeks in that country) and 96,000 Bulgarians abandoned Greek soil, leaving 77,000 of their compatriots.

A similar device, with the element of compulsion added, was employed by the Greeks and Turks, which sent 500,000 Moslems from Greece and about 1,500,000 Greeks out of Asia Minor. This was a really drastic dislocation of populations, attended by serious economic difficulties.

Gallery Glimpses

Leaders Insist All Democrats Friends

By Robert C. Albright

A "KISS-AND-MAKE-UP" sequel to the Administration's purge is now being promoted by Senate Democratic leaders.

They are anxious that party ranks close in before the November finals, and more particularly that no serious cleavage embarrass the party's 1940 chances.

It is no secret that Senate Majority Leader Barkley, the President's Senate right arm, and Senator Prentiss Brown, of Michigan, Democratic campaign chairman, are pressing the "let-bygones" movement.

Barkley informed colleagues he stands ready to make speeches for any Democratic nominee, and that goes for Tydings, George, Smith, or who have you?

Brown, who controls Senate campaign committee funds, will offer aid to any Democratic Senate nominee who needs them, regardless of "yes, but" reservations.

Also abetting an era of good feeling, is Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Democratic whip, who thinks it was a mistake to allow State campaign intervention as an issue to overshadow the Democratic record.

Powwowed on Democratic Solidarity

Before Senator Barkley left town last week, he called an informal powwow of all Senate Democrats then at the Capitol Democratic solidarity was the theme of the talk.

The President lent last-minute aid by taking the edge off his "liberal Republican" declaration with a statement that he never did intend to take a hand in the November elections.

From now on it is going to be "all friends together" if the Administration's Congressional leadership can manage it.

Object, of course, is not only to head off a Republican Senate raid in November, but to bandage the wounds of unpurged Democrats and woo them out of a war dance when Congress returns in January.

• • • •

THE TRAPPINGS and the bustle and the fanfare with which NRA set forth on high adventure five years ago all are lacking in the quiet take-off of the new wage-hour division.

Silenced are the cries of the blue eagle and the bluff provocations of Gen. Hugh Johnson. But sometimes in a fifth-floor Labor Department corridor you can hear the echo of a code.

The same wage-lifting and hour-slashing devices are apparent, and the new industry committees are mindful of the old code authorities, but the likeness ends there.

Grasp for a clue to this change from the hurly burly of the 1933 effort and the placid routine of the present set-up and you find it—in the personality of the administrator.

One Ostentations—the Other Isn't

Gen. Johnson was a showman and a soldier who liked both the glare of the Klieigs and the noise of battle. Quiet, inostentatious Elmer Andrews likes neither. He has more authority under law than Johnson ever possessed, but he has none of the aplomb and flare for display. Johnson made news. Andrews doesn't.

This study in contrasts between these two men and their methods may explain most of the difference between NRA and the Labor Department's wage-hour division, which has many of the same objectives.

One month from today, no interstate industry under the act will be permitted to work labor longer than 44 hours a week or pay it less than 25 cents an hour. Andrews, on advice of his industry committees, can hike pay to higher levels.

That hasn't been news since the passage of the act. Johnson could have dramatized the event, for better or for worse. Andrews cannot.

• • • •

THE DIVISION'S recent routine curtain-raiser may be only an ominous prelude to a more thrilling climax, with clashes in the courts between labor and employes and pronouncements reminiscent of the blue eagle's flight.

But if sensations are in the making, they have been carefully edited out of the preliminaries.

One of the real problems facing a reporter on the wage-hour beat is how to get a story out of an Andrews press conference, and this despite the fact the administrator offers full co-operation.

Andrews Is a Good Interviewee

He grants interviews at the pleasure of reporters. Patiently, he answers all questions, seldom dodges any. Releases are promptly typed and distributed to the press. To the inquiring reporter, developments within the division itself are apparently an open book. And yet, when all of these are summed up, there has been nothing worth a smashing front-page yarn.

With florid statement, Johnson would have flared into headlines a month ago, probably to his own and the division's hurt. With factual replies, lacking in drama, Andrews has avoided this, through no apparent effort on his part.

A press information office was one of the first set up in the new unit. To make himself more accessible to newsmen, Andrews scheduled two press conferences a week, and even put the time of meeting to a vote of the reporters present.

But it still isn't news.

It doesn't promise to be, even when the industry committees tackle the friction-fraught problem of adjusting wages for individual industries.

For last week Andrews took some very special precautions. He wrote into Section 14 of his new "Rules and Regulations" the following proviso:

"No member of an industry committee shall make public any information obtained by the committee or a sub-committee thereof without the approval of the administrator."

Hunt Fields, Estates Give Loudoun County Combination of Old, New Charm

Mansions Kept Up
One Houses School
Leesburg Old
Named for Family

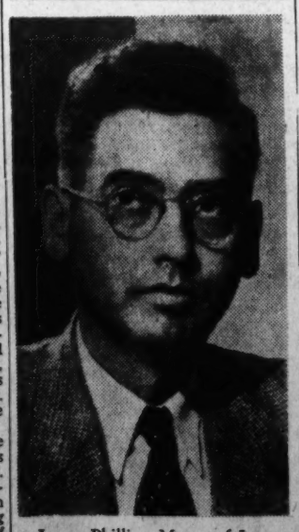
Continued from Page 4.

have near neighbors. This is even more evident in the estates around Middleburg and along the roads to Llangollen, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, and to Brookmead, the estate of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane.

In the vicinity of Foxcroft, celebrated school for girls, the countryside takes on a suburban park appearance. The "old brick house" that is part of Foxcroft is said to be one of the very oldest in the county. All the buildings that are a part of the school and the gardens that surround them are picturesque and lovely. Established and operated by Miss Charlotte Noland, Foxcroft draws its select students from America's leading families. It is said the enrollment lists are complete up to around 1950.

The Foxcroft girls follow the Middleburg hunt, of which Miss Noland is joint master with D. C. Sands. To Sands, who has a charming home near Foxcroft, is given much of the credit for spreading the advantages and traditions of Loudoun as a hunting country among the Northerners with money." For more than 30 years he has helped bring the sport to the popularity it enjoys today.

The Llangollen mansion, to which the Whitneys added when developing their racing establishment, was built soon after 1800 with "architectural details characteristic of this period in this locality." The present estate is composed of some 2,000 acres, many of them lying along the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and of 70-odd buildings. The driveway to the mansion is exactly a maple-lined mile. In 1932, two years after Mr. Whitney purchased the estate, the Llangollen Gold Cup races were organized and are held there each year.



Lucas Phillips, Mayor of Leesburg.

Brookmead, to which Mrs. Sloane comes for the hunt season, is newer in appearance. The home, although it is a rebuilt and added to old home, has none of the palatial appearance of some of the larger mansions of the county—being more of the smaller and more compact Mount Vernon style. All buildings and stables on the estate are snowy white and perfectly planned. Mrs. Sloane is very popular in the county, although she lives at her estate for only a few months each year. The reception visitors get at her place is always a gracious one.

Welbourne, nearer Middleburg, is a rambling old mansion built in 1830 and surrounded by 1,000 acres of land. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Morison. On the highway between Upperville and Middleburg is the home of Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, the hunt country writer. It is the "old Sam Rector place," one of the oldest farm houses in Loudoun.

Leesburg Begun Before 1742

The charming little town of Middleburg, according to a marker in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, was established in 1787, when 50 acres of land were "dedicated to a town site." Homes had been built in the neighborhood earlier than this and the early town grew up at the intersection of Washington and Madison streets—still an important intersection.

Leesburg is older, its predecessor settlement—known as Georgetown—having been started before 1742. The name of Leesburg was bestowed when the Assembly ordered the county seat "erected" there in 1758, after the county had been sliced off from Fairfax in the preceding year. The was given in honor of the Lee family which figured prominently in the county's early life. The most prominent member of the family in that region at the time was Francis Lightfoot Lee. The first courthouse was built before 1761 and the second before 1811. The present building was erected in 1894. The clerk's office was used as the old Leesburg Academy until 1873.

The best-known Lee house in the county today is Belmont, which was built by Ludwell Lee in 1800 and which since 1931 has been the home of Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War under President Hoover. Lafayette was a guest at Belmont, and many noted guests have followed him. For several years Mr. Hurley has invited the Loudoun Hunt to hold its annual horse show there—and thus the gay life of the place continues.

Among other towns of the county are: Waterford, the oldest settlement of all—which was started by a band of Irish immigrants about 1730; Bluemont, well-known summer spot which formerly bore the name of Snickersville; Hillsboro, a trading center for the fertile upper section; Purcellville, progressive community which recently dedicated a new library; Round Hill, which is the Virginia address of William E. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany.

Tax Valuations Reflect Wealth

Reflecting the prosperity of its farms, which have been built up by scientific farming and thrifty management, are the county's property valuations. The wealth brought in by the sporting element and the gentleman farmer class have naturally added much to the totals.

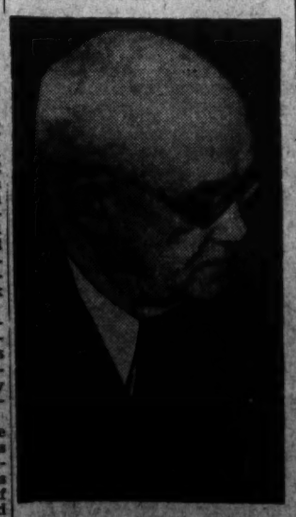
It is the third wealthiest county in Virginia in personal property, with the valuation in 1937 being placed at $3,679,467. Real estate valuation for the same year was given at $11,856,682. The Virginia farm census for 1935 places the value of the county's farms, including land and buildings, at $16,054,944—which is more than $8,000,000 under the 1930 valuation which had not been adjusted to depression levels. Values are climbing in the county, the increase for 1938 being estimated by county officials on real estate and tangible personal property at $150,000. The tax on county incomes in 193 was $18,507, and in 1938 was up to $19,680.

In schools, as well as libraries, the county is progressing. Under the leadership of Superintendent O. L. Emerick consolidation is being pushed and 27 out of 35 one-room schools of the county have been closed. The county owns and operates 10 school buses and has 11 other under contract. This school year home economic courses are being added in one school, agriculture in four, and general shop work in two.

Commercial courses were recently installed, and all efforts are being made to take care of the pupils who will not go to college by giving them the training which they can use in the vocations they expect to follow.

To a remarkable degree the county escaped destruction of its homes during the Civil War—although its rich food-supply fields and barns were left in a state of devastation. Both armies moved across Loudoun acres. Sentiment was naturally overwhelmingly Southern when the crisis finally came. Luckily for the residents—and for the later comers—the "Yankees" respected their homes as much as they did.

Although Civil War stories abound, it is to the Revolution that the county turns for its favorite hero story. Near Aldie stands the marker which summarizes it:



E. O. Russell, clerk of Loudoun County.

Wealth Apparent
Reflected in Taxes
Education Advances
Schools Modern

"Here stood the home of John Champe, Continental soldier. Champe deserted and enlisted in Benedict Arnold's British command for the purpose of capturing the traitor, 1780. Failing in this attempt, Champe rejoined the American Army."

The thrilling story is told in more detail in a recent article by Wilbur C. Hall, Leesburg attorney, who is chairman of the Virginia State Conservation Commission and who declares Champe's name would have been as popular as that of Paul Revere if he had had a poet to sing his deeds.

While just a scattered and surface account, perhaps this sketch of Loudoun County as it was and is will convey something of a place that is steeped in tradition and blessed by much natural beauty—and give a faint idea of what the fortunate folks will find who go up to Loudoun when the hunt season opens.

Restored Williamsburg Is Bruton Church Rector's Dream Come True

But He Gives All Credit to Rockefeller

Recalls First Visit
Lectured at College
Saw Possibilities
Enlisted Support

By Hedley Donovan.

"Young man," he said, "a dream is a vague and evanescent thing. You can't say just when or where it was born."

The Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin looked a little stern when the question first was asked, but there was tolerance in his expression as he answered. He would be glad to tell what he remembered, but how could you bound a dream with dates and names when the dream was part of him and all around him?

The dream rides with the "Great Union" flag, red cross and white cross on a field of blue, as it flutters over Virginia's colonial capital in the evening breeze. The dream is carried back to California in the car of a tourist who drives West from Williamsburg wishing he knew more of his Nation's history.

William Goodwin first saw Williamsburg on a spring day in 1893. A student at the Virginia Theological Seminary, he was invited down to speak to young men of William and Mary about the ministry. He doesn't remember exactly what he told them, but recalls vividly his "intense interest" in the historic monuments he saw on that single afternoon.

It would be pleasant, today, to call that afternoon "historic," too, and trace back to it Dr. Goodwin's vision of a Williamsburg restored. But the dreamer will not see his dream pinned down. "It came about ten years later," he says, "or maybe fifteen, but that doesn't matter."

He had come back to Williamsburg in 1901, to take the pulpit of 200-year-old Bruton Parish Church. "Gradually I began to see there was a unique opportunity here," he explains. "You see the capital of Virginia was moved to Richmond in 1779. That seemed like a disaster at the time, but now we see how fortunate it was, because it saved Williamsburg from developing into a commercial city like Richmond. It gave Williamsburg a chance to go to sleep for a while."

Loss of Capital Saved Williamsburg

Even in those sleepy years of its neglect Williamsburg impressed Dr. Goodwin as "a tremendously interesting place." He believed its quiet, shaded streets and squares held many lessons for twentieth century America. But the town could be made far more interesting and its lessons much clearer . . .

"We began slowly," he continues. (Dr. Goodwin prefers the first person plural.) "There was the restoration of Bruton Church in 1907, then Grace Church in Yorktown. The Washington chapter of the Colonial Dames of America gave invaluable assistance; other patriotic citizens grew interested. Then we saved the old Blair House on Duke of Gloucester street from being razed to make way for a gas station. We got hold of $800 for iron rods to hold the powder magazine together.

"The realization of these efforts kept the bigger idea alive. The foundations of the old House of Burgesses were secured, and the reservation on Jamestown Island. The famous Wythe House on the Palace Green was next. The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities was very active."

The narrative flows easily over and past the years from 1908 to 1923 when Dr. Goodwin was rector of St. Paul's Church in Rochester, N. Y. He says today "there wasn't much time to think about Williamsburg up there," but within two years after his return to Virginia he saw the vision of a complete restoration of the colonial capital receive its most powerful impetus.

The 150th anniversary of the foundation of Phi Beta Kappa was nearing. Five William and Mary students had met in the Apollo Room of Williamsburg's Raleigh Tavern on December 5, 1776, to establish America's first Greek letter society, and now the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa were considering plans for a memorial building on the William and Mary campus.

Met Rockefeller At Fraternity Dinner

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, then president of William and Mary, asked Dr. Goodwin, head of the college's department of religious education, to go in his place to speak before the Phi Beta Kappa Senate in New York City. After his address on "The College of William and Mary and Its Historical Environment," the toastmaster asked the speaker whether he had ever met his fellow member of Phi Beta Kappa, John D. Rockefeller, jr. He hadn't and they were introduced.

The famous philanthropist and the Virginia cleric conversed for several minutes. "Mr. Rockefeller said he had always wanted to see Williamsburg and so we set a definite date for him to come down," Dr. Goodwin recalls. "I think that was the most expensive invitation he ever accepted. When he and Mrs. Rockefeller came, we went over the town together and I tried to interpret it for them, the value of what was here and the importance of what was missing, what a restoration might mean.

"Mr. Rockefeller returned the next year for dedication of the Phi Beta Kappa hall at William and Mary and brought up the subject of restoration himself. He authorized me to have preliminary sketches made of a few buildings most suitable for restoration. There were no commitments of any kind. He went into it slowly and carefully."

That was the genesis of the fruitful partnership which enlisted the aid of architects and scholars in America, England and Spain, spent more than $15,000,000, tore down or moved more than 500 modern structures, restored or duplicated 150 colonial buildings and finally brought back to life 18th century Williamsburg.

As the vast project took shape, agents quietly began to survey sites where colonial buildings would rise again. "The greatest secrecy, during these first stages, was essential to success of the plan," Dr. Goodwin explains. A Boston architect and two assistants, none of whom knew for what purpose, were engaged to make street measurements at night. They were disturbed only once by a citizen unsteadily seeking his way home when suddenly confronted by a steel tapeline moving under its own power—so it seemed—across a street intersection. He yelled in dismay, jumped the tape and disappeared into the night. The next morning he was apparently inclined to pass off the whole affair as an uncommonly disagreeable optical illusion, because the secret was still safe for several weeks.

Began Buying Sites In Winter of 1927-28

Detailed aerial photographs were ordered for the entire restoration area, but the aviators were not told of the projected transformation of Williamsburg. During the winter of 1927-28 Dr. Goodwin began the acquisition of important pieces of property, but kept the identity of the purchaser so dark that not even his associates in the legal details of the transfer knew of Rockefeller's association with the project. That there was some sort of project afoot, however, rapidly became apparent.

"There was feverish speculation as to the identity of the man or men behind all this activity," Dr. Goodwin remembers. "People would stop me on the street and say they understood on the best authority that Mr. So-and-So was back of it. I would thank them very much for the information and pass on. I couldn't let them draw me out, you see, because they might have gotten it sooner or later by elimination, if they ran through the names of all the men in the country wealthy enough to finance such a project.

"Lawyers, real estate agents and newspapermen were the ones that gave me the most trouble. They used to hang around my office and snoop around my desk, so I decided I might as well have some fun out it. I would leave letters on my desk addressed to J. Pierpont Morgan or Cornelius Vanderbilt, and then you should have seen the stories that came out in the papers."

He laughs and then, with mock-seriousness, asks "That was a perfectly moral procedure for a clergyman, wasn't it? After all, I didn't tell anyone that those people were interested in the restoration—they just jumped to conclusions. But then there came the time when large transfers of property had to be made, and it was essential for public confidence in the project that Mr. Rockefeller's name be revealed."

"Mr. Rockefeller deserves all the credit," Dr. Goodwin insists. "He had the great soul which responded to the possibilities of this place. I never asked him for any money—it was only for me to interest him in Williamsburg. Without him, this would still be a dream batting around in my head."

Dr. Goodwin settles back in an arm chair and relights his pipe. "Speaking of the dream," he chuckles, "I've seen most of it through pipe smoke. Mr. Rockefeller once asked Bishop Arthur Thomson—who was there when it happened—whether I was born with a pipe in my mouth."

The dull rose briar is almost as much a part of the man as the thinning iron-gray hair, bushy eyebrows, steady blue eyes and ruddy complexion. His figure is clothed in a comfortable creased gray suit. The powerful grip of his hand suggests warm greetings to hundreds of parishioners, and his voice is as mellow as the old brick of Bruton Church.

From his book-lined study at 200 Nassau street he looks through steel-rimmed glasses at the second oldest house in Williamsburg, built in 1716. "I restored that house but found it was too small for us, so I bought this modern one and moved it over here right next door to the other," he explains. "Now I can spend the rest of my life looking at a real colonial house."

Dr. Goodwin will be 70 next spring. On medical advice he resigned as rector of Bruton Church last December. He had assumed the duties of rector for the second time in 1926, while he still taught at William and Mary, but as the restoration came to occupy an increasing amount of his time, he left the college faculty a few years later.

Dr. Goodwin's successor at Bruton, the Rev. Francis H. Craighill, jr., assistant rector of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City, will not arrive in Williamsburg until November. Meanwhile, Dr. Goodwin officiates at most of the services, but he has found leisure to complete the first draft of a book on "The Backgrounds, the Beginnings and the Spiritual Significance of the Williamsburg Restoration."

Restoration a Symbol Of Unity of States

As lesson one in Williamsburg he points to the many proofs of "the powerful spiritual convictions" of the men who played so prominent a part in creating this republic. The house of Burgesses, in the tense period when the breach between the American colonies and the mother country was widening by the hour, set aside a day of prayer for the people of Virginia.

Williamsburg teaches that "no one State could have worked out independence alone," Dr. Goodwin believes. "I grew to feel that the restoration would be a symbol of the unity of the States. Visitors from other parts of the country will come here and learn that Richard Henry Lee introduced his resolution for independence at the Continental Congress in Philadelphia on instructions received in Williamsburg. The famous committees of correspondence began here. Thomas Jefferson, a former student at William and Mary, wrote the Declaration of Independence. George Mason, whose old seat is over in the restored capitol, wrote the Bill of Rights, which later became part of the Federal Constitution. The first written constitution of a free State was drafted here. This restoration doesn't belong to Williamsburg or Virginia, but to the whole Nation."

Town Has Mellowed Since Opening in 1934

The Williamsburg restoration already has influenced Virginia's architectural tastes, Dr. Goodwin finds. "People come here and are impressed by the grace and simplicity of architectural forms. These houses and publis buildings were put up before the colonists had grown ostentatious in their display of wealth. You can see the contrast when you look at some of the ornate homes of the late colonial period in Annapolis." The Williamsburg motif is working its way into the outward design and interior decoration of much new construction in Virginia, and has proved a stimulus to building and restoration throughout the State.

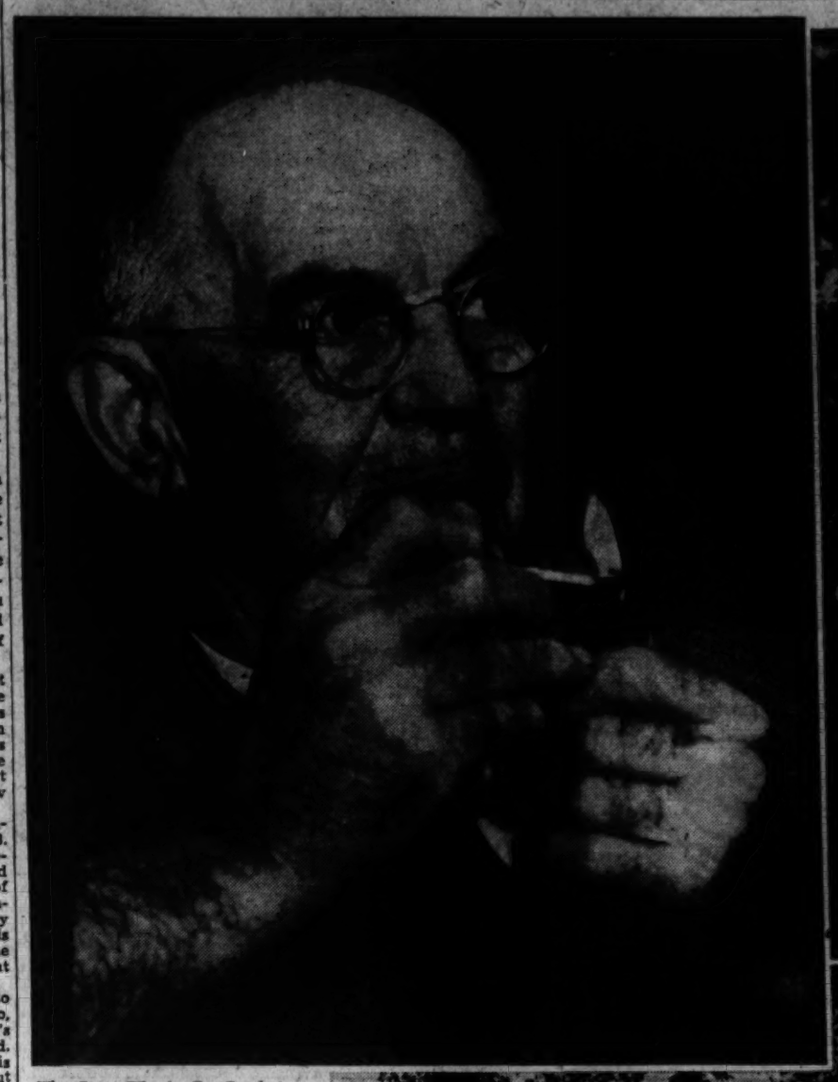
"Of course, it all looked terribly new in 1934, when the restoration was just finished," Dr. Goodwin concedes, "but the town has mellowed already. This is something which is going to get better as it grows older." The authorities have drawn up a schedule, staggering the painting of all buildings in the "restored" area of the town, he pointed out, so that only a fraction of them will look fresh at any one time.

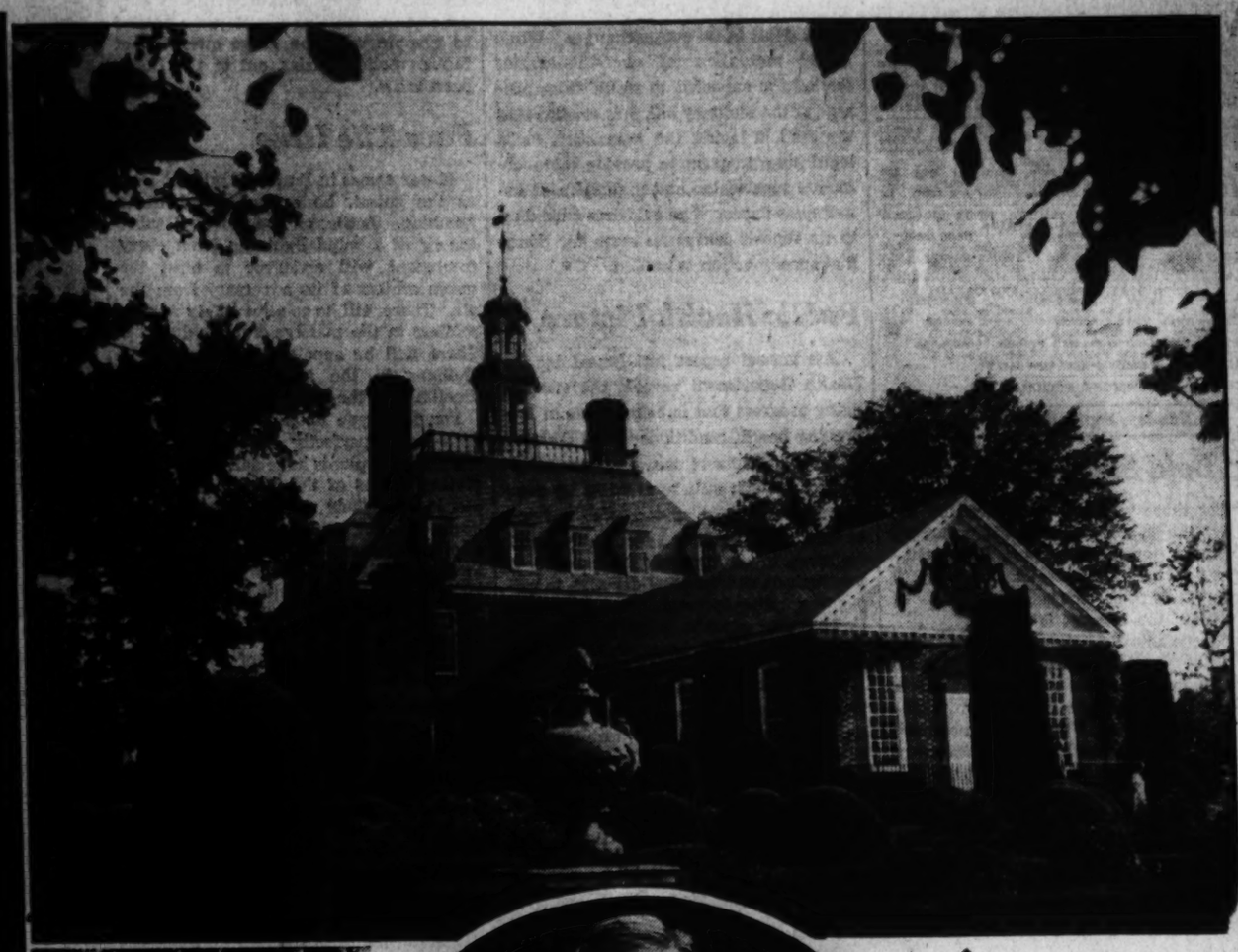
Today's Williamsburg Cosmopolitan Place

"The tourists who come here need many eyes to see with," he observes. "People must be educated to travel, or they get only a superficial impression." But even the superficial impression may be valuable. "We hope the restoration will be the first step in an education for many Americans, stimulating them to study and then to understand what these symbols mean—for Williamsburg is a symbol of symbols."

With full understanding he hopes there will come appreciation of the way of life which Williamsburg represents. "The great need of American today is for solitude . . . men could find it in old Williamsburg." Dr. Goodwin seems a man who knows how to find peace in the new Williamsburg, but he admits the search is not always easy. Of course he recognizes the paradox in the frequent disturbance of Williamsburg's solitude by the presence of travelers who might have come to learn that very lesson of solitude. "But there are places set apart for it here," he says. "Some day we may get the automobiles off Duke of Gloucester street and the Palace Green . . ."

He thinks it appropriate, though, that the Williamsburg of 1938 should be a cosmopoliton place. (Last month there were visitors from every State and 13 foreign countries.) "In colonial times, you know, men journeyed here to their capital from the vast area between the mountains and the Mississippi. Indian chiefs came here and English officials."





The Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, who appears in the portrait study above, thinks back through the 40 years he spent following the vision of a restored Williamsburg. His most effective work was done while he was rector of the historic Bruton Parish Church, right.

Dr. Goodwin met John D. Rockefeller, jr., above, at a fraternity dinner and told the famous philanthropist of his hopes for Williamsburg. Out of that talk grew the project that restored Virginia's colonial capital, one feature of which is reproduced, upper right, the governor's mansion.

Sees Work Symbol of U. S. Unity

All Worked Together
Achieved Union
Town Cosmopolitan
Visitors Pour In

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Michigan Democrats Find Public Works a Vote-Getter

In anticipation of the Michigan State elections which occur on the first Monday and Tuesday in October, the Democratic Administration in that Territory has arranged to import 500 laborers from Illinois for jobs in Public Works. The gubernatorial election in Illinois was won by the Democrats by a majority of 906 voes, when these laborers having done their duty through Public Works in that State have already begun to migrate to Michigan.

• • • •

Jacobin Clubs in Detroit

Alarming to all political parties comes the authentic information from Detroit that a series of political secret societies are being organized throughout the Nation under the name of "Union Clubs," but which in reality both as to organization and purpose are patterned after the Jacobin Clubs of the French Revolution. Members are bound to secrecy in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the clubs. It is understood that the headquarters of this secret and sinister organization is in Washington, D. C., from which point all orders, as well as political propaganda inimical to the best interests of the American people and to the preservation of the democratic form of government is being disseminated through associated clubs. Members of these clubs are known radicals and their leaders are indoctrinated with the philosophy of Danton and Robespierre. Every effort should be made by all legitimate political parties to suppress these clubs without delay.

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Domestic Affairs

"Old Tippecanoe" Visits Ohio Political Friends

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO—Gen. William Henry Harrison arrived here on Wednesday and remained here a few days to revitalize his political friendships. He made his headquarters at the Madeira Hotel. So far as it could be observed he was rather coolly received by his former political friends. "The fact is the old man is wasting his time electioneering for the Presidency."

• • • •

Bogus Solicitor for the Washington Monument Funds

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.—A man by the name of James McRea, representing himself as the Alabama agent of the Washington Monument Society of Washington, D. C., has been collecting funds for

the erection of a monument in the Nation's Capital to the memory of Gen. Washington. Being suspicious of the genuineness of this individual's representation and his connection with that society the Governor of Alabama has written to the secretary of the society in Washington regarding the matter. Until the facts are kpown all persons are warned against giving McRea a subscription for the monument funds.

Foreign Affairs

Metternich Grants Entry of American Vessel at Trieste

VIENNA, AUSTRIA—After a long series of negotiations between the Government of the United States and that of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, Prince Metternich, the Prime Minister of the Hapsburg Government, has announced that American vessels may now enter and clear the port of Trieste on the Adriatic, provided they can furnish a clean bill of health from the last port of call. This is a victory for American importers and exporters as well as American shipowners and comes as a result of long and tedious efforts on their part.

• • • •

Victoria Entertains President's Son, John

LONDON, ENGLAND—Her Majesty Queen Victoria entertained at a state dinner at Buckingham Palace Mr. John Van Buren, the son of the President of the United States. Among the officials and guests of Her Majesty present at the dinner were members of her cabinet, headed by Lord Melbourne, the Prime Minister, and Mr. Livingston, the American Minister to the Court of St. James's. The President's son will return shortly to the United States.

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Sunday, September 25, 1938.

A Bold Suggestion

For those who are enraptured by the roar, the speed and the dizzy hairpin turns of powerboat racing, the excitements of the President's Cup regatta are at their peak. For sailing enthusiasts, however, the interest is over.

Psychologically, the speedboat pilot and the yachtsman are as far apart as, say, a jockey and a motordrome racer. Horse racer and auto racer exist in different worlds whose boundaries nowhere meet. But between the speedboat owner and the sailor, who must share the same waters, there exists all of the mutual irritation of people who are constantly getting in each other's way. The man in the speedboat is annoyed because the rules compel him to give the sailboat right of way. The man in the sloop is angry because the wake of the speedboat is to him what mud from an automobile is to the pedestrian.

All this being so, it is difficult to understand why the custom persists of including both sailing races and powerboat races in a single regatta. This seems almost as anomalous as it would be to make the Preakness or the Maryland Hunt Cup serve as a kind of entr'acte for the Memorial Day races at Indianapolis.

Why not, therefore, two regattas in separate weeks next year? The President's Cup Race, annually attracting the greatest speedboat pilots of the country, is now so famous and the trophy so widely coveted that it would suffer nothing in loss of interest if the sailboat races were omitted from the regatta program.

On the other hand the sailing races would gain vastly in interest by being elevated from the status of a curtain raiser to that of the major event they really are.

Investment Trusts

The voluminous reports of the SEC on investment trusts are deserving of prolonged study. However, even a cursory survey of the findings reveals gross abuses that have brought into disrepute a form of organization admirably suited to the needs of small investors. One of the financial tragedies of the pre-depression boom period is the fact that it encouraged the over-rapid rise of investment trusts under conditions that made it easy to exploit the investing public.

The SEC has had a difficult research task in assembling data about the history of the investment trust movement, and tracing the fortunes of many organizations that have been liquidated or absorbed during recent years. The high mortality rate in the investment trust field does not, however, indicate that this type of financial organization is headed for oblivion. On the contrary, honestly and efficiently managed investment trusts are extremely useful devices for enabling small investors to obtain an interest in a diversified list of securities without running excessive risks.

During the years covered by the SEC inquiry, however, the evidence indicates that investment trusts in this country have as a rule been far from safe outlets for the savings of the man of small means. For example, the value of the assets of the investment trusts and investment companies included in the SEC study has shown extraordinarily great fluctuations, rising from not over $1,800,000,000 at the end of 1927 to about $6,300,000,000 by the end of 1929. Following a later sharp drop and subsequent rise, there was another severe shrinkage of asset values in 1937 of about 35 per cent.

In addition to declines in value of assets due in considerable part to the changing capital values of securities, investors have lost many millions through mismanagement, dishonesty and unethical practices of executives supposed to act as guardians of investor interests. For instance, the SEC discusses the various irregular methods employed to overcome shareholders' opposition to transfers of holdings, mergers and consolidations. Often "insiders" were bought out at extra high prices or were granted special favors to secure their co-operation.

Damaging evidence is also given showing the excessive cost of underwriting and distribution of investment trust issues in many cases. Then there are grave evils connected with the repurchase of shares at heavy discounts by company managements. These and numerous other abuses have flourished because regulatory laws do not cover them.

Significant emphasis is placed upon the fact that a very large proportion of investment company issues are traded only over-the-counter. Hence they have not been subject to the rules of the exchanges and the provisions of the Securities Exchange act of 1934 relating to issues dealt in on the exchanges. While better regulation of over-the-counter markets is expected to result from passage of the Maloney bill, it is evident that the SEC is laying the foundation for a legislative program to provide more effective supervision and regulation of investment trusts. The evidence embodied in its reports leaves no room for doubt that speedy action is needed.

Public Health Picture

The annual report just issued by the Health Department reveals the encouraging progress that is being made in improving health conditions in the District.

Yet the picture remains far from satisfactory. Much still remains to be done in building up the understaffed nursing service, in providing adequate hospital facilities, in coping with the ravages of tuberculosis and venereal diseases, in expanding disease-prevention activities. Under the capable direction of Dr. George C. Ruhland, however, the Health Department has been redeemed from the very low estate into which it had fallen. The 1937 report shows a gratifying increase in the breadth and usefulness of the city's health service.

There is, for instance, the problem of infant and maternal mortality. To its great shame, Washington has been for years one of the most backward of American cities in taking necessary measures to reduce the death rate in these categories. Inadequate facilities long held back this essential work and still do so.

During the past year, however, this situation has been corrected to some extent. The number of maternal and child health clinics was increased to 14 from 11 in 1936 and the number of patients treated at these clinics rose during the same period from 688 to 1,359. The past year has also seen an expansion in the scope of operation of these clinics. Thus 797 treatments for syphilis were given as compared with none in 1936.

The child-health clinic service shows a similar increase in activity. The number of children registered increased during the 12 months from 7,535 to 10,194, with 10,307 children given health examinations. In part, no doubt, as a result of these expanding activities, the maternal mortality rate showed a decrease of 1.31 per thousand. Concurrently the infant mortality rate fell from 75 per thousand live births in 1936 to 61.7 in 1937.

The outlook with respect to tuberculosis is less encouraging. The death rate from the white plague in the District was, and remains, excessively high. But the fight is going on. The new 300-bed children's sanatorium at Glenn Dale should be of great value in this campaign and Dr. Ruhland is to be congratulated on having won his fight to use the hitherto unused facilities there for adult sufferers.

The Health Department's report is a cause for qualified rejoicing. The department is clearly on the job in providing a great variety of badly needed services as efficiently as shortage of personnel and facilities permit. But in no particular are these services as adequate as they ought to be. Despite the valiant and praiseworthy efforts of Dr. Ruhland and his collegues in waging a successful uphill fight the health situation in Washington is still nothing to cheer about.

Mr. Berle Remains

Under Secretary Hull the Department of State has steadily widened the scope of its activities. Its trade agreements section is carrying out one of the most important policies of the Administration. Last July the department set up a new division of cultural relations to stimulate international interest in artistic and intellectual pursuits. More recently it created a division of international communications to handle the complex problems of radio, telephone, shipping, aviation, telegraph and cables as they extend beyond national boundaries.

When the critical situation in Europe is added to these expanding routine activities, it becomes obvious that the Department of State is under a heavy strain. That situation explains why President Roosevelt has persuaded Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, to remain at his post until the need for his services is less urgent. Undoubtedly it explains, too, why Mr. Berle was willing to change his plans of returning to Columbia University to resume his professorial duties.

Mr. Berle has come to occupy an important post in the Department of State during his brief period of service there. His capacity as an administrator has made it possible for Secretary Hull to shift to him responsibility for many decisions that previously had to be made by the Secretary himself. Mr. Berle has become a sort of clearing house for routine administrative problems that would otherwise be a heavy burden on Mr. Hull.

If the Assistant Secretary insists on returning to his scholastic post when the present crisis has subsided, the department will be compelled to seek another competent administrator to take his place. For Mr. Berle has clearly demonstrated the necessity of a qualified official to share the department's routine executive responsibility. Especially in times like the present it is urgent to relieve Secretary Hull of burdensome duties that absorb time needed to grapple with the grave questions of foreign policy arising out of the European crisis.

Face The Issue

If war comes in Europe it will, at least at the outset, be a war of wholesale bombing. Acting on the famous Douhet theory of a rapid lightning blow every combatant will endeavor to blast the nerve centers of its adversary from the air. There will be relative safety for the soldiers in the massive frontier dugouts. There will be appalling danger for the civilians in the factories, offices and dwellings of the great cities.

For this type of war Germany—and Italy—are perfectly prepared. For months their plants have daily been completing dozens of the most modern airplanes, and their aviation schools have been training thousands of efficient pilots. Frequent rehearsals in Spain have given an inkling of what the totalitarian air armadas will accomplish if they are sent into action over Prague, Paris and London.

On the defensive side of the line-up there has been no such preparation. The best available information is that the French are now producing one plane to every eight manufactured in Germany and that the British output, though lately whipped up to capacity, is still only one-third of the German. Russian air preparedness is said to be advanced. But it is very doubtful that it offsets that of Italy, either in personnel or materiel.

Weakness in the air, with the certain destruction of Paris and London which that would imply in the event of war, is a primary reason for the willingness of France and Great Britain to capitulate to Hitler. But there is clearly a point at which these governments will fight rather than surrender. If that point is reached airplanes, by hundreds and thousands, will be their immediate necessity. And the one place where they can be obtained in anything like the essential quantity is the United States.

Would we sell them the planes on credit? Would we rush them abroad in American ships? Would we encourage volunteer American fliers to man them as the German and Italian governments have encouraged their apprentice bombers in Franco's army?

These are the immediate practical questions which Americans should today be considering. We must either be prepared utterly to abandon the pretense of neutrality in order to strengthen Hitler's opponents, or we must be really neutral in a way which will regard a triumph of German might as an entirely acceptable, if not desirable, development.

The compromise course of withholding aid from France and England, while simultaneously criticizing these governments for subserviency forced by their weakness in the air, is impossible. It is the sort of illogical attitude one would expect in an unreasoning and irresponsible child.

In The Wake Of Disaster

With so much of the Nation's attention centered on Europe, there has been only belated recognition of the tremendous damage done by the storm and flood that struck the North Atlantic States. Only now, as communications are restored and the stricken communities begin to emerge from the terrible wreckage, is the immensity of the disaster becoming apparent.

The toll of known dead mounts into the hundreds, with the number still rising; the destruction is estimated in hundreds of millions of dollars; there are at least 12,000 distressed families in urgent need of public assistance.

To meet the challenge created by this devastation it is essential that every agency of relief do its utmost. Already an army of tens of thousands of WPA workers, militia and volunteers are on the job. Their efforts are being directed and supplemented by the Red Cross.

In this as in all other national emergencies the Red Cross is proving its usefulness and its merit. And there should be adequate and gratifying response to the call for storm relief funds which that organization has now issued. The hungry in the devastated areas must not be allowed to go without food, the homeless without shelter, the stricken without medical aid. On this side of the Atlantic mobilization is for this labor of mercy and humanity.

Another trouble with the world today is that it contains too many yes-men and too few no-women.

We don't want some power the giftie gie us to see oursels as ithers see us. We have enough worries as it is.

Per Capita

When we read about the national debt, we wonder just how much they are talking about. If they want us to absorb the facts, they will have to quit talking in billions of dollars and get down to $1 bills or something like that, because we can comprehend such figures. They say it figures out about $325 per capita, and if they were to demand payment for our family, that would be $1,300. At $1 a day, we would have to lie in jail 1,300 days, because it is a cinch we haven't that much money.

From the Albany (Mo.) Capital.

Evolution

The Cult Of Bigness

IT WAS on the Fourth of July, 1845, by chance, that Henry David Thoreau betook himself to his cabin at Walden Pond and there began his two-year experiment in solitary and simple living. No orator has since added a hundredth so much to the meaning of Independence Day.

He was stepping for awhile outside the social scheme of Concord, in order, as he said, "to live deliberately . . . to front only the essential facts of life" and to transact "some private business." The former was the pursuit of a man so self-respecting that he would pare life to the bone to find what it could mean for him. The latter was the completing of his first book, work for which society had not given him time. Society, he thought, asked far too many of his hours in the mere getting of a living. And so he obeyed his own exhortation: "Simplify, simplify!" ate hoe-cake and rice and molasses (at a cost of 27 cents a week!), found that support for a year could be earned in six weeks, and proved his own mettle so well that he raised himself to the front rank of American immortals.

Any reader of Thoreau in his day and age—and there could hardly be a better one-volume reading edition than that edited last winter by Henry Seidel Canby—must be allowed a smile over the "pressure of society" that Thoreau desired to avoid. "This restless, nervous, bustling, trivial Nineteenth Century!" he cried. Pressure indeed! In a country village of 2,000 inhabitants.

All that we have, almost all that we are, is the result of our strenuous and very successful practice of the Cult of Bigness, the cult of more and more of everything that machines can produce. What have we, with our time-clocks and subways and mile-a-minute automobiles, our automatic telephones and miraculous radios and infinite canned delicacies, to do with Thoreau?—with a man who thought that yeast was a superfluity in bread and that molasses cooked from pumpkins made a good enough sweet, who could sit all afternoon on his doorstep in the sun and feel himself grow "like corn in the night," and who said: "The life which men praise and regard as successful is but one kind . . . Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed? . . . A man is rich in proportion to the number of things which he can afford to let alone." Glance over the advertising pages of *Fortune* or *Esquire* or, for that matter, the *Saturday Evening Post*—and then read Thoreau. The jolt goes deeper than an earthquake.

But the classic has only to wait a while, and men will catch up with it. Whether we have read Thoreau or not, a sense of kindred simplicity is growing within us all and the smart boys of the market place had better know it.

The premier fact of modern American civilization is that the Cult of Bigness is on the wane. It is weakening, figuratively, in its hold on men's minds. It is weakening, absolutely, in its own slowing down. Nowhere has this fact been set forth more eloquently than by Mr. Roy Helton in the August *Harper's* (and briefed in the September *Reader's Digest*). America, says Mr. Helton, is growing out of the adolescence of boom and relapse, boom and relapse; industrialism has come to maturity, and now, with more machines than enough, we need to gain health and leisure, we need to cultivate ourselves.

Now this failure of the Cult of Bigness to last forever is not something that takes place only in the statistical tables, as far from human beings as the transit of Venus. It begins in a man's feelings, in a home, in a million homes, so that the collective result is enough to disturb senates and governors and keep corporation presidents awake in the night. Nor is it the much publicized "fear," as Mr. Helton points out, that blocks the efforts of business and government to stir up a frenzied consumption of goods. What jams the productive gears and endows the managers and financiers with headaches is the simple human fact that men have found the whole jolly game not worth the candle. Work harder and harder, just to get more and more mechanical gimcracks? "Everyone," writes Mr. Helton with considerable reserve, "does not wish life to require so much trouble."

A full century ago Thoreau had taken the measure of that Cult of Bigness in its first germs and growths, and he did not care for it. Not in the least. The railroad carried men fast (at 30 miles an hour)—to get nowhere, as men. They would string a telegraph from Maine to Texas—and they would have nothing important to say. The illusion of many inventions was abroad in the land—and these were but "pretty toys, which distract our attention from serious things . . . improved means to an unimproved end . . . How many fine inventions are there which do not clutter the ground?"

To Thoreau no Hindu fakir suspended for years upsidedown from a tree, or staring at the sun from between four fires, was performing "a more incredible and astonishing penance" than the daily Concord scenes of clerks with no other duty than their desks, or farmers than their fields. "Men have become the tools of their tools . . . The laboring man has not leisure for a true integrity day by day; he cannot afford to sustain the manliest relations to men; he would be depreciated in the market . . . He has no time to be anything but a machine." And as for the rich man, he "is always sold to the institution that makes him rich . . . Refinement is not in him, it is only in his house—in the appliances which he did not invent."

Appliances, gadgets, improvements, luxuries! "Shall we," cried Thoreau, "study to obtain more of these things, and not sometimes be content with less? . . . It is life near the bone where it is sweetest . . . Superfluous wealth can buy superfluities only. Money is not required to buy one necessary of the soul . . . If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears . . . All men want, not something to do with, but something to do, or rather something to be!"

The cry comes down the years to us. Before the grand climacteric of 1929, we were hardly in the mood to listen to the old fellow. We hear him now, certainly. Even amid what he called "the chopping sea of civilized life" we have only to look away from the fatuous hurly-burly that the stupid are still trying to call "progress," and we hear his true American voice. Thoreau hit the American nail on the head. He is in each of us.

THEODORE HALL.

A Case Of Bibliodisia

Q. Well, Mr. Librovore, when did you first begin to feel this agitation coming on?

A. Right after dinner. I was sitting in my armchair, my pipe was lit, and I had adjusted the lamp to my satisfaction. It had been a hard day——

Court. The witness will please confine himself to what is relevant.

A. Please, your honor, it was because it had been a hard day I was especially in need of relaxation.

Q. And you found yourself in the mood for this particular book.

A. Absolutely. Of all the authors I read——

Opposing counsel. Objection! Your honor, the witness is attempting to influence the jury by boasting of his literary taste.

Counsel. Please the Court, unless we show that it was a good book, why should it matter who borrowed it?

Court. Objection sustained. This court cannot be used to advertise individual titles.

Q. This excellent book, which I will not name, came into your mind as appropriate to the occasion?

A. Yes; you know how it is, when you want——

Court. You must not discuss what we know. Stick to your own knowledge.

A. Gosh, I didn't know the law was like this.

Q. Shall we say you felt an imperative desire for this most readable and consoling work, something in the charm of its style or the wisdom of its content would satisfy your requirements?

A. Sure.

Q. You went to the bookcase to look for it?

A. It wasn't there.

Q. And what then?

A. I cursed . . .

(A lengthy wrangle between counsel, as to the admissibility of exact blasphemies uttered by the witness, is here omited.)

Q. You looked just in one place on your bookshelves?

A. Of course not. I thought I might have mislaid it, and searched all over the house.

Q. In a quiet, studious mood?

A. No, I was sore as hell.

Q. And you searched in vain?

A. Yes.

Q. Your temper became progressively more irritable?

A. Yes.

Q. How do you account for the intensity of your emotion?

A. This particular copy of——

Court. Careful, please!

A. I beg your pardon. I mean, the book had special associations for me, I couldn't imagine why I had been such a fool as to lend it.

Q. So you ranged about the house in a state bordering on bibliodisia?

Opposing counsel. Objection! Your honor, I submit that pathology has no place in this testimony.

Court. I am not so familiar with the term employed. It sounds unpleasant.

Counsel. Your honor, it's a literary word, denoting a passionate fixation upon some particular book or field of reading.

Q. In a bibliodisiac state you rummaged the house, with the painful results we have hear described.

A. Yes. (Witness breaks down.)

From the "Criminal Trial of Pandowdy vs. Librovore" as reported by Christopher Morley for "The Book Detective," an ingenious device for keeping track of books borrowed by your friends. Published by William Morrow and Co.

"Mend Your Manners"

THE OLD TIMERS (all save Parson Bob) guy each other a lot and are very frequently mildly abusive. But (as the domine has sometimes thought it necessary to point out) there is never anything in their ribbing offensive to good taste or manners.

Parson Bob (who is the gentlest man imaginable) is a stickler for good manners. They are of paramount importance, he declares, and he backs his opinions with quotations from philosophers ancient and modern.

Just a morning or two ago, while they waited for their mail at the corner store, he waxed unusually eloquent. (He is not ordinarily given to much talking.) "The first article in international law," said he, "should call for the exercise of good manners. Good manners are the little graces that make life worth living; the oil that keeps things moving smoothly."

"Banana oil," suggested Capt. Longbow.

"Diplomacy," said Parson Bob, who knows little of slang, either today's or yesterday's. "Good manners, Mr. Emerson says, are made of petty sacrifices."

"And in any kind of contest," said Casual Smith, "nobody is willing to make sacrifices, petty or otherwise. At the first hint of a difference of opinion good manners go by the board."

"It is too true," admitted Parson Bob. "It is true even in democratic countries."

"It is especially true in democratic countries," said Casual Smith, "for liberty to talk gives license to swat."

"And yet," said Parson Bob, "democracies are based on good manners. That is to say, some concern is given, some respect is paid, to minority opinions, even as in good society. A man may have his own views on religion or politics and express those views without let or hindrance. It is thus only a step to the golden rule, the doing to others as you would that they should do unto you, which is also the rule of good manners. Manners are the minor morals—"

"Morals in their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes," said Casual Smith.

"They are really of more importance than written laws," Parson Bob went on, "because, as Edmund Burke has pointed out, upon them, in great measure, the laws depend."

"Existing laws," agreed Casual Smith. "Good manners are conservatives, tories, reactionaries, standpatters. On the other hand reformers, liberals, radicals, revolutionists, are an entirely different breed. They are forthright; and represent not reason but emotions; or to continue the figure, good manners and emotions belong to opposite parties. Not reason, but emotion, brought about prohibition and repeal yesterday. Not reason, but emotion, will make for war or peace today. Good manners are for thinkers. Emotions know no rules. There's always a drop in good manners when angry passions rise; and once in a hundred times the result may be beneficial."

"Your figures seem a little mixed," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "I often wonder where you get 'em. It isn't in a school where two and two are four."

"Mend your manners, little man," said Casual Smith, with a placating grin. "I'm speaking generally."

"And you're generally speaking," said D. McGinnis.

Parson Bob ignored the by-play. "I am more than convinced that good manners are important," said he, "because they are so contagious. Fine manners demand fine manners in others, says Emerson; and they usually get what they demand. A soft answer turneth away wrath."

"I'll match your scriptural quotation with another," said Casual Smith. "'Evil communications corrupt good manners.' The soft answer sometimes does no more than convince the obstinate listener that the soft answerer is a poor sap and an easy mark. It is in this way that friendly interest ceases and the surliness of a dictatorship begins."

"I sometimes lie awake o' nights and grieve about the poor dictators," said Capt. Longbow. "They have a tough time. They rise like scum on a boiling pot, know that they'll fall flat if the pot cools, and while they keep things stirred up they never know the moment the pot will boil over. And one feels grateful to a kindly fate that spanks a great executive on his little sit-upon; for who knows but that it may save him from a dictatorship and future trouble."

Parson Bob looked at Capt. Longbow in bewilderment. "I declare, Eb," he said, "there are times when I haven't the slightest idea what you are talking about."

"You and him both," said McGinnis.

"You astonish me," said Capt. Longbow. "I was thinking of Germany. The land of opportunity. The one place in the world where a poor paperhanger may become the world's greatest crepehanger. Heil, Hitler!"

"Wrong pronunciation," said McGinnis. "It should be 'Heel, Hitler!' Meaning Hitler the heel."

"That is not at all nice of either of you," said Parson Bob, severely. "You should mend your manners."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Brazil Lines Up With Democratic Nations

Foreign Minister Says There Is No Danger She Will Become An Ally Of The Fascist Powers

By Joseph F. Thorning.
Special Correspondent of The Post.

RIO DE JANEIRO.

IN AN INTERVIEW granted me by Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha at the Itamaraty Palace here, the Brazilian statesman definitely placed his country in the ranks of the democracies at this critical period of world history.

"While we do not seek any quarrel with the totalitarian states," Dr. Aranha explained, "we are inclined by tradition, advantage and sympathy to find a certain common basis for foreign policy in the attitude of our friends in North America. You can say that Brazil is sure to align herself with the democratic axis.

"You can add that Brazil believes that she has adhered strictly to the democratic tradition in her recent governmental changes. By democracy I mean a regime that rests upon the full consent of the governed. Wasn't this Woodrow Wilson's idea? He said 'there is no just government without free consent of the governed.' The Brazilian people whole-heartedly favor the adminstration of President Vargas and they are eager to co-operate with democratically minded people throughout the world.

"We are no more apt to imitate the Nazis or the Fascists than we are inclined to substitute German or Italian for our Portuguese language. We can't transform our nature, our tradition, our historic friendships. Foremost among the latter I place the relationship of Brazil with the United States of America. We love and admire the American people. We have confidence in American statesmen such as Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, the gentleman who now represents your government with admirable tact and skill. We feel that the responsible United States' officials are eager to co-operate with us and to maintain intact the values of mutual respect.

* * * *

"AT THE SAME TIME," Dr. Aranha warned, "We Brazilians are not tempted to engage in any ideological war. We don't think it helps peace in the world for the democracies to revile dictatorship, or for dictatorship to express its contempt for parliamentarism. Opposition excites opposition. It can easily happen that the authoritarian states will reject and criticize every program, political, social or cultural, simply because it is sponsored by a democratic regime, and vice versa. No good purpose is served in becoming blinded to important values that may happen to be found on one side of the barrier or the other. Brazilians, unlike Spaniards, are moderate. They are inclined to seek middle-of-the-road solution. And they greatly dislike disagreements or bloodshed. Democracy, it seems to me, if it is to be true to its name and its nature must seek the 'juste milieu.'

"Why can't dictatorships and democracies exist side by side as amicably as did republics and empires one hundred years ago?

"Brazil has an important obligation to maintain a just balance in foreign policy in view of her geographical position. My country is a neighbor of practically every other South American nation except Chile. Our frontiers are both in the tropics and in the Temperate Zone. Our record in dealing with these different peoples is a narrative of peace and friendship.

* * * *

QUESTIONED as to whether Brazil's plan to grow her own wheat would jeopardize friendly relations with the Argentine, hitherto the source of much of the Brazilian bread supply, Foreign Minister Aranha replied that his own State, Rio Grande do Sul formerly exported wheat to the Argentine.

"In 1835 and ten succeeding years Argentina bought grain in Brazil. Even cattle were shipped from Porto Alegre to Buenos Aires. The Argentine authorities understand our program of economic development. They have just sent a military mission to Brazil which is meeting with the most cordial welcome from officers, men and civilians. The ABC countries are friends, if not allies.

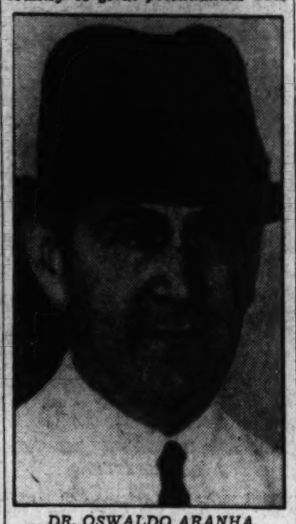
"Of course, the United States ranks first in our list of friends. History proves the truth of my assertion. Your country was the first to recognize our independence after the revolt against Portugal. We Brazilians have never forgotten that. At the time of the Civil War President Lincoln said that if the need for mediation should arise Brazil would be the first nation he would welcome in the role of mediator.

"During the Spanish-American War Brazil supplied three warships to the United States. These gunboats fought in the battle of Manila under Admiral Dewey. Finally during the World War, as soon as the United States saw fit to engage in hostilities, Brazil proclaimed to the world that she could no longer remain neutral. That is a clear picture of our attitude and feeling today. The union of hearts and minds between our nation has never been closer. Indeed, it furnishes a model for imitation. If the same spirit could be evoked in Europe it would provide the era of co-operation and good will so earnestly desired by the masses of the people.

* * * *

IN RESPONSE to my inquiry as to the best way to consolidate the gains that have been made in relationships between the United States and Brazil Dr. Aranha emphasized the importance of closer cultural relationships.

"There have been all too few American students, professors, professional man and tourists who have seen fit to visit Brazil. We are a country of great potentialities both



DR. OSWALDO ARANHA

materially and spiritually. I am sure that American economists, sociologists, health officers and psychologists would make a fine contribution to our national development. Students of anthropology and ethnology will find in Brazil a rich field for research."

Questioned about the influence of the American motion pictures and radio the foreign minister became positively eloquent. "Some years ago the cinema was doing North America a serious disservice. Foreigners judge Americans by their motion picture stars and motion picture morality. These left something to be desired. It is fortunate that there has been a change of heart in Hollywood. I want to see your people, just, liberal, vital, properly represented.

"In the field of radio," Dr. Aranha continued, "there is room for considerable improvement. Turn on the radio while you are in Rio de Janeiro. You will barely be able to distinguish the voices or the music. Few cultural programs reach us. On the other hand, the German radio stations cultivate the Brazilian public most assiduously. Not only have the German authorities built broadcasting stations that provide perfect reception in the entire extent of Brazil, but they have hired Brazilian announcers who speak our idiom in Brazilian not Portuguese style. On holidays they arrange special programs. The radio experts study our preeferences as to programs, music and humor.

* * * *

"WHAT is the result?" The German entertainment and cultural programs are easily the most popular with the Brazilian public. It is the result of careful, systematic planning, quite the opposite of your haphazard American broadcasting to South America.

"If Brazil had received the consideration and co-operation which has been accorded to Mexico, she would be in a much stronger position internally and internationally. I am hopeful that the inauguration of new, fast steamship service between New York and the eastern coast of South America will awaken North America to a realization of what good friends your people have in all classes of the Brazilian population."

Among The Magazines.

In an article in September number of *Current History*, Carleton Beals declares that, both culturally and commercially, Japan is a factor to be reckoned with in Latin America, despite the Monroe Doctrine. He says:

"Quite apart from trade, Nippon will have great economic and political importance there in the future. Her commerce and cultural influence to the south of us—even if she is severely weakened by the Chinese war—are apt to increase rather than decrease during the long years to come.

"At various times, openly and secretly, Japan has sold large quantities of munitions to Peru. She provided much of Paraguay's equipment during the Chaco War. She gets orders for uniforms, cartridges, etc. She has made handsome offers to exchange battleships for native products. At present Japan needs most of her munitions for herself, but when the war with China ends she will be looking for a place to dump guns, cartridges, shells, artillery and other supplies at bargain counter rates in order to keep her bloated armament industry from collapsing overnight.

"Politically Japan's strongest hold in Latin America is Peru. This has historic antecedents. Peru has a long tradition of close relationships with the Orient rather than with Europe. Not until the Panama Canal was opened, in 1914, was Peru really brought close to European markets and influence.

"But the old friendly relations between Peru and Japan have continued. Japanese alone, of all foreigners, are freed from many restrictions. President Sanchez Cerro showed hearty pro-Japanism. The present Peruvian dictator, Oscar Benavides, for a time courted the United States. Then, angered by our apparent partiality toward Colombia, he let out several loud blasts against American tariffs and loan retirement terms. Now his government, despite an American naval mission, remains under the thumb of Italians, Germans and Japanese.

"When the gold-braided dictator steps out socially he usually is accompanied on one hand by the Italian minister, on the other by the Japanese minister. Peru and Poland were the only two League of Nations members who voted against censuring Japan for her invasion of China. Japanese residents in Peru have offered to put at the disposal of the government, any time needed, 20,000 trained armed men."

The Public and The Press

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.
Bulging Into Lower Brackets

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Bird Of Prey

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
A Killin' At Last

Population Problem

Reader Sees Country's Uncontrolled Growth Serious Omen

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is a sentence in your editorial, "Population, Unemployment," which, it seems to me, cannot be repeated too often. The sentence I refer to is: "We forget, however, that in the meantime there has been a steady growth in the number seeking employment and sharing in the Nation's productive output."

Too often in hopes and optimistic schemes we forget about both the quantity and the quality of population growth, yet either one of these factors can make or break a nation. In *Harpers Magazine* for May, Dr. Henry P. Fairchild, a former president of the American Sociological Society, says: "It is beyond doubt that of all social questions none is so vital, so pervasive, and so intimately entwined with all human affairs as that of population, in both its quantitative and qualitative aspects."

If this is true (and I don't see how it can be refuted) the people of the United States simply must begin thinking more scientifically about the population growth. Some time ago The Post ran a very interesting editorial entitled "Science and Society." I can think of no better way that science could aid society than to get together the simple facts of population growth and present these facts to the public in simple language.

The present Administration has initiated an extensive program of taking money away from the "haves" to increase the purchasing power of the "have nots." Now it is possible that if population conditions were favorable this program would work. But, to paraphrase the sentence quoted above from your editorial, the Administration appears to have forgotten that the "have nots" are reproducing so rapidly that in one generation (28½ years) their descendants will be about twice as numerous as the descendants of the "haves." In three generations (about one long lifetime) the descendants of the former may be as much as 16 times as numerous as the descendants of the latter group.

It stands to reason that if this population trend continues, to try to create a more adequate distribution of wealth among the American people is as impossible as carrying water in a sieve.

There is also a possibility that if the Administration continues to take money away from the "haves," they will have still smaller families. According to the best scientific authority, the difference in size of families among economic groups is due chiefly to a difference in knowledge and facilities concerning birth control. If this is true every effort should be made as soon as possible to make birth control knowledge and facilities democratic in this democratic country. This is likely to slow down the population growth, but probably not as much as many imagine, because more money would be saved by the taxpayers and their birth rate would not drop so fast.

Furthermore, now that our geographical frontier is gone, erosion is beginning, and we have a chronic problem of unemployment, there is considerable scientific evidence available which indicates that our population is already too large for the best interests of the general welfare—especially in a democratic country. GUY IRVING BURCH.
Arlington, Va.

Suffrage For D. C.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My attention has been attracted to a statement by Mr. Allen, formerly a District of Columbia Commissioner. So far as I can understand, Mr. Allen did about as well as the average nonresident appointed to this position does. Mr. Allen is from Mississippi.

My family has paid taxes in a not inconsiderable amount in the District for nearly a hundred years. We do not believe in a franchise for the residents of this city, nor do we sympathize with the horde of carpetbaggers who keep up this agitation. I agree that Congress has not been fair to the District, but to be in the hands of parasites who have moved here with no other motive than to live off the taxpayers of this country would be infinitely worse. If they wish to participate in politics, let them give up their jobs, and go back home.

No Commissioner should be appointed unless he has resided in Virginia, Maryland or the District 20 years. This would not apply to the Army engineer. No member of Congress should sit on any District committee unless he comes from Virginia or Maryland.
JAMES GORDON SMITH.
Washington, Sept. 19.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Vaccination

Dr. Clendening writes of "Smallpox Remains Menace" in The Post of August 31. He should have qualified his statement by adding that it is only a menace in bad sanitary surroundings. Dr. Charles Creighton, A. M., M. D., emeritus professor of Cambridge University, spent six years in writing his "History of Epidemics in Britain." He writes of this disease: "It is a mistake to suppose that smallpox has shown a tendency towards a universal infection; for all its chances it has kept within moderate limits of age and place and extended only by repeated provocation."

There was one case in the District of Columbia in 1932, and none in the next four years. There has never been a very serious spidemic during the past 50 years in Washington, D. C. If vaccination "protected" for even five years, then about 80 per cent of the population would be "unprotected."—H. Bradford, Washington.

Synthetic

In a recent issue of your paper Dr. Logan Clendening deplores the fact that many people try to cure themselves and states that this is illogical. He admits that as yet "medicine is not an exact science," but does not state that it probably never will be an exact science because there is no way of determining what part environment and mental attitudes play in each individual case. It is discouraging that many doctors are so slow to sense the mental equasion and to treat disease from a more sympathetic standpoint.

With our stepped-up times, one of the most needed things in every large city, where friends are fewer and further between, is a new and yet unnamed type of "health service." If there is someone who would like to have the credit of preventing perhaps many a divorce, nervous breakdown and suicide, and of putting many a temporarily "lost" person back on his feet in more ways than one, it would seem that he could not do better than help engineer the starting of such an establishment. Here, at certain times of the day, it should be possible, in addition to the treatment, to confer with a job-advisor, a doctor, a minister, to get a cup of tea served, above all, with a loving hand, and perhaps to get a nap in a fresh and peaceful environment, all of which may be in life-saving contrast to some physical tension or mental extremity from which the patient is seeking a way out. Soft music and flowers should soften and sweeten the surroundings in this high-grade center.—Clara Louise John, Washington.

Hired Man

The farm's hired man is reminding the farm horses of their absolute lack of choice. This, in effect, is suggestive of what the Nation's hired man is dealing out to American masses.

Mere horses may well despair of going back to a state of freedom when men decree otherwise, but not-less-than-men should not despair of returning to a state of freedom when no-more than-men decree otherwise. President Roosevelt seemingly regards as downright maliciousness the desire of some of us to stick to the American way; apparently he would awe us into approving what he has done and voting its continuance.—Mary Allen Grant, Sparta, Ill.

Smile

We read with much interest every issue of The Post chiefly for its editorials and columnists, but lately you have been giving in interesting studies, news and pictures that we have not only enjoyed, but we eagerly look forward to more. They represent a wealth of news, lore and photographic interests which all your public will appreciate and read with interest.

We had to smile, though, at a recent news item covering a wedding, because to us it read, "married by a minister who was born in China in the presence of 100 people."—Willa C. Ransom, Washington.

Medals

At the opening of the second world war, starting as soon as Adolf Hitler blows the whistle, this Nation must be prepared to accept, more or less enthusiastically, certain new standards of military conduct. Standards unknown to our forefathers in prosecuting those several little squabbles, referred to as the War of Independence, Civil War and the like, before the advent of really serious methods of killing.

The modern technique of war, so ably exampled in Ethiopia, Spain and China, discards a number of old-time niceties, particularly the thoroughly discredited notion that unarmed and defenseless noncombatants (you know, the women and children) should be shown a reasonable measure of protection as—so we used to think—is their due from any fighting man with but a spark of soldierly pride. Even the bloodthirsty Indian brave scorned to draw his bow on an enemy squaw.

In the second world war huge recruiting posters will doubtless read, "Join the Army—and Be Safe!" And the smaller type will prove it to the prospective volunteer by pointing out the nice handy gas masks that will be furnished and the hard to hit, if a bit muddy, trenches, watched over by the big guns, that will be provided for the soldier. Better protection by far than will be shown to his wife, huddled at home clasking her baby, as she listens to the thundering crash of the next aerial bomb, and the next, and the next—but never hearing the last. No relief that comes from action. Going "over the top" is more to be welcomed than just impotently waiting for death.

Why not begin now to bring our thoughts in consonance with these new military standards—become "en rapport," as the French have it, with this inspiring aspect of human behavior? As a starter, I suggest we prepare to give public recognition to those who are destined to be the true and only heroic figures of World War No. 2, with the brilliantly efficient strategy of civilian slaughter.

Let us mint and have in readiness some tens of thousands of medals to be presented, posthumously, if need be, to those women and children of the cities who will, in the words of Milton, "only stand and wait."—Roger Gish McDare, Washington.

The New Litter

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Czech Crisis

He Holds Democracies Have Not Lost Prestige

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After your editorial masterpiece, "Breathing Spell," of September 20, I was disappointed to see your editorial expression of September 22, "Hitler's Latest Triumph," wherein you appear to join all those who take too short a view.

In substance you join those who visualize current happenings as a decline of the democracies. You say: "There is nothing laudable in the way France has deserted an ally nor in England's agreement to sacrifice others which neither her bungling diplomacy nor her diminishing influence was able to forestall," and go on to say: "On the will of one man—Adolph Hitler," eto.

Apparently you have been persuaded by the almost unanimous chorus; Mark Sullivan, Dorothy Thompson, West-Pegler; and all the rest who see in the latest developments the betrayal of an ally and a decline in the prestige of the democracies, and the awfulness of Hitler's regime. Ridiculous.

Prestige arises from power, not mere thinking, and the democracies have the former in as great measure today as they had yesterday. Perhaps greater. For so far as morals are concerned they have done the right thing.

Was not the Versailles Treaty predicated in principle on the "self-determination of peoples?" All right—then some millions of Sudeten Germans, who were handed over to the Czechs, territorially, by the powers which imposed their wills on defeated nations at the time of the Versailles Treaty, have apparently now "self-determined" that they wish to live under German rule. (Every man to his taste; I'm sure I wouldn't like it.)

And, now, in place of the democracies treating with Germany (or Hitler, if you prefer) as a defeated nation, they now deal with her as a power entitled to a seat at the council table (for which Germany may thank her own restored power or strength), which is of the very essence of democratic principle.

Granted that much of what the "columnists" say is happening may be true, the fundamental truths, rights and possibilities are not affected. For example, it is said, that dissension in France has weakened her. Well, there is dissension in this country; large and violent differences of opinion over men and measures exist which amount, some say, to a disagreement over the very central principle which shall obtain in this democracy; but does anyone doubt but that we shall get ourselves together once our integrity as a democratic nation be vitally threatened?

Again, the pernicious practices by which Hitler has solidified and electrified the German people and the species of slavery (as compared with our way of life) he has imposed on the German people are stressed again and again. All details, large as they may bulk at present. The first step in securing a real democracy is the establishment of a stable government. Of course, that stability must come ultimately from the primary impetus given by a people schooled to respect the weight of public opinion and the rights of others.

Who knows but through these beginnings Germany may work through to an entirely different and really democratic government? The Germans are not dumb-bells, however much they may be impelled by present circumstances to submit to present necessities, and unquestionably the thinking of her people must have become tinged with ideas which are of modern thought and the modern way of government.

Now I have seen in the press lately comparisons of the armed strength of the great nations and their financial power. Does anyone really doubt that the democracies really have the power back of them? But wouldn't it be a poor time for them to make a show of that power when they, per contra, are engaged in doing the right and just thing?

I have heard it said that the British and the French did not keep their promises to the Czechs—well, perhaps that goes back to the fact that in a sense the United States "ran out" on the Versailles Treaty. Of course, we didn't really, since the parties over there were bound to know that we could not be bound until the Congress ratified. When Congress failed to ratify the treaty the mistake which the other democracies made was in not acting accordingly.

I hope that the writer of the editorial "Breathing Spell" will see this letter because I believe that editorial deserves to be ranked with the great papers of history. Too bad that he wavered in his subsequent paper.

GEORGE H. PARKER.
Washington, September 22.

Mrs. Doyle Interprets Job Of School Board

She Shows That Its Function Is Primarily One Of Establishing Educational Policies

By Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle.
President Board of Education.

(The following article is from an address given by Mrs. Doyle at a conference of school board members and school administrators at Teachers College, Columbia University. It is reprinted from School and Society.)

THE FIRST DUTY of any board of education is to appoint a capable executive officer. But it is not enough to have appointed such an executive officer, because there are two other duties inherent in the board's obligations to its superintendent. First, the board of education, having selected a man in whom it has confidence, should be willing to leave to him the administrative details necessary to carry out the policies which it has adopted. A board that interferes with administrative procedures does not have a clear understanding of its proper function. Such a board may produce a chaotic condition in a school system.

A board of education is primarily a policy-making body. Out of decisions on problems raised by the superintendent come the policies which guide the school system. It is, however, unfortunate if the policies of the board of education come into being only as the result of vexatious problems that arise. The board should also feel its responsibility for formulating general policies of a constructive and positive nature.

Boards of education should set up carefully thought-out, long-range programs of building, of the requirements for its personnel, and of progressive and comprehensive educational services. A board of education that sees ahead and plans for five

MRS. HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE

or ten years hence is building on a sound foundation. Naturally no comprehensive program should be adopted except on the basis of statistics and facts that are germane to the problem. A board should make full use of its own personnel in order to have before it a careful analysis of every angle of the situation before a long-range policy is adopted.

While most policies of a board of education are either suggested by or aided by school officials there are times when it is necessary for the protection and in the best interests of the personnel of the school system for the board of education to take a strong stand on a matter of policy and to do its best as a board to see to it that the public understands that particular policy. I have in mind the problem which the board of education of the District of Columbia faced after the passage as a rider to an appropriation act of the famous "Red Rider."

* * * *

BECAUSE the Board of Education of the District of Columbia felt, first, that public-school children should learn the facts of history and geography as they are, and second, because it felt that no outside influence, even though that influence be the Congress of the United States, should interfere with the administration of the board of education over its own school system, it continued for two years to seek repeal of the rider. The board continuously made it clear to the people of the District of Columbia that the board of education would not tolerate advocacy of communism, or any "ism," in any way, shape or manner, but that it was equally anxious that the boys and girls have the benefit of the knowledge of how communism works from its own intelligent and patriotic staff.

The House Report No. 2593, Seventy-fourth Congress, second session, to accompany Bill H. R. 11375, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, bore out this policy of the board.

The second policy of the board of education that was at issue in this controversy was that of control of a local public school system by its legally constituted authority, the board of education. This policy also was born out by the House report.

The rider was repealed. I feel that boards of education should be courageous enough to adopt a stand on something they think inherently right, and to fight it through as a matter of principle, no matter how difficult the situation may be.

Another duty of our board of education, as mentioned in the organic act, is to "direct expenditures." A board of education should represent always the point of view of the taxpayers which it serves. School officials, eager to obtain the very best for the school children, are sometimes anxious to have buildings and equipment at very great expense. While their motives are undoubtedly good, I think it is the duty of a board of education to guide expenditures so that they will adequately serve the community's needs, but without extravagance. Members of boards of education should, on the other hand, be alert to insure that the proper proportion of public money shall be given for school systems. It is unfortunate it children have to suffer because in planning the expenditures of a city or town schools have not been given their proper share.

* * * *

THE WORK of the board of education cannnot be done efficiently unless definite procedures are followed out in its meetings. Meetings of a public board of education, it hardly seems necessary to say, should be held on stated days and at a stated hour, so as to assure the attendance of all members. A member whose affairs prevent regular attendance, or who finds it necessary to be absent from the city at board meeting times, should make way for a member who can function. The position of a member of the board, in short, is emphatically not a purely honorary one.

Meetings should be held often enough to permit of dispatch of all business within an hour and a half or two hours, at most. Unduly long meetings impair the efficiency of members, and the resultant fatigue may lead to unwise or hasty decisions and thereby make any real accomplishment more difficult. Assiduous concentration on the problems of the school system, as presented at nearly every board meeting, is exacting and may be exhausting to men and women who are giving most of their time and energies to business and professional work more or less remote from education. Special meetings can always be called when emergencies arise or when the volume of business becomes too great to be handled within a reasonable time.

Although many authorities do not agree, it seems to me that board business is often expedited by having small committees within the board, each working on a phase of its activity, such as finance, personnel, buildings and grounds, complaints and appeals, etc. This form of organization has the added advantage of giving each board member a special interest or interests, and thus bringing him into close contact with the workings of the school system in one or more of its functions. These committees should report at every stated meeting of the board. It will be possible in many instances to prepare their reports in advance, so that copies of them may be in the hands of all members before the meeting.

This suggests the further point that copies of all documents necessary to the proper understanding of the matters to be considered be sent to all board members a sufficient time before each meeting to enable them to consider intelligently the question at issue and to seek further information, if necessary, before the meeting. Members on their part seem to me to be obliged to study thhese materials and to become thoroughly familiar with them before coming to the meeting. Endless time is sometimes consumed because some member has not digested materials sent to him well in advance of their formal consideration. More complete understanding of controversial matters is also assured by this procedure. It is particularly important that the official minutes of the preceding meeting also be in the hands of members well in advance of the meeting at which they are to be approved. The minutes are the permanent record of the board's action, and every member has the right as well as the duty to scrutinize them carefully.

A definite order of business or agenda for each meeting is so necessary as to need no comment. Once established, it should be adhered to conscientiously.

* * * *

INASMUCH as a board of education should be a cross-section of the community that it serves, there are likely to be different points of view expressed on many subjects. The members of a board should not only be willing to contribute their opinions briefly and to the point, but to litsen with poise to the ideas and beliefs of others. Since we are speaking of an ideal board, we visulize it for the moment as made up of members representative of different elements in the community, one after another expressing points of view that may be as far apart as the poles, yet never losing their tempers, never saying an unkind personal word. Constant working together of men and women on boards, with each one individually striving to do his part to create such an ideal situation, will bring about the desired result.

Contributed Verse

Czechoslovakia

By Strickland Gillilan

God, where were You when the bludgeon fell
On the creed of Horatius and William Tell?
And where were the truths that used to be
Absorbed at each patriot mother's knee?
Had You turned for the moment Your face aside
While all that our fathers had fought for died?

Though You and the powers were far apart
It was they, not You, with the craven heart.
It was they who had strayed from the path You made
For men with the faith to be unafraid.
So though at the time You seemed away,
The question I'm asking is, "Where were they?"

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

A Crowned Hamlet

By Huntington Cairns

ALEXANDER I, after the downfall of Napoleon, occupied in the popular imagination of Europe somewhat of the position accorded President Wilson a little more than 100 years later. It was he who had accomplished the ruin of Napoleon; it was he who would decide the map of Europe in accordance with the magnanimity of his idealistic principles.

During the winter campaign of 1813-14 the military prestige of the allies had been reestablished and they were ready to resume the offensive. In March, 1814, Napoleon conceived a daring plan of attack. He would penetrate through a gap in the armies of his enemies, take them in the rear, capture their lines of operations and cut them off from the Rhine. His first marches were boldly and ably executed; the allies were in dismay. Alexander, however, proposed a plan as daring as Napoleon's. The allies would march upon Paris. The King of Prussia approved it immediately but the generals considered the plan too risky: "To march on Paris with Napoleon at your back, what madness!" Nevertheless, Alexander carried out his proposal and on March 31, 1814, the allies entered Paris. Alexander was hailed as the savior of Europe.

HE WAS the grandson of Catherine the Great and the son of the Mad Czar Paul in whose murder he was unquestionably implicated. His tutor was the Swiss politican, La Harp, who had absorbed the political liberalism of the eighteenth century and was a complete sceptic. Alexander received scarcely any religious education and was fully indoctrinated with the notion that the only purpose of the religious institution was to keep people in order; one of the difficulties confronting his biographers is to explain the process by which he later became such a possessed mystic.

M. Paleologue, the author of the present animated study and who has spent his life in the French diplomatic service, sums up Alexander's intelligence as lively and brilliant, his mind as alert and curious, his judgment subtle, his voice agreeable and caressing, and all at the service of a will at once imaginative and paradoxical, astute and tenacious. His worst fault, which is the key to his reign, was his mental instability. At about the age of 45 he began to exhibit definite manic depressive symptoms complicated by gloomy mystical obsessions.

TSAR ALEXANDER I

Nevertheless, he was more than a match for the coldly astute men with whom he had to contend. Castlereagh, Talleyrand and Metternich were never able, singly, to get the better of him. When the congress of Vienna opened, Alexander was still nursing an old grievance against Metternich and Talleyrand. He considered that he had bought them, but they refused to stay bought. He had paid them their own price, and it was a very dear one, but they showed no gratitude. Moreover, the handsome Austrian actually dared to compete with him in affairs of gallantry. At the congress largesse was distributed so lavishly that it depreciated somewhat in value. As M. Paleologue wittily remarks: "It was the great age of diplomacy; its golden age." However, at the congress of Vienna Alexander's enemies united and defeated him. His prestige after the congress never again reached its previous level.

AS THE YEARS passed he became morose and sullen and imagined that he was the victim of a persecution. He believed himself completely isolated from Europe, from his people and from his family. The assassination of his father weighed heavily on him and his religious fervor increased. In September, 1825, he proceeded to Taganrog, where he developed symptoms of malaria. He refused to take the medicine prescribed for him and died December 1, 1825. There were rumors of poisoning or suicide, but the statements of his physicians indicated they were without foundation.

At this point M. Paleologue comes forward with an hypothesis based largely upon a study by Prince Vladimir Bariatinsky entitled *Le Mystere d'Alexandre Ier* (Paris, 1929). The hypothesis is that Alexander did not die at Taganrog; that with the complicity of his attendants he disappeared in order to expiate in a Palestinian monastery or a Siberian hermitage the murder of his father. M. Paleologue is aware of the difficulties in the way of such an hypothesis and recognizes that fables of this kind abound in the annals of the Russian people. But, as he also abundantly makes clear, the difficulties in the way of not accepting it are just as serious.

Bariatinsky's view is that Alexander died on February 1, 1864, bearing the name Feodor Kusmitch. The man who bore this name was an old Siberian hermit, who died in the odor of sanctity near Tomsky on the date mentioned; for years he had wandered about in the Urals visiting churches, monasteries and sanctuaries. M. Paleologue's own experience as French ambassador in St. Petersburg with the Grand Duke Nicholas Michaelovitch, who had studied the secret archives of the Romanovs, leads him to credit the fable, though he himself believes that Alexander ended his days in a Palestinian monastery. The poet Puskin has summed up in a sentence Alexander's life story, perhaps more prophetically than he realized: "A sphinx who carried his secret with him into the tomb."

"THE ENIGMATIC CZAR," by Maurice Paleologue. (Harpers, $3.50.)

Pink

"THE SUMMER SOLDIER," by Leane Zugsmith. (Random House, $2.50.)

LEANE ZUGSMITH'S "Summer Soldier" is also concerned with social injustice. The League for Civil Rights decides to send a committee to investigate conditions in Chew County. In that district of the South, there has been a series of lynchings and murders whose victims have invariably been active in unions. Hankemer, executive secretary of the league, first enlists Donohue, a playwright, and Mrs. Diehl, a social worker. Between them, they assemble a full committee. The members are liberal, not radical. There is Tom Pettee, professor in a New England college; Walter Shoemaker, a Presbyterian minister and practicing Christian; and Carol Gillman, restless woman-about-town.

None of them considers that there may be any physical danger to themselves in their mission until they are warned not to go in to the town of Chew itself. In Zara, where they leave their train, they are met by Walthall, the only Southern member of the committee, and by Bondy and Tyler who are ready to testify to the state of affairs in Chew County. The local newspapers, they find, have already branded them as New York reds come to stir up trouble in a peaceful, contented community. The hotel refuses to take them in—it carries no riot insurance. They are followed by police deputies. Their baggage is searched for subversive literature, and they are taken to the police station and warned that the authorities will not be responsible for their safety. When they at last find shelter, it is in a filthy disreputable house where they are watched. Bondy and Tyler have disappeared. The threat of violence comes closer, until it ceases to be a threat and becomes an actuality.

It is Tom Pettee, the literary and professional liberal, who gives "The Summer Soldier" its title. Pettee cannot stand the prospect of physical pain. He will not stay and fight for his views, or even admit again such views as will interfere with his career. He retreats toward home and safety, dismissing the South as hopelessly given over to Fascism, leaving to Hankemer, Donohue, and Shoemaker the danger of any further action against it.

The book is a bitterly effective indictment of lip liberals who talk with the utmost of broadmindedness but when they are faced with a necessity for action turn and run away.

E. P.

Red

"I LIKE AMERICA," by Granville Hicks. (Modern Age, 50 cents.)

IN THIS short book Granville Hicks attempts to demonstrate in a very well written argument that as a genuine Honest-to-God American, he can also be a Communist; that indeed, the lamentable "chaos" of capitalism today, as borne out by a few cited statistics on housing, unemployment, etc., impels him into being a Communist. Having settled that important point the book ends.

J. M. B.

The Wooing Of South America

The U. S. Now Has Many Serious Rivals For Her Favor

By Hubert Herring

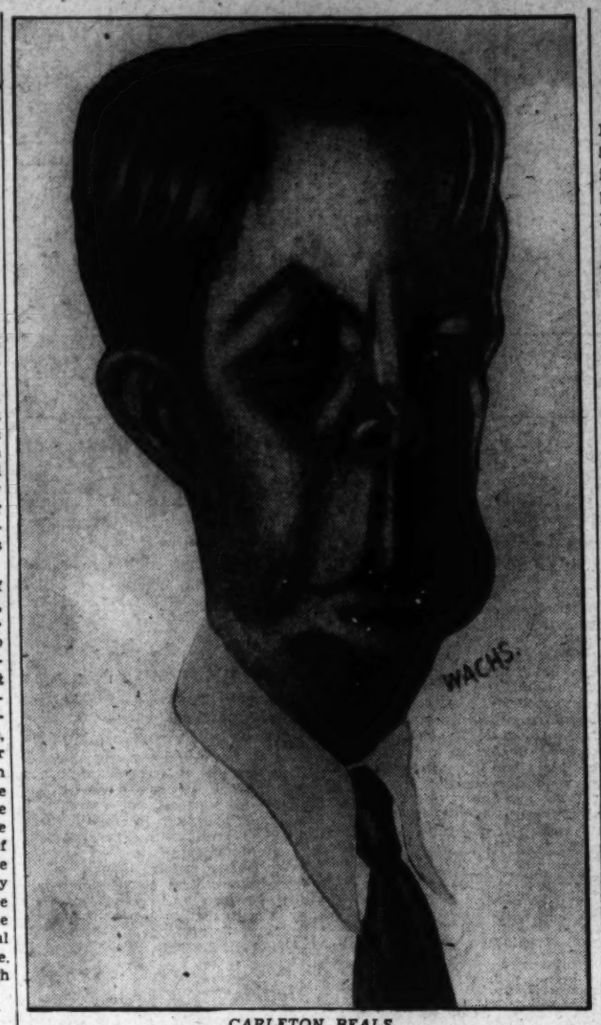
Director Committee on Cultural Relations With Latin America.

THE LADY is comely and much sought after, for she has rich mines and pastures and wheat fields, and much cattle upon a thousand plains. And her suitors are arriving by air and sea, dressed in their best, and bearing persuasive gifts. This lady is South America. The suitors are from Tokyo and Berlin and London and Rome and Chicago. The prize is the largely untapped resource of a continent.

It is not news that the Fascist powers, squeezed by the British Empire in Africa and Asia, turn hot eyes toward South and Central America. But it is not generally realized what speedy success their zeal has won. This book by Carleton Beals, therefore, possesses timeliness and wide interest.

The United States, convinced of its prior claims in the hemisphere, is chronically bewildered that Argentina should play so falsely as to buy sewing machines from England or that Peru should so forget the dictates of reason and conscience as to dally with Italian military missions. After all, we argue, we have been the generous elder brother who has protected them under the ample spread of the Monroe Doctrine, and who has more lately enveloped them all in the gracious sweep of the doctrine of the Good Neighbor. Now we are rudely awakened by the discovery that these ungrateful neighbors are whistling tunes reminiscent of the Tiergarten and of the Quirinal rather than of Constitution avenue. It is mortifying to the pride, rough on the pocketbook.

CARLETON BEALS, to whose robust energy and unspent curiosity we owe more knowledge of present-day Latin America than to any living student of that great area, has done a painstaking job. He handles material which cannot be got in any library, and which will not be furnished by any government. The stuff of the book must be had in third-class coaches, in the corner cantinas, from the lips of the people themselves. Such sources cannot be documented, but if faithfully reported may be more significant than any documents.



CARLETON BEALS

Mr. Beals makes the rounds of the various contenders for Latin-American favor. There are the Japanese wearing light tracks up and down the continent, selling, observing, increasing their stake. They have concessions, fleets, warehouses, agents, harbor sites, sizable communities in Peru, Colombia and Brazil, they may have landing-fields within striking distance of the Panama Canal. They are undercutting Americans and Europeans on a long list of goods. They are cultivating the esteem of the peoples by sending cultivated speakers to universities and clubs.

The swastika has been raised over the Andes. German salesmen pierce seldom reached areas in the interior, making markets. German teachers run the best schools in many a Latin-American town and city, and where German is taught, there is Hitler also. And the Germans are crowding the British and the Americans for the advantages which the Anglo-Saxons have held in trade and banking and corporate enterprise.

MUSSOLINI'S long arm has reached South America. Beals quotes the Italian boast that "seven Latin-American countries are proceeding decisively toward stabilization upon the principles laid down by Premier Mussolini's Fascism."

Suitors Include Berlin, Rome, Tokyo And Even Moscow

Beals thinks that there may be 5,000,000 Italians in all Latin America. Their stronghold is Brazil, but they are numerous in Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina. Although present in small numbers in Chile and Peru, they play a large role in business control. In Peru especially Italian military missions are received with honors. And the Italians are selling planes at a rate which brings sorrow to American vendors.

Great Britain, the United States' long rival for commercial supremacy in South America, shares the sorrow of the United States in lost trade. Argentina is still faithful, for British roots are strong there, and the bulk of Argentina's meat still goes to England. But save in Argentina and Uruguay, German sales top British. Even the Japanese crowd close upon the British in several countries.

Soviet Russia has its agents in South America, and in Central America and Mexico. Mr. Beals finds their influence much overrated. The cry of Communism, as in Brazil, is usually a bogeyman. Latin-American economy veers not toward Communism but toward a species of "state capitalism of semi-Fascist nationalistic character."

EVEN FRANCO of Spain plays a role. Official Latin America, with the notable exception of Mexico, cheers the Spanish rebels on. Such applause reveals the temper of the governing groups within Latin America.

And, of course, the United States. We have raised the banner of "Pan-Americanism" and have sought to cement the bonds of brotherly love to our delight and profit. Upon the hollowness of our pious talk Mr. Beals dilates with avidity. Once in a while he is a little too heavy handed for my taste. He never tires of exposing the amber villainies of our State Department. It is a little too simple. Even Sumner Welles, into whom Mr. Beals drives his sharpest darts, cannot measure up to Beals' description. Welles may be somewhat on the highly starched side of diplomacy, but he knows Latin America.

Mr. Beals, in succeeding chapters, goes off on various side excursions, some entertaining, some exciting and some tiring. He lumps together under "The Good Will Racket" a score and more of organizations and individuals, who for gain or amusement or pious hope, promote inter-American amity. He dwells upon Mr. Roosevelt's evangel of democracy, and points up the incongruities of his praise of democracy with the South American practice of that art. He pays his compliments to Argentine imperialism, and reminds the southern empire that the pot is in no position to call the kettle black.

"THE COMING STRUGGLE FOR LATIN AMERICA," by Carleton Beals. (Lippincott, $3.)

Amiable Assyrians

By Michael Fooner

FOUR THOUSAND years ago the clerks in the Babylonian Bureau of Internal Revenue sat at their desks receiving taxes in the form of measures of flour, jars of oil, and cows. To each taxpayer they issued a receipt, and made an office memo which they placed in a basket. At the end of the week the memos were taken from the basket and entries made on weekly ledgers. At the end of the month, monthly totals were made up, and then yearly totals.

Those cows are long since dead, the flour and oil used up. The clerks have long since turned to dust. The mighty Babylonian empires with their armies and palaces have disappeared beneath the sands of the centuries. Yet those civilizations are not gone forever. They are being brought to life today, because the ancient Babylonian clerks wrote their accounts on clay tablets. In rows of scratches on dried clay are recorded and preserved forever the business transactions, the court proceedings, the laws, the history, the science, and the literature of the ancient peoples of Mesopotamia and Asia Minor.

The science of Assyriology, and the decifering of those clay records has always been to the public a mysterious and esoteric activity engaged in by frowzy professors in musty museums. But to Professor Chiera it has been high adventure, and in this volume he attempted, before his death, to convey to the public some of the adventure and romance of the discovery and piecing together of a civilazation that flourished 4,000 years ago and then disappeared.

THE STORY of that civilization as Professor Chiera depicts it is very different from the history book narrative with which we are familiar. He does not see it in terms of huge palaces and temples, nor of armies, conquests and tribute. Rather he outlines a picture of people alive within their social organization, their business and home life, their schools, the activities of their children and their women, their writers, their scientists. He invited his readers to set aside the old concept of ancient peoples as warriors, builders of huge buildings, and erectors of statues. He searches out the intimate facts of their lives in order to see them behaving like human beings. The fact that they wrote about themselves and their activities on tablets of indestructible clay instead of on parchment, payrus, wax tablets or other destructible material is the accident which has enabled modern archaeologists to read about them in their own words.

Somehow it strikes us as being remarkable that people of the past should be human beings very much like ourselves, with the same desires, motivations, activities and relations with each other and with society. That is why it is exciting to find recorded in their own words that the rich land owners were engaged in increasing their estates by driving the small landowners into farm tenancy and sharecropping; that the central government passed laws to protect the little fellow, but the big land owners developed various techniques of defeating the law by legalistic chicanery. Other records tell of government in business, of high interest rates on commercial borrowing, of complaints against the lack of protection for nationals doing business in foreign territory, and of government control over the medical profession.

The author also develops another interesting thought. Suppose, he says, that our civilization should go to pieces (a not far-fetched supposition in the light of the international scene), and in 10,000 years another race of men should dig for knowledge of the past. Their archaeologists would probably decide that the golden age of thought and progress was in the second or third millenium B. C., for the written recrods of our times would have disintegrated, while every written word of the Assyrian, Sumerian, Babylonian, and Hittite civilizations would still be there, preserved forever on indestructible clay tablets. Over 90% of those records are still lying buried in the ruins of ancient Mesopotamian cities, and they will continue in perfect preservation long after our newspapers and books have crumbled to dust.

"THEY WROTE ON CLAY," by Edward Chiera; edited by George G. Cameron. (University of Chicago Press, $3.)

Illustration by Robert Lawson for "Mr. Popper's Penguins," by Richard and Florence Atwater. A story for grown-ups about a man who adopted a family of 12 penguins. (Little, Brown, $1.50.)

Books From Britain

By Evelyn Page

THE SAYING, "A child born on a goosefeather bed is born to wander," gives "Gobsefeathers," by George Digby its title. In the author's case, the prophecy was fulfilled, for, having been born in England (on a goosefeather bed) he started his travels at the early age of 17, when he found himself a job as overseer on a tea plantation in Ceylon. There he was both the master and the servant of a gang of coolies. He thumbed medical books to find cures for their ailments and acted as midwife in difficult births. He served as judge and jury in cases that called for discipline. He fell in love with an Eurasian girl, but by her wish parted from her.

The time came too when he parted from his plantation to become a newspaper man. As such he was sent to New Guinea to report on the mandated Territories, taken over from the Germans by the British during the war. There he dug up the story of the abuses perpetrated on the German settlers by the expropriation board, and continued his wanderings as a prospector for gold, a hunter of birds of paradise, a salesman and a motion picture exhibitor. Another jump took him to Japan where his reporting career was ruined by his chance association with a spy.

The end of "Goosefeathers" speaks of his coming home to England to settle down—but without conviction. It seems far more likely that the accident of his birth on a goosefeather bed will rule the rest of his life, and that he will someday write an account of his further adventures, lively and readable, if not important.

ANOTHER errant Englishman, Brian O'Brien sought his fortune in the African jungle. In "Beating About the Bush" he tells of his career as a trader in Cameroon, first under the drunken, sadistic Crossman, head of the most in Duala, and later on his own at a remote station. He learned the tricks of his occupation, got in and out of difficulties with the French administrators, outwitted and was outwitted by his sodden boss, and took his fun where he found it. He discovered his best friends among the missionaries, his most exciting adventures in hunting.

"Beating About the Bush" is fluent and vigorous enough. Like "Goosefeathers" it neither rises above nor falls below the general level of books of its kind.

IN J. B. PRIESTLEY'S "The Doomsday Men," a novel, adventure is again the theme, but here the peril is not provided by savages and wild beasts, but by the three MacMichael brothers, who intend by a process of atom smashing which the scientific MacMichael has perfected, to destroy the world. By chance, another threesome gets together to oppose the MacMichaels. One, Malcolm Darbyshire, is in love with Andrea MacMichael, Henry MacMichael's daughter. The second, Dr. George Glenway Hooker, is in pursuit of a missing, gifted, and more than slightly mad scientist, who turns out to be Paul MacMichael. The third, Jimmy Edlin, is determined to trace his brother's murderer, John MacMichael. The three adventurers follow their various trails to Barstow, in the Mohave Dessert. There they join forces to thwart the villainous brethren. In a curiously footless and haphazard fashion they brave the enemy and win through to success.

J. B. PRIESTEY

"The Doomsday Men" contains all the elements that are supposed to make a story exciting and by some perverse alchemy manages to reduce those elements to their flattest terms. After three opening chapters, which at least promise something in the way of complication, the story degenerates into a haphazard series of incidents. By the time the MacMichaels get around to destroying the whole earth, their intention seems about as important as the puncturing of a balloon, and not nearly as startling.

"GOOSEFEATHERS," by George Digby. (Dutton, $3.)

"BEATING ABOUT THE BUSH," by Brian O'Brien. (Lee Furman, Inc., $2.50.)

"THE DOOMSDAY MEN," by J. B. Priestley. (Harper, $2.50.)

"A full, passionate tale—plied with color as a Spanish shawl . . . Rich stuff for anyone."—Elsie Robinson.

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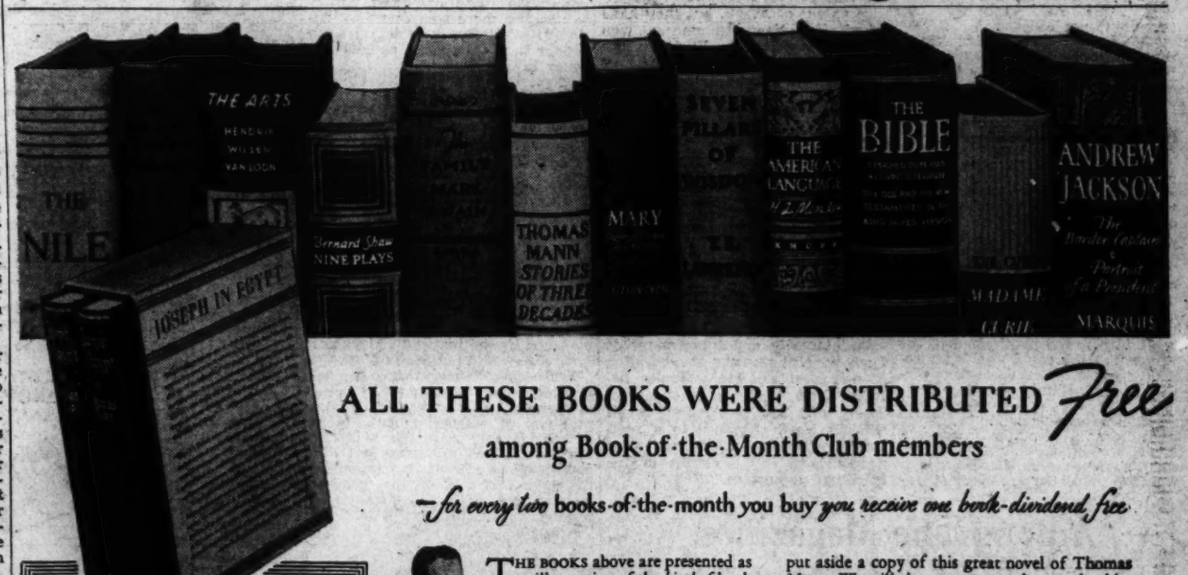

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Capital Is Wondering About Hurbans' Status

How Long Will Czech Envoy Retain Post?
Anschluss Raises Seating Problems
Case of Prochniks Is Recalled

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

"WHEN WILL the Hurbans be back?" "Will there still be a Czech Legation by the time they get here?" "Will the popular Minister and his American-born wife find themselves in the same plight that overtook the former Austrian Minister and his American-born wife?"

Such questions, voiced in virtually every gathering here the past week, indicate that the Anschluss, changing the map of Europe, also has its repercussions in the Capital's social scene. It's one thing to mourn in a vague fashion the disintegration of a far-away nation about which most Washingtonians know little, and another to realize that the upheaval has a drastic effect on the very circles in which you move.

The Minister and Mme. Hurban will arrive in New York this morning on the Batory, and the Minister is expected to come directly to Washington. When he reaches New York his status will be different to what it was when he sailed homeward on July 5, and changed also from what it was when he left Prague a few days ago. For the time being, however, he is still Czechoslovakia's envoy and as such will return to Washington this evening. His more optimistic friends here believe his position, on the surface at least, will remain unchanged for some time. Others who see a gloomier side of the picture are prophesying that it is only a matter of time until our own envoy at Prague, Wilbur Carr, will be coming home and Czechoslovakia will be absorbed by its formidable foe.

SINCE THE situation is not yet what it was in Austria's case, Washington residents still have hopes that it will not be; but the tenseness here grows with each new development, and the possible disintegration of another diplomatic staff has thrown a pall over social circles. After all, if one legation can go silently out of existence, so can another . . . and another . . . and another.

Over the tea cups and across luncheon tables these days you hear such predictions time and again . . . expressed in the same tones of sympathy you heard last March when the Nazi flag first began flying in front of the Austrian Legation and the Edgar Prochniks canceled all their social engagements. At that time, as most of us remember, Mme. Prochnik explained that the sudden exit of herself and her husband from the partying scene was in deference to hostesses who might be puzzled as to the rank of a diplomatic couple whose country was losing its identity.

It was a graceful way to get through a trying time. But, of course, there's a great deal more to the problem than the matter of deciding who shall be seated above the salt at a dinner party. How rank can be determined when a nation may be dissolved between the time invitations are issued and the evening of the dinner presents its own petty difficulty—not important, of course, but at least significant.

The Hurbans have not been identified with Washington for as

Continued on Page 2.

Harris & Ewing.

TWO DEBUTS are on the calendar for Miss Houston Niller (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Niller. She will make her first bow—and it will be the first of the season—at a tea on October 26 at the home of her parents on N street. On November 15 she will blossom again at the annual debutante ball at the Memphis (Tenn.) Country Club. It was there that her mother, the former Miss Houston Westbrook, also made her debut, and any girl with Memphis connections just doesn't make the social grade unless she is preesnted at the event that has become an institution.

Hessler Studio.

ANOTHER BOUQUET OF BUDS—all of whom will blossom this season. Sure to be a popular one is Miss Elinor Gudger (above), daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, who left the past week for Mount Holyoke College to resume her studies. She will make her bow at a tea-dance at the Sulgrave Club on December 20 and some time shortly thereafter will be feted at a dinner given by Admiral and Mrs. Joseph J. Cheatham.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

IN SPITE OF Atlantic Coast hurricanes, fears of European slaughter of the innocents, and all sorts of new and firm resolutions against becoming involved in too many parties, Washington definitely is getting back into the entertainment atmosphere. Of course, it never entirely severs itself from the gay life (thank heaven!), but unquestionably it has been encouraged the past week by the French navy, the President's Cup Regatta and the continued return of the natives.

Bergitta Jensen, pretty young secretary at the Swedish Legation, gave one of the better informal parties the other evening at the home of the Swedish Counselor and Mme. Folke Wennerberg where Bergitta has been staying during the Wennerbergs' absence. Christopher Bramwell, secretary of the British Embassy, who knows more "swing language" than any American of our acquaintance, "got into the groove" and rendered some snappy selections on the piano, which he plays by ear. Larry Knapp, truckin' artist supreme of Washington, watched some fancy footwork of Erland Kleen and Baron Corfitz Beck-Friis, Attaches from Sweden, where swing sessions are an every day occurrence.

Nancy Ordway was there with her two house guests from Ceylon, Diana Howard and Penelope Courtney, who presented an amusing example of Singhalese dancing with sound effects. Diana and Pen said that one of the things that impressed them most about America was the extra and polite service one gets at gas stations, which, incidentally, Baron Beck-Friis calls "petrol temples." The two attractive English girls will leave Washington this week for a two weeks' stay in New York, then on to Chicago, the Grand Canyon, Hollywood, Hongkong, Singapore and Ceylon, completing a 'round-the-world tour. Angus Malcolm, new British diplomat, who has taken a house on Davis street, and an American diplomat, who cooked the best scrambled eggs we have ever tasted, complete the list. We refrain from mentioning the latter's name lest an advertisement of his culinary arts confine him to the kitchen!

EVALYN McLEAN arrived in town from Colorado on Wednesday, followed on Thursday by her latest acquisition, a horse. Her brother and sister-in-law, Ned and Anne McLean, each bought a horse while Evalyn was visiting them this summer and encouraged her to do likewise. Eleanor Meem has also gone in for riding in a big way since

(Continued on Page 3.)

Virginia Winmill Wed To Robert H. Radsch

Bride Wears Gown Her Sister Used Last May
Rev. Paul Bowden Officiates at St. James'
Impressive Gathering Present at Ceremony

By Nina Carter Tabb.

APPEARING IN THE SAME wedding gown worn by her sister, Mrs. Randolph Duffey, at her marriage last May, Miss Virginia Winmill became the bride of Robert H. Radsch yesterday afternoon. The ceremony, which was witnessed by a impressive gathering from Washington, Baltimore, New York and Virginia, took place in St. James' Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Paul Bowden, rector of the church, officiated at the service which was performed before an altar that had as its background Southern smilax and ferns, calla lilies and tall tapers.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, of Warrenton, Va., and New York City, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white satin was made on princess lines and trimmed with exquisite rose-point lace, which formed a soft V neckline in front and back. The puffed sleeves were trimmed with lace and the long train and the veil were fashioned of lace that has been in the family for generations.

A tulle veil covered the bride's face as she came up the aisle, but it was thrown back as she left the altar. She carried a white prayer book from which dropped orange blossoms and lilies of the valley.

MRS. DUFFEY, sister of the Winmill, was maid of honor. Their blue taffeta gowns were made alike and each was fashioned with a full skirt and a double pleated ruffle around the bottom; each had a fitted bodice and a narrow pleated ruffle around the neck and the puffed sleeves. Both young women wore tricorne hats of blue velvet trimmed with blue ostrich tips and they carried old-fashioned bouquets of periwinkle roses.

Bridesmaids included Miss Kathryn Milburn, Miss Priscilla Poor and Mrs. Adam K. Luke, all

(Continued on Page 3.)

Hessler Studio.

ONE OF THE "sister acts" in this season's debutante whirl will be that of the Misses Beatrice and Carolynn Talley (above). They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Talley, and are now spending a few days in New York before going on to Vassar College. December 21 is the date of their debut tea.

Musical Ability High In Diplomatic Corps

Many of Envoys or Wives Play Well
Symphony From Embassies Impossible
Strings but No Woodwinds Available

By Nancy Archibald.

MUSIC HOLDS THE interest of almost every member of the diplomatic corps and many envoys play instruments themselves. A census proves that it would be impossible to compose a symphonic orchestra from the diplomatic list because most of the names can be associated only with stringed instruments with a notable lack of brass and woodwinds. Dr. Karel Brejska, Charge d'Affaires of the Czech Legation has had little opportunity to play his Giacopi Brandini violin since his arrival almost a year ago. At the German Embassy, where the Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff are due this week; music means a family gathering with Frau Dieckhoff at the piano while daughter Charlotte plays violin and papa Dieckhoff listens in contentment. The new Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, Dr. Pedro Lecuona, also is a violinist, while the New Cultural Attache, Adolfo Salazar, is a composer and music critic.

The Yugoslav Legation was greatly concerned over the war possibilities in mid-Europe, but Charge d'Affaires Dr. Vladimir Rybar kept up his playing throughout the troublesome weeks, turning to his piano every evening for solace from these tense and tragic moments. The Minister and Mme. Fotitch both play piano and often give concerts. . . . And while he has never admitted it to the press, the French Ambassador, Count Rene Roynel de Saint Quentin once confessed to the Czech Charge, Dr. Karel Brejska, that he shared his interest in violin. The Albanian Minister, Faik Konitza, sometimes relaxes with his oboe or violoncello, from the historic tome he is writing about his native land. Both Senor and Senora Juan Lecuna of the Venezuelan Legation play piano and Senor Lecuna is a successful composer. At the Italian Embassy there is more appreciation of music than there are players. The Marchese Benedetto Cappomazza is fully equipped to lead an orchestra and can sometimes be seen doing just that at small Legation and Embassy dances.

VIOLIN is the favorite instrument of the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, although he now prefers to listen rather than play. Incidentally, rumors that he would not return from his sudden "business" trip to Havana were discounted by Charge Valdez Rodriguez, who hears from him regularly with no inkling of a change. The jai alai games which the Ambassador attended in New York at the team's invitation just before he went to Cuba have taken the big city by storm. Dr. Rodriguez explained it would be financially impractical to bring pelota, as it is called in the Basque country, to the Capital because the court must be built of concrete with walls longer than the facade of the Cuban Embassy here and the thickness of the width of the Ambassador's office. The court built into the New York Hippodrome cost $100,000. He also explained that rumors of trouble in Cuba which may have caused Dr. Fraga's trip meant no more than the normal difficulties caused by the opposition party trying to gain political strength and the financial crisis due to the nervous fluctuation of world markets unbalanced by European and Asian conflicts. The Charge hopes to see his Ambassador back within another month, meanwhile he is work-laden as several other members of the staff are away.

VISITOR'S NOTES: The President's Regatta recalls that last year it was attended by Countess Leonardo Vitetti, formerly Natalie Mai Coe, accompanied by her brother, Robert Coe of the European division of the Department of State. She stayed with the Count and Countess Roberti of the Italian Embassy here during her brief and socially rushed visit here and Robert returned the visit last summer, spending a month in Rome. He brings back the news that his popular sister will not be over this season. Incidentally, Robert Coe has had a colorful career in American diplomacy. He was sent first to Porto Allegre, Brazil, then to Lima, Istanbul, Calcutta, and finally back to the Department of State where his assignment covers the Balkan nations . . . . By the long arm of coincidence, when Laura de Los Rios, lovely daughter of the Spanish Ambassador, visited Barcelona, her cousin, the poet Francisco Giner, got leave from the front to visit that city and had the welcome surprise of seeing his pretty cousin from the United States . . . That you can't keep a sailor from the water was proved last Wednesday, after lunching at the Army and Navy Club the visiting Naval officers from Ecuador, Lieut. Comdr. Cesar Puente and Lieut. Comdr. J. Alberto Sanchez, dashed down to the Tidal Basin and went for a row. The Ecuador navy is small and used for the protection of her very rich Galapagos Islands. When news of the arrival of these officers appeared in print Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ecuador's Ambassador, was flooded with offers of battleships for sale. Incidentally, a new Ecuadorean Military Attache, Gen. Giuillermo Freire, will arrive next week. The dashing general has a wife and two sons, but plans to get settled here before sending for his family.

And the Argentine Counselor and Mme. Hector Ghiraldo made one of their first appearances since their return from Ocean City at the National Theatre.

El Salvador Minister Leases New Home

The Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro, has leased a residence at 3232 Ellicott street. He and Senora de Castro have been living at 2362 Massachusetts avenue.

The chancery of the legation of El Salvador will continue to be located at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Spotlight on Family Group

Hessler Studio.

Among society's "young marrieds" are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hight, jr., who are shown here with their little daughter, Lucy. Mrs. Hight is the former Miss Lucy Matheson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, of Wellington, Va.

Mr. Owen, Son Of Mrs. Rohde, Weds Sept. 28

Envoy Bares Details
Marriage in Gotham
Denver Girl Is Bride

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, former Minister to Denmark, in Washington briefly for a conference with President Roosevelt, recently announced details of the approaching marriage of her son, Reginald Bryan Owen, to Miss Marie Louise Weber, of Denver, Colo., on Wednesday of this week.

The wedding, to be attended only by relatives and intimate friends of the family, will be held in the sacristy of the Chuch of the Paulist Fathers in New York, with a reception following at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Rohde, 1016 Fifth avenue. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Eugene Healy, also of Denver. The wedding will be on the bride's birthday.

Miss Weber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weber of Denver. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado, the only girl this year to receive a degree there in architectural engineering. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Rohde and the late Maj. Reginal Owen, M. C. R. E., was a student at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Mr. Owen and his fiancee met in Denver where he had business headquarters three years ago. They will live in New York. The wedding was timed just after the bridegroom's sister, Helen Rudd Owen, returned from a horseback tour of Peru, and just before his mother starts on another lecture tour. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong, jd., of Washington, will attend.

Miss Merrell To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Merrell, of Newman, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Merrell, to Lieut. John Gordon Fowler, U. S. A., son of I. W. Fowler, of Boston. Lieut. Fowler is stationed with the Army Air Corps at Bolling Field.

The wedding will take place November 19 at the National Memorial Baptist Church.

Capital Is Wondering About Hurbans' Status

Continued from Page 1.

many consecutive years as the Prochniks, of course, but their connections go back just as far—even further. Twenty years ago young Col. Hurban was here as military advisor to Masaryk. At that time the great Slovak patriot and statesman made an extended stay here seeking aid. That same year, the man who was to become his country's envoy to Washington became engaged to Olga Bloor, who was born in Pennsylvania, the daughter of a Slovak clergyman who had migrated to America to escape Magyar persecution. The following year they were married in Chevy Chase.

THUS IT WAS that when Minister Hurban came back to the Capital as envoy two years ago, he and his wife spent most of their first months here renewing old acquaintanceships. Since then, they have made a place for themselves not only in diplomatic circles but in sets as well.

Both are fond of music and have been enthusiastic patrons of no end of concerts since they have been here. They have mixed widely and well in both residential and official groups and on the whole have as extensive a circle of friends as any diplomatic couple in residence here only a brief time.

I remember a brief conversation I had with Mme. Hurban at a reception early last spring, shortly after Austria's doom was sealed and forbidding clouds were beginning to gather over Czechoslovakia. The face I had usually glimpsed as a smiling one was grave and startlingly pale. "It's the news from home," she explained. "Have you heard it?" Yes, I had heard it; but perhaps it wasn't so bad as it seemed. "Perhaps it is worse," she said, lips trembling as she turned away. A few minutes later I saw her disappear down the steps, leaving the party.

WHILE THE MINISTER AND MRS. HURBAN have been watching the situation in their homeland this summer, Dr. Karel Brejska, personable charge d'affaire of the legation, has followed by radio each change in developments. In recent weeks, three times a day staff members have joined Dr. Brejska by the radio to hear the latest reports from Europe . . . reports that have been more ominous each day.

Meanwhile, Mme. Brejska and her daughters, Mija and Blanka, have been vacationing at Bethany Beach where Dr. Brejska has joined them on week-ends when his affairs at the legation would permit. Toward the close of summer his visits were less and less frequent as the situation in his homeland grew more tense and conferences at the State Department took up a great part of his time. Recently Mme. Brejska and her daughters returned to Washington and in the last few days they have been busy moving into their new home at 3301 Highland place.

Ellen V. Frey Wed To Mr. I. P. Crevi

Miss Ellen Virginia Frey, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Charles Schlotterer, of Saddle River, N. J., and the late Morris F. Frey, of Ridgewood and Washington, became the bride of I. Peter Crevi, yesterday morning at her home at Ridgewood. Mr. Crevi is the son of Mrs. Charles Crevi, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Edwin S. Carson, rector of Christ Church, Ridgewood, officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Argentina Crevi, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Raymond Charles Schlotterer was best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony and at 3 o'clock the couple sailed for Bermuda. They will make their home at 15 Kent road, Glen Rock, when they return.

The bride attended The Castle at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson and was graduated from Gunston Hall, Washington. Mr. Crevi was graduated from Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, and attended the University of Washington at Seattle. He is with the New York office of Westinghouse.

New Military Attache Of Colombia Here

The newly appointed Military Attache of the Colombian Legation, Col. Eduardo Leongonez, has arrived in Washington to take up his duties.

Senora de Leongonez and their six children are in New York, but will come to Washington shortly.

R. B. Irey Weds Miss Prescott

PINK GLADIOLAS and asters against a background of palms and ferns formed the setting for the wedding at 8 o'clock last evening of Miss Miriam Howell Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. B. Prescott, of Petworth, to Richard Brashears Irey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irey, of Takoma Park. The ceremony took place at the Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Frank Steelman officiating.

Miss Josephine Irey served as maid of honor for her sister, whose other attendants were Mrs. Garth Beaver and Miss Elizabeth Hatcher.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin made on empire lines with a pleated standing collar and a ful skirt which fell into a circular train. Her veil was of finger-tip length and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a gold locket which had belonged to her grandmother.

Miss Irey wore an old-fashioned gown of Spanish raisin taffeta, with a spray of yellow flowers in her hair, and carried Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids wore similar frocks, Mrs. Beaver in blue and Miss Hatcher in rose, and they carried Columbia pink roses. Pink flowers in their hair completed the ensembles.

JAMES BROOKS was best man and the ushers were Kenneth Prescott, brother of the bride; Benjamin Stevens, Howard Bishop and Garth Beaver.

A reception for members of the wedding party took place at the bride's home following the ceremony. Mrs. Prescott, mother of the bride, was gowned in French blue satin with a corsage of pale pink roses and Mrs. Irey, the bridegroom's mother was attired in royal blue chiffon with a corsage of dark red roses.

When Mr. and Mrs. Irey left on their wedding trip the bride wore a gray costume with black accessories and a corsage of lillies of the valley. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

Benets Observe First 'At Home' Tonight of Series

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, who are at home informally to their friends each Sunday during the season, will observe their first "at home" of the autumn this evening at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Benet recently returned from New England where they have spent the past three months. Leaving here around July 1 they went on a 4,000-mile motor trip that took them through New York, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. They arrived here shortly before the hurricane swept the Atlantic Coast in many places where they had visited.

Lewis Coffin to Wed Elizabeth Van Brakle

Mrs. Frank Van Brakle announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Van Brakle, to Lewis Charles Coffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Coffin, of Ashland, Me.

Miss Van Brakle is a graduate of Swathmore Colelge. Mr. Coffin is an alumnus of Bowdoin College and George Washington Law School.

Mrs. Roosevelt Returns Tomorrow Leaves Thursday

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to return to the White House tomorrow, and Tuesday she will hold her first press conference of the season. Originally she had planned to return earlier but rearranged her schedule.

Tuesday afternoon, she will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by the Democratic Women's National Council at the Washington Club. She will leave Washington Thursday and expects to be here only intermittently until December.

Miss Kramer Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Kramer, of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Theodotta Kramer, to Richard Patrick Shanahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Shanahan, of Chicago, Ill. After their marriage, which will take place this winter, the couple will reside in Washington where Mr. Shanahan is a special assistant to the Attorney General.

The bride-to-be attended Sunset Hill School in Kansas City and Marymount College at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson. Her fiance is a graduate of Loyola University and Georgetown University Law School.

Norway's Envoy Due Back Next Month

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne and their children will sail October 4 on the Oslofjord to return to this country. They are expected to arrive in New York October 14 and will come immediately to Washington.

Mme. Jorgen Gale, wife of the Counselor of the legation, has returned after spending the summer in her homeland.

Red Cross Dinner

Edgar Morris, general chairman of the Red Cross roll call, has issued invitations to a dinner on Tuesday evening at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Doris Becker To Have Debut

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. H. Becker, of Warrenton, Va., who are well known in Washington, will present their only daughter, Miss Doris Becker, to Capital Society this winter. The Beckers, who own the old Tyler estate, have just erected a large colonial house and have one of the loveliest estates in the horse country.

Miss Becker attended Holton Arms School and will find many of her close friends among this year's debutantes. Last year she graduated from the Semple School in New York. She is an expert rider and has spent several summers with her parents on a ranch in Wyoming. The past summer she preferred Warrenton.

The Beckers will not close their estate this winter but plan to spend part of the time in Washington with their daughter. During the Thanksgiving holidays a dinner dance will be given at Becker Farms or at one of the clubs nearby or possibly in Washington.

Being also residents of Atlanta, Ga., the Beckers will in all probability introduce their daughter at one of the Cotillions in that city.

Lippmans Return From Europe Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippman, who have been in Europe for several months, returned to New York yesterday on the Champlain.

Other prominent persons on the same ship were Claus Mann, writer, son of Thomas Mann, the famous author; Herriet Henry Mrs. Henry de Steuch, author of popular novels, and Victor Nef, Swiss Consul General in New York, and Mrs. Nef.

Postpones Return

Mme. Radu Irimescu, wife of the Rumanian Minister, has postponed her return from a summer vacation at Lake Uinnepesaukee, N. H., until the legation, which is now being done over, is ready for occupancy.

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Some woman will be called very talented for having selected this striking new coat. The glorious fur is Sable-Dyed-Kolinsky with youthful Elizabethan squared shoulders. The coat-skirt is of Forstmann's black wool that clings to your figure in an alluring, fitted effect.

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School Turns Chevy Chase's Attention to Younger Set

Mrs. Shafer Honors Son on Birthday
Miss Downes Is Hostess at Party
Miss McCain Entertained

WITH opening of local schools and colleges, the younger set in Chevy Chase takes its place in the social scene. One of the first of the season's parties was that given by Mrs. M. Rea Shafer when she entertained at a supper dance at the Shoreham Hotel Friday in honor of the birthday of her son, Tuppy Shafer. In the company were Miss Louise Hendricks, Miss Dorothy Moye, Miss Marjorie Plitt, Miss Mary Howard Thompson, William Gummels, William Palmer and Chester Moye.

Last evening some of the same guests were present at a supper party which Miss Dorothy Moye and her brother, Chester Moye, gave at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moye, on Rosemary street.

In the large group of young people going off to college are Norma and Mildred Curtis, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Curtis, who will study at Michigan State; Miss Belle Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilbert, at Vassar; Hugh Taylor and Randall Jones, at the University of Michigan; Miss Louise Horton, at Bryn Mawr; Daniel Maloy and DeWitt Smith, at Oberlin College; Miss Phyllis Lawrence, at the Edgewood School of Design in New York State, and Miss Peggy Linzel, at Dickinson College.

Miss Nancy Downes entertained at a party Friday for members of the Pepper Club.

MISS VIRGINIA SUTTON has arrived from Williamsburg, Va., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton, until the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley are back at their home in Longwood after a visit to the latter's sister, Mrs. Sallie C. Landi, in Buffalo, and a stay at Georgian Bay.

Mrs. James Gordon McCain, who before her marriage last evening was Miss Mary Bouve, was honor guest at a number of prenuptial parties during the week. One was the supper party which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement L. Bouve, gave Friday evening following the rehearsal. Thursday night Miss Katharine Pearson and Miss Christine Gawne entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club, preceded by cocktails at the home of Miss Gawne. Others who gave parties were Miss Nancy Wright, Miss Betty Marsh, Mrs. Harry Leroy Smith and Miss Barbara Conard.

MRS. HOWARD BOLLINGER was hostess at a dessert bridge Wednesday, when her guests included Mrs. Donald Earle, Mrs. Cyrus Culver, Mrs. Benjamin Bennett, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. F. F. Espenschied, Miss Edith Garguilo and Mrs. Albert Merz. Mrs. Frank Stetson entertained at luncheon Friday at the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. William B. Mobley will be hostess at luncheon Thursday when she entertains at Olney Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wood, who have lingered late at their summer place at Blue Ridge Summit, have opened their home on Woodbine street. Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, who have been at Fairhaven Cliffs since early June, have opened their home on Legation street.

Mrs. Joseph Rolfes will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo S. d'Espard left yesterday for a late vacation of several weeks in the Poconos.

Miss Winmill Is Married

Continued From Page 1

of New York; Miss Edith Leiper, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edwin D. Wardrop, of Sewickley, Pa. All wore gowns and hats similar to those of the maid and matron of honor.

REX RADSCH, of Appleton, Wis., was his brother's best man, and ushers were Townsend Winmill, of Warrenton, brother of the bride; Stanley Washburn, Henry Pierson, Renne Graga and Adam K. Luke, all of New York; Gordon Schall, of Greenwich, Conn., and Roger Williams, of Boston.

Immediately following the wedding there was a large reception at the North Wales Club. Members of the bridal party and parents of the bride and bridegroom assisted in receiving in the ballroom. Mrs. Winmill wore an emerald green crepe gown made on simple lines and worn with a belt fastened in front with a gold ornament. Her small brown velvet hat was trimmed with green ostrich plumes and worn with a brown net veil.

The bridegroom's mother was gowned in Boy Blue crepe, cut on simple lines, and worn with a small black hat, trimmed with blue wings. She and her husband arrived yesterday for the wedding.

After receiving, the bride and bridegroom and members of their wedding party took their places at the long bridal table where an orchestra played. Meanwhile, as the young couple and their attendants were drinking their toasts, hundreds of other guests were enjoying themselves in the ballroom where dancing was the featured entertainment of the event.

Before the reception was over, the newlyweds had left on their wedding trip, destination unannounced. For her traveling costume the bride had chosen a tailored frock of ashes of roses cloth and a black fitted coat set off with a small black hat trimmed in ashes of roses wings.

The bride is a graduate of the fashionable Foxcroft School and she attended Vassar College. She also studied in Lucerne, Switzerland, and has traveled widely, especially in Egypt. She is a descendant of Alexander Spottswood and Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Mr. Radsch, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Radsch, of Appleton, Wis., is an alumnus of Yale, and did graduate work at the universities of Munich and Friedburg in Germany. He was master for one year at St. Paul's School in Hartford, Conn.

Among those who from Washington attending the wedding were Mrs. Lester Buchanan, Mrs. Ralph Worthington and her daughter, Miss Ethel Worthington; Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Peet, Waverly Taylor and Edward H. Foley, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Radsch will make their home in New Yor, where they have taken an apartment on East Fifty-second street. Mr. Radsch is on the legal staff of General Motors Corporation.

Mary Stanley Returns to Laurel From Nova Scotia

Laurel, Md., Sept. 24.—Back in town after a vacation in Nova Scotia is Miss Mary Jane Stanley, daughter of William Stanley, former assistant to the United States Attorney General, and Mrs. Stanley. Her brother, William Stanley, jr., will leave on Tuesday for Princeton, where he will resume his studies.

Among those entertaining guests here is Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave who has had with her this week, Miss Betty Benson, of Chevy Chase. Col. Musgrave went to New York to attend the party given by the "Old Guard" in honor of the 80th birthday of Col. Edward H. Snyder, the organization's veteran commander.

Mrs. Norris Beall was hostess this evening at a bridge party.

Mrs. Lawrence Drew and her daughter, Miss Varrell Drew, of Swathmore, Pa., are the weekend guests of Mrs. James G. Boss.

The Women's Club of Laurel held a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Musgrave. During the meeting, plans were made by the club to hold an art exhibit in November.

Mrs. Luther Browning has returned from a visit to Tiffen, Ohio, where she was the guest of her brother, Irving Stickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtold will entertain the members of the choir of St. Philip's Episcopal Church tomorrow evening at a supper party.

Mrs. Wallace Heads Sponsors For Rose Show

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, heads, appropriately enough, the list of patronesses for the show of the Potomac Rose Society, which will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the New National Museum from 2 o'clock until 10 p. m. each day.

Others sponsoring this annual event include Frederic A. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Abbot, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Wetmore and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Marvin.

Back From Canada

Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead and her granddaughter, Miss Leonia Brodhead McCoy, have returned from Canada, where they spent the summer.

Wed at Virginia Ceremony

David Berns Studio.

Mrs. Robert Henry Radsch, whose wedding yesterday afternoon in Warrenton, Va., was one of the highlights of the season. She was Miss Virginia Winmill and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, of Warrenton and New York.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Benjamin T. Simmons, widow of Brig. Gen. B. T. Simmons, United States Army, has returned to her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street, after spending the summer at her farm in Fairfield, N. C.

Col. and Mrs. William Waller Edwards, of Evanston, Ill., are staying at the Hay-Adams House during their visit to Washington.

Mrs. Mary Lord Woodward, of 1028 Connecticu; avenue, and Miss Eleanor Woodward, are at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, of Washington, who have been at the Skytop Club in the Poconos for several days, will return to Washington today.

Mrs. Joseph Darling Picksley-Cheek and her 4-month-old son, Picksley, jr., of Nashville, Tenn., arrived last week in Washington for a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shropshire.

Edward A. O'Neill, of the Farm Bureau, is staying at the Hotel Raleigh while he is in the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chestosky, of Steubensville, Ohio, are in Washington to enter their daughter in Fairmont Hall. They are staying at the Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sauber have returned to Washington after making an extended trip to West Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Mellon are staying at the Hotel Raleigh while they are in Washington on a pleasure trip. They have come from Gloveport, Miss.

Mrs. E. S. Gilmer and her daughters, Miss Helen Gilmer and Miss Jean Gilmer, are at the Raleigh while on a trip from Tampa, Fla., to enter Miss Helen in Fairmont Hall.

Top Hats and Tiaras

by Betty Beale

Continued From Page 1

her sojourn in Colorado . . . Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale from New York is now visiting Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean at Friendship . . . The Metcalfe Wallings are just back from the healthy outdoor life of Sakommet, R. I., where they did lots of sailing . . . Catherine and Donald Hiss returned Tuesday from a New England tour. They visited the Sam Smiths in Marion, Mass., and Isabel Cotton at her home near Dorset, Vt. . . . Barbara and Charlie Hayes are fresh back from Camp Percy, N. H., where they took a cottage this summer and joined the Kauffmann and Hamilton clans.

NEWLY-WEDS Betsy and Dick Emory have gone to Sea Island, Ga., for a honeymoon of ten days . . . Bill Fitzgerald, who didn't go to Europe with Bus Hammond after all, has been transferred to Baltimore, where he will remain all winter except for occasional week-ends in Washington . . . Elizabeth and Edwin Colman are here on a two weeks' visit from Chicago, where they took up permanent residence this summer . . . Peggy Townsend has been doing some modeling in a local store and wants to go to New York and follow this career . . . Helen Macondray has some brand new cocker spaniel puppies for sale . . .

You may have lived in Washington all your life, as we have, and still not have heard a certain story concerning Washington that all foreign diplomats know. It is more a superstition than a story and we sincerely hope that by publishing it we do not break its spell. If a diplomat walks out the Highway Bridge (not the new Memorial Bridge) till he reaches the very middle of it and from that point drops a dime into the Potomac River, it is practically a sure-fire thing that he will be sent back to Washington again sometime in the future. A certain Pole in the Foreign Service, who at one time was stationed in Washington and is now serving in the home office, says that he believed in that formula and has suffered a great blow—not only has he never been returned to Washington but he is minus the dime to boot! He is willing to concede one point, however—he is not sure that he got the exact middle of the bridge. Anyhow it is worth a try, so if you see some figure slink out to the middle of the bridge, glance surreptiously around before dropping a metal disc into the river, you will know it is a diplomat, paying our fair city a very subtle compliment.

Miss Joan King Combines Study With Debut

Another of this season's serious debs, who is combining her coming out parties with college studies, is Miss Joan King, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. Walter King. She left town Wednesday to return to Sweet Briar but will be back during the holidays for her presentation to society on December 29.

Joan has a wide variety of interests and leans equally toward reading, badminton and French. In fact, she has her own badminton court at Ojo del Gorja, her parent's home in McLean, Va. Not only that, but she can cook, and her friends say her deviled crabs are the sort anybody can talk about for hours.

When she goes hiking, she's generally accompanied by Lady, her schnauzer, but when she's being photographed it's her pet pekingese, Pekie who jumps into the picture.

Before entering Sweet Briar, she studied at Potomac School and the Madeira School and also attended Georgetown Visitation Junior College for a year.

Mme. Wankowicz Here

Mme. Wankowicz, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Polish Embassy, has returned from an extensive motor trip through the South.

Capt. Dailey And His Family Back in Capital

Captain and Mrs. Raymond E. Dailey, United States Army, and their daughters, Ruth and Eleanor, have just returned to Washington for station in Fort Meade, Md., after two years in Fort Armstrong, Honolulu, Hawaii. They were guests of former Assistant Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. Charles E. Russell for a week in San Fransisco. After a trip through the Panama Canal they were met in New York by members of both families.

Mrs. Dailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. May, of Washington. Among those who met them in New York were Mr. and Mrs. May; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thayer; (Mrs. Thayer is the sister of Mrs. Dailey); Mr. and Mrs. John Swartzel and their daughter, Margaret; (Mrs. Swartzel is the sister of Mrs. Dailey).

Miss Eleanor Dailey and Miss Margaret Dailey spent the weekend at West Point before returning to Washington. Eleanor will attend Holy Cross College, in Washington and Ruth will attend Immaculata.

Envoy Convalescing

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mario de Pimentel Brandao, is convalescing in New York State. He will return to the Capital the end of the month.

Lieut. Craighill And Wife Plan Annapolis Home

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Rutherford Craighill, who were married September 7, will make their home in Annapolis, where Lieut. Craighill is stationed.

Mrs. Craighill is the former Miss St. Clair Baumgartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Baumgartner of Cartagena, Colombia. Lieut. Craighill is the son of Mrs. Ellen Lee Craighill and a grandson of Thomas Alexander Lee and the late Rev. James Brown Craighill of Washington. Their marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Harry Beal, Bishop of Panama, officiating.

Mrs. Craighill is a graduate of Barnard College. Her husband received his commission from the United States Naval Academy in 1930.

Pauline Fox Married In Taneytown

Taneytown, Md., Sept. 24.—Miss Pauline Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox, of Taneytown, was married this week to Ralph R. Weikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weikert, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott and their daughter, Josephine, of Wrightsville, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Kuhns.

Mrs. Ella McBee, of Baltimore, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer.

Basil Crapster returned Friday to Princeton University, where he is enrolled for his second year.

Thurmont Women Visiting in Jersey

Thurmot, Md., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Otto Beall, Mrs. George Zentz, Miss Nettie Wimmer and Charles Beall stayed several days in Trenton, N. J., with Mrs. James Leigh.

Miss Caroline McGill and her brother, Howard McGill, have resumed their studies at the University of Maryland.

Miss Ethel Whitenight and Shelden R. Nettler, both of Nesecteck, Pa., were married here September 14.

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Sport suits and coats—
$16.95 up
Fur trimmed coats & suits
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Special group of dresses
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An Eisenberg Original
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Tiered to sheathe you smoothly, and featuring one of the most interesting fabric departures in years . . . hand fringed crepe. Wound around the waist is a heavy molten satin girdle . . . at the neck a typical Eisenberg luxury note . . . a huge jeweled multicolor clip. Sizes 12 to 18.
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With MUSKRAT TUXEDOS
THREE-PIECE WARDROBE SUITS—Furred with tuxedos of fine Muskrat on genuine Super Lustratone, the season's most handsome new fabric. Amazingly soft and light . . . fleecy to the touch. A suit no Winter is bearable without. Sizes 12 to 18.
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Queen Quality suedes create comment wherever they go... so soft... so smooth and so comfortable.
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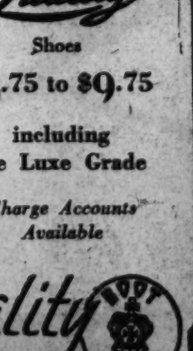

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Arthur Apaschekes Had Kin as Guests in Arlington

Son-in-Law and Daughter Return Home
Florida Visits Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kneisly
D. F. Wetzells Entertain 2 From Richmond

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA., Sept. 24.—Robert S. Boswell, of Philadelphia, who pilots his own plane, came to Washington this week to join Mrs. Boswell and their daughter, Gloria Mae, who were spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Boswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Apascheke, of Arlington. The Boswells have now returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Others who have been guests of Arlington residents are Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Howell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who visited Mrs. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kneisly.

Still others entertaining out-of-towners were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wetzell, who have had visiting them Miss Dorothy Lewis and Miss Mary Katherine Lewis, both of Richmond, students at Dumbarton College in Washington. The Wetzells also had as guests Samuel Hull and Samuel Hull, jr., of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Smith, of Lyon Park, are spending some time in Clearwater and St. Petersburg, Fla., and also will go to New Orleans to visit Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. M. P. de Pomorski. Later Mr. and Mrs. Smith will visit the latter's sister, Mrs. R. B. Rordam, at her home in Alexandria, La.

MR. AND MRS. Maynard Magruder, of Lyon Village, have as their week-end guest Mr. Magruder's mother, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Blandford, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Baden Blankford, to Jesse Malcolm Seay, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Seay, of Danville. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Jane Marshall Bragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bragg, of Arlington, left Tuesday for Farmsville, Va., to enter State Teachers College. Also entering the college is Miss Betty Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody, their son, Paul Inbody, and their daughter, Miss Virginia Mae Inbody, are in Columbus, Ohio, where they are visiting Mrs. Inbody's mother.

Mrs. Thomas B. Brown entertained at a luncheon bridge this week for Mrs. Fred Hull Cook, Mrs. Eugene Tucker, Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz, Mrs. Benjamin D. Shreve, Mrs. William B. Wright and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore.

MR. AND MRS. Homer A. Dugall with their daughter, Miss Helen Dugall, of Arlington, are on a motor trip through the southern part of Virginia.

Mrs. G. E. Goodner and her daughter, Miss Helen Goodner, have returned to their home in Cherrydale from an extended motor trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, of Thrifton Village, have with them for the winter Miss Evelyn Yokum, of Mill Creek, W. Va., who is completing her chemistry course at George Washington University.

Mrs. D. J. Conrad, of Panama, is the house guest of Maj. Charles W. Christenberry and Mrs. Christenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vernon will have as their guests at their apartment in the Buckingham Mrs. Vernon's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Mayer, of New York City.

Week-End Guests

The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis have with them for the week-end the Latvian Consul General in New York, August Bontoux, and Mme. Bontoux.

Off to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel will leave today for New York. They will stay at the Waldorf-Astoria and will return to Washington the latter part of the week.

Leesburg Goes Back to School

By M. Grace Brooks.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 24.—With school bells ringing, many of the younger set have left town to return to their alma mater or to begin courses of special study. Mrs. William Rust recently accompanied her daughter, Miss Betsy Rust, to Boston, Mass., where the latter has entered a school of practical art. Miss Carol Bowman has returned to Mary Baldwin College, where she is a senior; Miss Janet Rust is back at William and Mary College, and Miss Mary Nix is at Randolph-Macon. Marvin Compher has resumed his studies at the Richmond Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Burdette Wright and her family, who spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Campbell, at their home, Locust Hill, near Leesburg, have returned home to Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Winthrop Sands and her son have returned to their home in Plainfield, N. J., after visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Cox and their children, of Chatham, Va., are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison. Mrs. Joseph Gillespie and her son, of Tazewell, Va., are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. B. W. Franklin.

Miss Mary Page Barnes, of Amelia Courthouse, has returned for the winter and resumed her work at the Llangollen School, which reopened for its third session on Thursday.

Mrs. Cecil Connor is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gochnauer, of Hamilton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hilda Katherine Gochnauer, to Clayton Jackson, son of Mrs. Hilda Jackson, in Leesburg. The ceremony was performed in Frederick, Md., by the Rev. Mr. Schaeffer on September 3.

Honors New Yorker

Lady Bradford-Leslie, of 2400 Sixteenth street, gave a small dinner and card party last evening in honor of her house guest, Mrs. C. Frank Reavis, of Sutton

Boswells Fete French Officers

Among the many fetes the past week for officers of the French battleship, L'Entrecasteaux, was a party on Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Boswell, of Alexandria.

Guests included Commandant Gaston de Coudenhove; Lieut. Rene Legall, Lieut. de Cugis; Lieut. LeRoy, of the ship's staff. Also, Miss Delia Birmingham, Miss Jessica Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Aubrey Callahan, Miss Grace Powell, Miss Virginia Lee Thompson, Miss Odette Villedrouin and Mrs. Carmen Levesque. A number of the French naval officers were former friends of Mrs. Boswell in her native France. She has made her home in Alexandria since her marriage shortly after the World War.

Is Wed This Month

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Richard Edward Kelso, whose wedding took place September 10, is the former Miss Anne Blair Hill. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Edward Hill, of this city, and the late Prof. Hill, of George Washington University.

Of Service Note

By Elizabeth Henney

WITH THE NEWS of the sudden and tragic death of Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, the officer who rose from the ranks to be Chief of the Air Service, a pall has fallen over those of the Service in Washington. All official entertainments were immediately canceled and other events of a private nature transformed to quiet gatherings. A gallant officer he was, and his son and daughter, one an Air Corps officer, the other married to one, will carry on.

As winter closes round, many old friends of the Service are departing for new stations; many new ones coming. Mrs. David McCoach, wife of Col. McCoach, the new District commissioner for engineering who replaced Col. Dan I. Sultan, will be down from New York about the first week in October. They expect to make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Holcomb, are again on a trip. This time to Philadelphia, where Gen. Holcomb is making an inspection tour. They will be back early in the week.

COL. AND Mrs. C. D. Peirce, will be in Washington about the first of October for a visit to Col. Peirce's sister and brother-in-law, Commander and Mrs. Edward T. Gibson. Miss Ona Cooper, niece of Mrs. Gibson and daughter of Col. and Mrs. Avery J. Cooper, of Governors Island, has returned to town to resume her duties as an instructor at the Cathedral School.

Capt. Robert E. Hill, United States Marine Corps, who has been on leave in West Virginia, is on duty again. He returned last Friday. Col. Clyde H. Metcalf, also of the Marine Corps, is on leave and is not expected back in the city before October 15.

The football season is on again, and yesterday the Navy played William and Mary College in its first skirmish of the season. The score by now is history. A large contingent of the local Navyites journeyed down to the "resort on the Severn" to look the situation over and see what chance they had of beating Army in the "big game" this year.

MAJ. AND Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall, who have recently arrived for duty in Washington have taken the house in Foxhall Village which was formerly occupied by Maj. and Mrs. George E. Gillete, who have left for duty in Wilmington, N. C.

Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Jervey, of the Signal Corps, have arrived in Washington for duty.

Col. George Mayo has just come to town for duty in the chief of engineer's office, and as he and Mrs. Mayo have many friends here, they are eagerly awaiting Mrs. Mayo's arrival. She spent the summer in Mexico with Mrs. William S. Corby, of Washington, and then went to her family home in Alameda, Calif., and is expected to arrive in town about November 1. Col. Mayo is in demand as a singer by glee clubs at every city or post in which he serves.

Young George Mayo, jr., is now a second classman at West Point, and their other son, Harry, is at Andover this season.

Maj. and Mrs. Harry Gwynn, who are newcomers to town, have taken a house in Foxhall, which section of town is getting to be almost like a post, from the number of service people there.

Miss Bittner Becomes Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT has been received in Washington of the wedding Monday in Bloomington, Indiana, of Miss Margaret Karen Bittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bittner of that city, and Robert Francis, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Francis and the late Hugh Francis of Washington. The couple will make their home in Washington.

The marriage took place at high noon at the Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. A. Elliston Cole officiating at a double ring ceremony.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father, W. S. Bittner, associate director of the Indiana University Extension Division. Her attendants were Miss Madeline Trent, of Indianapolis, and Miss Constance Olson, of Washington, a cousin of the bride. Hugh Francis, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. John Francis, also of Washington, and Alfred Olson of Stoughton, Wisconsin, were ushers.

Wearing traditional bridal white satin, the bride was gowned in a modified Elizabethan model. The frock was fashioned with long sleeves, full at the top and tight at the wrist, a soft fold at either side of the neck formed a high collar in the back. The skirt fell into a train, and the bridal bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses. The finger-tip length veil was held in place with pearl clips.

A WEDDING breakfast for the bridal party, relatives and close friends, took place at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony. Later Mr. and Mrs. Francis left for a trip to Bermuda. They will sail today from New York. The bride wore a traveling costume of gray wool, with black and red design, luxuriously trimmed at the cuffs with two wide rows of silver fox, and gray accessories.

Mrs. Francis is a graduate of Indiana University, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. While in the university, she was selected to Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization, and to Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic organization. Before her marriage she was associated with the Social Security Board in Washington. Mr. Francis is the adjutant reviewer for the Bureau of Old Age Insurance of the Social Security Board. He will be graduated from National University Law School in December. After October 15 they will be at home at 2121 New York avenue.

Purcellville Girl Going to Richmond

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 24.—Miss Constance Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, of Purcellville, whose engagement to Dr. Ferdinand Edme Chatard 4th, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert Chatard, of Baltimore, was recently announced, left this week to visit her aunt, Mrs. Henry Cowardin, in Richmond. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Bentley, of Baltimore. The Lyons' youngest daughter, Miss Betty Lyon, will enter the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Noroton for this winter's session.

Miss Irene Wright, of Washington and Purcellville, is in charge of the flower show sponsored by the Purcellville Garden Club, which will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Purcellville Library. She has assisting her Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, Mrs. Robert McCray, Mrs. Lewis McGavack, Mrs. A. J. Speer, Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Mary Simpson. Washingtonians who have summer homes in this section will be among the exhibitors. These include Mrs. W. W. Everett, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Francesca Kaspar Lawson and others. Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy is donating the trophy in the interclub class, which will be for a flower arrangement on a tea table for two placed in the garden. Twenty-four classes will be shown. The judges will be Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Vienna; Mrs. Charles Pozer, Fairfax; Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Alexandria; Mrs. Ben Arthur, Winchester, and Mrs. Nan Lippett Hatchell, Charles Town, W. Va.

Mrs. May Thompson has leased her home to Mr. and Mrs. John Terminella for the winter and left for Richmond.

Ruth E. Knight Becomes Bride Of Mr. Peper

Bay State Wedding
Marylander Is Groom
Will Live in Capital

AT A CEREMONY at the First Congregational Church, of Gardner, Mass., yesterday afternoon, Miss Ruth Esther Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Knight, of Gardner, became the bride of Milton Christian Peper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peper, of Stemmers Run, Md. The Rev. Baldwin W. Callahan officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chantilly lace made over white satin, a fingertip veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a shoulder bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS MARJORIE KNIGHT, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and was gowned in peach lace, trimmed with cornflower blue velevt and carried a sheaf of talisman roses and larkspur.

Miss Patricia Barbara Lee Sheetz, the bridesmaid, was gowned in cornflower blue lace, trimmed with peach velvet and carried a similar bouquet to that of the maid of honor. Janet Peper, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl and wore a gown of white net trimmed with cornflower blue velvet. She carried a basket filled with garden flowers.

Paul H. Poffenberger, of College Park, Md., was best man and the ushers were Chester M. Kendall, of Gardner, Mass., and Wayne Hamilton, of College Park, Md.

THERE WAS a reception immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a frock of Teal blue crepe with navy accessories.

When the couple left for their wedding journey, the bride's traveling costume was a blue wool suit with black accessories. They will make their home in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, of the class of 1938, and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Peper is also a graduate of the same university of the class of 1935 and is a member of Alpha Gramma Rho. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs Howard L. Knight, of Washington; Miss Harriet Cain, of College Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peper, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dorothy Hobbs To Be Married

Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 24.—Miss Dorothy Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Ellis, has spent the latter part of the week at Kingston, Ohio, where she was maid of honor today at the wedding of Miss Mary Dunlap of that city. The bride, a former schoolmate of Miss Hobbs, is the daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Miss Hobbs will return here tomorrow to complete plans for her own wedding which will take place October 1. She will marry Mr. Richard Maurer, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Maurer, of Washington. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Both Miss Hobbs and Mrs. Maurer are graduates of the University of Maryland.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kettler was the scene of a tea this afternoon at which Mrs. Kettler entertained the captains and workers for the annual Red Cross drive in this community. Assisting Mrs. Kettler, who is chairman of the drive, were Mrs. Vernon H. Brewster, Mrs. James Cope, Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, Mrs. David N. Pettit, Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. J. Howell Forsyth and Mrs. Charles M. Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Klinge entertained at bridge this evening at their home on Fairview drive.

Another tea of much interest will be held tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Koepfle, of Midwood road, when members of Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, and their friends will be guests. Vocal selections will be given by Mrs. Lewis R. Burdick and Miss Kitty Kelly. Mrs. Dee Shannon will give character sketches.

Student

Miss Jo Ellen Humphries, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. O. W. Humphries, has just left for National Park College where she will major in voice and art. The Humphries have just arrived in Washington from Fort Lewis, Wash. Maj. Humphries is now at the Army War College.

Churches Off For Long Beach

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 24.—Lieut. Col. Guy N. Church and Mrs. Church left this week for Long Beach, Calif., where they will visit Lieut. Comdr. H. N. Martin and Mrs. Martin, who formerly resided here. Col. Church plans to take a ten-day cruise with the fleet while on the West Coast, and before he and Mrs. Church return in November they will visit friends at Portland and Seattle.

Others of the service set who are out of town are Capt. and Mrs. Stephen Conner, who motored to New York this week to accompany their son who is enrolling at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel returned Tuesday from Washington, where they spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel.

Miss Betty Gillette left this week for Pennsylvania, where she will enter Swarthmore College. She was graduated in June from the Sidwell Friends School in Washington. Mrs. Emily Mann Gillette will spend the winter with her mother at Troy, N. Y.

Miss Florence Harrison, who was graduated last June from Madison College, will spend the winter in Richmond. Miss Barbara Harrison, Miss Marguerite Hull and Miss Anne Anderson left this week for Madison College. Miss Margaret Browning has returned to Mary Baldwin.

The Misses Gott have with them as house guests Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and their family, of Middlebury, Vt. Miss Audrey Edmonds, of New York, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edmonds.

Miss Mary Martha Mills entertained Saturday night with an informal dance, and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown were hosts Tuesday night for the Music Study Club.

Bridge hostesses of the week included Mrs. John Cline and Mrs. W. T. Jewell, Tuesday evening; Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Wednesday; Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Thursday; Mrs. Charles Marshall, also Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, Saturday.

Mrs. M. H. Bohn, of Norfolk, arrived this week to spend several months with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Freeman.

Barons Returning From Irish Visit

After a visit to Ireland, the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron will arrive in New York Thursday. They got off to a late start on their vacation, remaining in Washington a great part of the summer.

Among the places they visited, and with keen interest for Senora de Baron, who is American by birth and Irish by descent, was the famous Abbey Theater in Dublin and the old Gate Theater. Also, they went to Trinity College to see the historic Book of Kells.

Mary Bouve Married to James McCain

Bride's Gown Ivory Satin
Scene First Methodist
Husband Is With FCC

ONE OF THE outstanding weddings of the early autumn took place last evening when Miss Mary Elizabeth Bouve became the bride of James Gordon McCain. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lincoln Bouve, of Chevy Chase, Md., while the bridegroom is the son of Capt. John Sidney McCain, U. S. N., and Mrs. McCain.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church was scene of the 8 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin, made on princess lines with a high Elizabethan collar and a long train. Her tulle veil was gathered to a cap and held with a pearl brooch and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

MRS. Warren Lincoln Bouve was matron of honor. Her aquamarine taffeta gown was fashioned with a fitted basque, a heart-shaped neckline and short-puffed sleeves. The billowing skirt was flared over heavy hoop cords stitched into it near the hem. On her hair, Mrs. Bouve wore a Juliet cap and she carried a sheaf of Talisman roses.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh, Miss Christine Gawne, Miss Nancy Wright, Mrs. John McCain 3d, Miss Barbara Conrad and Miss Katherine Pearson. Their frocks of dusty pink taffeta were made exactly like that of the matron of honor and they carried bouquets similar to hers.

LIEUT. John S. McCain, U. S. N., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers included Richard Walker, Murray Robinson, Rae Furlong, James Bull, Warren Lincoln Bouve and Thomas Hagner.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents and, following that, the couple left on their wedding trip. Upon their return, they will make their home at 1875 Mintwood place. The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms. Mr. McCain, a graduate of George Washington University, is connected with the Federal Communications Commission.

Grand Duchess Among Notables On Normandie

When the Normandie drops anchor in New York Harbor tomorrow a number of notables will walk down the gangplank.

Her Imperial Highness Grand Duchess Marie of Russia is on board, coming to this country for an extended stay, and probably will come to Washington during her sojourn.

Others on the ship include the Belgian Ambassador, Count Van der Straten-Ponthoz; Walter Evans Edge, former United States Senator and diplomat, and Mrs. Edge; Irwin B. Laughlin, former United States Ambassador to Spain; Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor; and Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

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Kann's
Better Dress Shop

Nuptials Occupy Martinsburg Calendar

Miss Thompson Wed
Miss Robson Bride
1812 Chapter Meets

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Weddings continue to fill the autum calendar.

Miss Betty Thompson, of Elkins, W. Va., became the bride of Downey Thompson at a ceremony Sunday in Elkins. The couple will live here after September 26.

The former Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Thompson while the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles F. Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson. The Rev. D. McD. Lacy, pastor of the Elkins Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the immediate families and intimate friends. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress, of white net embroidered in white flowers. An informal reception followed the ceremony, with sisters of the bride pouring coffee and serving the wedding cake after it had been cut by the bride.

Mrs. Thompson attended Davis and Elkins College. She has been associated with the Farm Security Administration district office here. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of the high school here and is now field examiner for the Works Progress Administration with offices in this city.

MRS. KATHERINE Robson, of this city, and David H. Seibert, of Washington, formerly of this city, were married recently in Baltimore by the Rev. Mr. Jeffries, a Lutheran pastor. Mrs. Seibert, daughter of the late Frank Geyer and Mrs. Hattie Geyer, is a graduate of a local hospital training school for nurses, and has been doing private duty work here. Mr. Seibert, a son of Mrs. Ida Seibert and the late D. Clinton Seibert, is associated with the Department of the Interior, Washington. After October 1 they will be at home in this city.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on July 19, in Ellicott City, Md., of Miss Claudia Maxine Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Williams, and Guy Williams, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams, both of this city. The bride is a graduate of Martinsburg High School, class of 1935, and is now associated with Benjamin Franklin University, Washington. The bridegroom attended Shepherd State Teachers College in Shepherdstown, and Potomac State School, Keyser.

OFFICERS of D. A. R. chapters in this Eastern Panhandle were guests of Bee Line Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., Charles Town, at a tea given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George M. Beltzhoover, jr., in honor of the State regent, Mrs. D. E. French, of Bluefield.

Capt. James Gibson Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, had as guests at a meeting here Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Cyrus W. Hall, of Charleston, State president, as well as Mrs. D. E. French. On Friday afternoon the chapter marked the grave of Nicholas Lemen, soldier of the War of 1812, buried on the farm of Dr. W. H. S. White, president of Shepherd State Teachers College.

Upperville Makes Elaborate Plans For Horse Show

Upperville, Va., Sept. 24.—Another proof that the hunt country has really started its new season are the elaborate plans being made for the Trinity Church Horse Show which will take place October 15 at the Upperville show grounds. C. V. B. Cushman is chairman for the event and is being assisted by Taylor Hardin.

Two of the most interesting numbers on the program will be the pageant, "Sports of the Past," and also a class which will be made up of a hunt team of three from each Virginia Hunt. During the intermission at noon an auction will be held.

The Welby Carter Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has elected the following delegates and alternates to the State convention, which will be held in Alexandria October 4 to 7: Miss Mary P. Carter and Mrs. Marie Gibson, delegates, and Mrs. Gibson Frasier, Mrs. Pauline Moore, and Mrs. J. W. Groah, alternates.

Miss Taylor Feted In Harrisonburg

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 24.—Miss Ellen Warren Taylor, of Washington, D. C., and Hanover, Va., whose marriage to Howard Woodside, of Washington, will take place November 4 in Hanover, was honored at a tea here this afternoon by her grandmother, Mrs. Walter N. Sprinkel. Mrs. Sprinkel was assisted by the mother of the bride elect, Mrs. Cardwell Taylor, of Hanover. Others assisting were: Mrs. P. P. Moody, Mrs. William Paxton, Mrs. Berlin Lincoln, Mrs. Oscar Thomas, Mrs. Houston Ott, Mrs. A. R. Blackwell, Mrs. E. C. Martz, Mrs. H. Grant Preston, and Misses Nancy Carter Lambert, Martha Stevens, Ethel Foot Sampson and Miss Margaret Warren.

Another pre-nuptial party was given by Mrs. John Fretwell, who entertained at a dinner Thursday evening at the Dolly Madison Tea Room in honor of Miss Virginia Byers whose wedding to James Raymond Frost, of Knoxville, Tenn., will take place October 1st.

Among those from Harrisonburg attending the University of Virginia are Jacob Williamson, Henry Deyerle, Gilliam Conrad, Andrew Claybrook, John Blackburn, Robert Duke, Raymond Dingledine, Larry McNeil, John R. Crown, jr., Westbrook Hawkins, William Shank and Mervin Wine.

Presenting a Bevy of Brides

Brown-Suares. Hessler Studio. Underwood & Underwood. Hessler-Henderson.

On the left is Mrs. Harry S. Sembekos, the former Miss Rose Pappadeas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pappadeas. Her wedding took place September 15. Directly above is Mrs. William Hershel Carver, who before her marriage on September 3 was Miss Frances Hopkins. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopkins. In the oval is Mrs. W. H. Dvorachek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McClure Bunten. Before her recent wedding she was Miss Helen Bunten. On the right is Mrs. James Edward Williams, the former Miss Beverly Arlene Miller and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Miller.

Farley's Donkey to Be at Horse Show

Due at Meadowbrook Event Is Oct. 20 Hazen Is President

"Demnatco," the lively young donkey presented to Postmaster General Farley by an admiring friend, and named in honor of the Democratic National Committee, is to be a side attraction at the Inter-American House Show at Meadowbrook, October 20 to 23.

At present he is boarding with the Fourth Postmaster General, Smith Purdum, out in Maryland, but Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., chairman of the women's entertainment committee, is bringing him out into the spotlight of international military competition.

In former years the horse show committee has been able to present an exhibition of dressage at the show each day, but this year there is no officer stationed at Fort Myer who has a dressage horse, so this beautiful performance of horse and rider will not be a feature of the forthcoming meet. However, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, president of the show; Thomas P. Morgan, secretary-treasurer, and other officers can rest assured that Mrs. Roberts, who has a flare for pulling rabbits out of hats, will provide an amusing feature to be run off in between the jumping events.

Plans for a merry round of entertainment are well under way. The Chilean team, captained by Major Eduardo Yanez, is in town; the Mexican team, Captain Armando Villareal and four other officers, is scheduled to arrive in the near future, and the United States Army Horse Show team, captained by Major John T. Cole, will leave Fort Robinson, Nebraska, early in October.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union, is giving a luncheon in honor of the teams duing the week of the show. Commissioner Hazen is having a luncheon of the members of the three teams, his board of directors, out-of-town exhibitors and other show officials. The Mexican Ambassador will undoubtedly plan some sort of entertainment for his visiting countrymen, and although the Chilean Ambassor is absent, the embassy staff will want time reserved for a party.

Entertaining Starts Chileans Are Here Luncheon Is Planned

Mrs. Roberts, confronted with definite dates, available hours—for, after all, the show must go on—is not confronted with the question of how the horsemen will be entertained but rather how all the entertaining is to be fitted in.

Warrenton Set Turns Out For Mrs. Jamison's Party

Dinner Given in Honor of Her Cousin, Mrs. White
Julian C. Keith Is Presented With Silver Pitcher
His Daughter Elected Horse Show Director

WARRENTON, VA., Sept. 24.—Social nabobs of the countryside turned out for the dinner party given by Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Jamison on Wednesday evening in honor of her cousin and house guest, Mrs. Lipscomb White, of Maryland. The event took place at Mrs. Jamison's estate, Wind Ridge, near Manassas.

Mrs. White is just in the midst of a whirl of moving, having given up her old home, Pres-Quisle, on the Wye River, near Easton, for one of those quaint eighteenth-century places in Georgetown, where she and her daughter, Becky Anne White, will reside this winter. Miss White plans to attend National Cathedral School. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Rebekah Lipscomb, of Washington, where she made her debut, and is a daughter of the late Charles E. Lipscomb, of Maryland and New York, and of Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb, of Washington.

Julian C. Keith was presented with a silver pitcher at a recent meeting of directors of the Warrenton Horse Show. The presentation took place at a luncheon given by one of the vice presidents, Herman E. Ullman, at the Warren Green Hotel on Monday. Mr. Keith, who has been president of the Warrenton Horse Show Association for nearly 25 years, resigned on that day, much to the regret of all the other members.

His daughter, Mrs. James C. Hamilton, elected a director of the association, is the only woman ever taken into the organization in that capacity. A noted rider and breeder, she was formerly Miss Peggy Keith, of Warrenton. Her daughter, Miss Peggy Keith Hamilton, is one of the outstanding riders of Virginia.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SLOANE and their young son, George Ingalls Sloane, returned the past week to their home, Whitehall, after having spent the summer at Murray Bay, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Sloane went to New York on Wednesday to meet her mother, Mrs. Ingalls, who has just returned from several months abroad.

North Fletcher has returned from Boston where he judged at the Brockton Fair Horse Show. Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of Middleburg Hunt, and Fletcher Harper, M. F. H. of Orange County Hunt, attended the Bryn Mawr Horse and Hound Show the past week. They both exhibited hounds from their hunts at the show and won many ribbons.

Thomas G. Scully, jr., of Winchester, is back after an absence of about 18 months.

THOMAS WALLER, who has been at Narragansett all summer with the horses he trains for State Senator Robert Daniels, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. David Waller, in Warrenton. Mr. Waller has brought his horses south and will race them on the Maryland tracks this fall.

Mrs. E. Chauncey Devore and her children, Miss Mary Stuart Devore and Jack Devore and Mrs. Mary Floyd, have returned from a visit to Switzerland and have taken an apartment at the Warren Green Hotel where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. W. W. Brown and her two daughters, the Misses Virginia and Wynyard Brown, will also spend the winter at the Warren Green Hotel. Mrs. Brown is a niece of the late James K. Maddux, who was one of the founders and the first master of the Warrenton Hunt Club which will celebrate its fifty-first anniversary in November at the opening meet.

Herndon People Visiting Friends

Herndon, Va., Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe S. Crippen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahoney are motoring through New England and Canada. Among others who are away is Mrs. Ernest Clay Shull, who left this week for Rutland, Vt., to visit her sister, Mrs. George Sargeant.

Mrs. Thomas Armstrong has returned to her home in Rocky Mount, N. C., after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Summers have as their guest, Mrs. Summer's sister, Mrs. Belva Dutton Keyes, of Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison was hostess to 12 guests at a luncheon and bridge on Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt, of Falls Church, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bready; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Presgraves were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenkins in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Waite Wilkins are vacationing in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood, of Front Royal, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Wrenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stouffer entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Miss Louise McNair, who is a sophomore at Madison College. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McNair and Robert McNair, of Floris; Miss Jane Nickell, of Washington; and Miss Louise Gray, Mrs. Bessie Stouffer, Sam Harnsborough and Richard Gray, of Winchester, Va.

Fred Ropers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roper entertained a small company at dinner at the Shoreham last evening.

E. V. Carrs Mark 32d Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon V. Carr, 923 Decatur street, will celebrate their thirty-second wedding anniversary this evening with a dinner at the Kenesaw.

Mrs. Carr, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., is a cousin of Gen. Henry Leavenworth, one of the founders of Leavenworth, Kans. She is an active member of the Excelsior Literary Club; the Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans; of the Warren G. Harding Chepter, No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra.

Parents Announce Troth Of Emmitsburg Girl

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholzer announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Vaughn Harbaugh, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Naill have returned from a 10-day visit in Asheville, S. C., with Miss Lottie Hoke.

Miss Emily Adelsberger, of Frederick, passed the week-end with her parents, Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Albert Adelsberger.

Mrs. E. L. Higbee was hostess to the Entre Nous Sewing Circle on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Summers, Bethesda, spent Sunday with Mrs. Summers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hoke.

COAT 'N MUFF

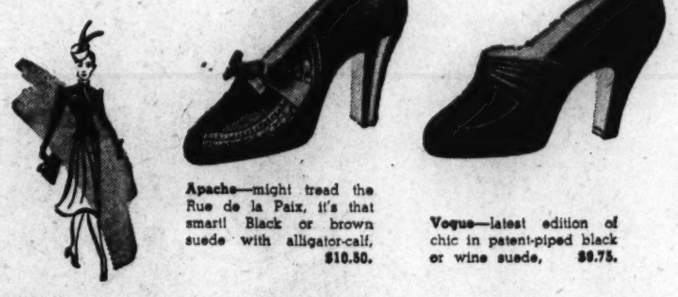
That classic combination reaches a new high in this smart fitted dress coat of nubby wool with its huge collar of Sable Dyed Fitch and matching Muff. An achievement in design and tailoring.

79.95

MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET

Charge Accounts Invited

WHO CAN OBJECT TO More THAN STYLE?



Apache—might tread the Rue de la Paix, it's that smart! Black or brown suede with alligator-calf. $10.50.

Vogue—latest edition of chic in patent-piped black or wine suede, $9.75.

Florsheim Shoes for Women

Chateau—a town-tie. Black suede, soutache braided, $10.50

Cyclis—in black suede with alligator calf trim. $10.50.

$9.75 and $10.50

Gathered here for your inspection is our prize collection of daytime footwear. Styles in many leathers, in many colors, that are truly worthy of the famous name they bear. But . . . proud as we are of our new fall fashions . . . style alone is not enough for a Florsheim . . . nor should it be for you. Indeed, women should be given comfort as well. Comfort that is so ingeniously combined with style that neither suffers from the presence of the other. It is in this field that Florsheim specializes . . . and on this foundation that we bid for your patronage. You'll find Florsheims exclusively at Jelleff's in Washington.

Better Shoe Salon, Street Floor.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Garber Galleries

1210 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

We are vacating our building at the above address Oct. 1st

Offering Big Reductions in Our Special Sale on All Stock.

Oriental rugs and carpets. Antiques, and period furniture, paintings, and art objects.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Bishop Sleeves on straightline coat with baby shawl collar, smart squared shoulders in Hollander-Hudson-Seal-dyed Muskrat. $195.

Bell Sleeves new and smart on boxy straight coat of glossy Hollander-Hudson-Seal-dyed Muskrat, with convertible collar. $195.

Lowest price in years for this fine quality—

HOLLANDER-HUDSON-SEAL DYED MUSKRAT $195

Not the usual Skins in these coats but full size, uncut, no-head skins that eliminate many seams, enhancing the beauty and adding to the long-wearing qualities of the fur. Six rows (instead of the usual 5 rows) of skins! Lustrous deep-piled, Hollander-dyed skins that will keep their glossy, deep black permanently. Select your own style—sleeve full at elbow, fitted at wrist—tailored sleeve, bishop sleeve. Collars: the baby shawl, the convertible johnny collar, the small double standing collar. Silhouette straight and boxy with softly raised, flatteringly broad shoulder line. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, and Women—10 to 42. Jelleff's Fur Salon—Fifth Floor.

Miss Boy-Ed Entertains at Berryville

Miss Dougherty Feted
Miss Huidekoper Home
Miss Williams Returns

BERRYVILLE, VA., Sept. 24.—With the younger set still taking over a considerable slice of the spotlight, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, daughter of Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, entertained at dinner this week for Miss Virginia Watkins, Miss Faith Sulloway, Miss Margaret Dole, Miss Jacqueline Winslow, Miss Anne Meade, Louis Meade, Charles Burwell, Richard E. Dole, Grant Wilmer, Tyson Gilpin and Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr.

Younger members of society stole still more of the spotlight when Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins gave a dinner dance at their home, Annefield, on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Gertrude Dougherty, whose engagement to their son, William B. Watkins, jr., has recently been announced. Others who were hosts at fetes for the engaged couple are Miss Jacqueline Winslow, Miss Margaret Dole and Richard E. Dole, jr., who gave a tea for them Thursday afternoon.

Miss Rosalind Huidekoper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, of Ruxton, Md., and granddaughter of Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, of Long Branch, Clarke County, after traveling this summer in France and England, arrived home yesterday. Miss Huidekoper while in England was the guest of her sister, Miss Page Huidekoper, who is secretary to Ambassador Joseph Kennedy.

MRS. JAMES RIDDLE, who for the last four months has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carleton Harrison, at their home in Sutton, Surry, England, is now at the home of her sister, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, for the winter.

Miss Anne Cabell Williams, who has been the guest of her uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore, at their home in Richmond, joined her mother Mrs. S. C. Williams, and her aunt, Miss Annie B. C. Moore, in Charlottesville today and attended the V. M. I. and Virginia football game. Miss Williams expects to leave the latter part of this month for Bryn Mawr College, where she will be a member of the senior class.

Mrs. William Travers Lewis, who spent hte summer in New Hampshire with Mr. and Mrs. Murray McGuire, of Richmond, who have a cottage on Squam Lake, has returned to the home of Mrs. Frances Beverley Whiting for the winter.

Mrs. E. Jacquelin Smith, of Smithfield, presided at the county convention of the King's Daughters and Sons held today in the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Finks, of Alexandria, was the guest speaker and many members of this order from Warrenton and Front Royal attended.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID H. ALLEN have as their guests at their home, Glen Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ransey Peyton and their daughter, Miss Julia Peyton, of Birmingham, Ala., in whose honor they entertained Sunday evening at a buffet supper. Mrs. Thomas S. Crockett, entertained Wednesday evening at her home, Questover, for Mr. and Mrs. Allen and their house guests.

Mrs. George Burwell has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Hall Pleasants, of Baltimore, in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins entertained at a dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Powell, formerly of Alexandria but who, since Mr. Powell has accepted a position in Winchester, have been making their home in Clarke County, have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Michell left this week for Squam Lake, New Hampshire, where they are the guests of Mr. Linwood Antrim, of Richmond.

Miss Jane Cary Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, is visiting Miss Miriam Scott at Bar Harbor, Me.

Mme. Eickhoff Returning

Mme. Wilhelm Eickhoff, wife of the Counselor of the Danish Legation, will return to this country the end of next week on the Gripsholm, accompanied by her two sons and her young twin daughters. She has been in Denmark for the past year.

Betrothed

Miss Virginia Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bowling, of Wicomico, Md., who announce her engagement to the Rev. Len Franklin Stevens, pastor of the Kendall Baptist Church in Washington.

Social Activities At Hyattsville

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. John Emshwiller are guests of relatives in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dobbs, Miss Elizabeth Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dobbs, jr., are on a motor trip to Arkansas.

Mrs. William T. Luman is in Russell, Ky.; Miss Marie Maier is visiting in Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Wherley are in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Belle Lepper has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Manning Lepper in Portland, Oreg.; and Miss Marian Green is back from Cape May, N. Y.

The members of the Monday Night Bridge Club were entertained by Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth this week. Those present were Mrs. Peyton Howard, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Thomas Wathen, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. Frank Yarnall and Mrs. Richard Carhart.

Dr. W. Hampton was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Waring, of Leonardtown, Md.

Miss Virginia Sturgis has returned from a trip to Michigan, and Miss Dorothy Holden recently returned from Spring Lake, N. J.

Miss Adelaide Rogers, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger White, of Maplewood, N. J., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willstood White.

Married

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Robert Neal Calhoun, who before her wedding on September 15 at the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, in Woodside, Md., was Miss Dortha Jeannette Pangborn.

Navy People Rushing Back To Annapolis

Miss Draemel Home
Lloyds Reopen House
400 at Luncheon

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Sept. 24.—With the formal opening of the new social season looming closer and closer on the calendar, Navy people here are rushing back to town from late vacations.

Among those returning to Annapolis are Miss Eleanor Draemel, daughter of Capt. Milo F. Draemel, Commandant of Midshipmen at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Draemel, who has arrived home after spending the summer in Europe.

Commander and Mrs. Laurance T. DuBose, who were away for the summer, also returned this week and are established at the Cooper Apartments, on Maryland avenue.

Commodore Edward Lloyd, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lloyd have reopened their house in Prince George street after spending the summer at York Harbor, Me., and Miss Eliza McCormick, who has been visiting her sister this summer at New Canaan, Conn., is another who is back in Annapolis for the fall and winter season.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. G. Welsh, with their family, have returned from a motor trip to Knoxville, Tenn., where they visited for two weeks.

Commander Benjamin S. Killmaster, U. S. N., with Mrs. Killmaster and their young son are visiting Mrs. Killmaster's parents, former Representative and Mrs. Philip Pitt Campbell, at Windsor, their estate on the Arlington Ridge road. Commander Willmaster, who has been on duty on the U. S. S. Canopus, has recently returned from the Asiatic station.

NEARLY 400 persons attended the luncheon given on Wednesday at the Naval Academy Officers' Club by the Annapolis Propeller Club for the members of the National Propeller Club in convention at that time in Baltimore. Among the local guests were Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice, the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown, the Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Milo F. Draemel, heads of departments of the Naval Academy and their wives and civilian members of the club. The luncheon was followed by a special drill by the new "plebe" class at the Naval Academy and a tour of Colonial Annapolis.

Miss Nancy Slayton, daughter of Commander and Mrs. C. C. Slayton, has sailed for Europe and will spend several weeks in England.

Commander and Mrs. Owen Bartlett, with their two daughters, the Misses Geraldine and Neville Bartlett, who arrived here recently from the West Coast, are occupying a house in Southgate avenue for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. duVal Allen, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Allen's parents, Commander Raymond Stone, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Stone, left yesterday for their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Lieut. and Mrs. William R. Sima have had as their house guests Lieut. Sima's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Sima. Lieut. Col. Sima, who is an officer of the Army Medical Corps, is stationed at the Gorgas Hospital, in Panama, doing research work and plans to return to his post early next month.

WEDDINGS and engagements are still filling the spotlight here.

Mrs. Herbert H. Hall, of this city, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret May Hall, to Ensign Francis Albert Greenup, U. S. N., son of Mrs. George Greenup, of New York City. Ensign Greenup is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1936.

Invitations have also been received here for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Rebecca Mathews, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Mathews, of Portsmouth, Va., to Lieut. Priest Washington Lamons, U. S. N. The wedding will take place at Trinity Episcopal Church in Portsmouth on October 3 at 7:30 p. m. Lieut. Lamons, who is now attached to the U. S. S. Arkansas, is well known here, as he recently attended the Naval Postgraduate School.

THE MOULDED SILHOUETTE BY I. MILLER

1222 F St. N.W.

Imagine shoes that are soft and pliant, that conform to your foot with nary a gap nor a bulge . . . and you have our Moulded Silhouette. Made of the softest suede procurable in a complete selection of lasts.

Charge Accounts Invited

THE NEW FALL Shoes are HIGH RISE and HANDSOME

They're as exhilarating as driving a pair of spanking boys down Main street

If you think the simile is a little old-fashioned, you'll soon see what we mean . . . they're putting woman back on her pedestal. Giving her back all her weapons of charm and allure. She archly turns her back to show a dainty nape as her hair swirls upward. Her gown is shirred, and the high shrugged sleeves have a faint daguerreotype flavor. Her hat is tipped forward, and her face may be latticed softly with a whoosh of veiling. The leaves of the fashion album have been turned back, and the new 1938 fashions indicate an exciting influence reminiscent of the American Beauties of yesteryear.

THE new fall shoes more than interpret this fresh mood of fashion, and indicate that it's here to stay. There's the same decidedly feminine feeling in high-throated, spiked-heel afternoon and evening shoes right down to the casual walking or sports shoe. Chic is sometimes achieved by a marvelous simplicity of line, or the reverse, a clever accenting of materials. Many convey that chunky look so smart in furs this year, others sheath your foot with a slenderizing effect.

SPOOL heels! Platform soles! Plateau soles! Open toes, suedes, alligator, patent, lizard, calf, low, transition or spiked heels, black or colours! An exciting kaleidoscopic autumn picture that is utterly fascinating!

An alligator ghillie in a warm glazed-brick shade as rich as a Constable painting.

For the matinee—a high-throated slip-on in soft black suede, with simulated platform sole and touches of patent.

Top, a glove-fitting shoe in lastex-processed suede and patent leather. Bottom, stitched suede with the new spool heel and platform sole.

Top, a flexible oxford in brown calf with braided detail. Bottom, walking shoe in deep black buck with platform sole of glowing copper calf.

For evening—a gold-flecked paisley slipper detailed with gold kid and a glittering rhinestone buckle.

Sketched by *Daggs*

FOLLOW THE SHOE NEWS THRU THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE WASHINGTON POST

4 Marriages Scheduled in Alexandria

Miss Waller to Be Bride
One Is in Philadelphia
Miss Browne Showered

MR. AND MRS. Wilmer Joyce Waller have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Carter Waller, and Wellman Chamberlin, on Saturday, October 8, at 8 o'clock, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride, 300 North View Terrace, Rosemont, Alexandria.

Invitations have also been received in Alexandria the past week from Houston Dunn for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dunn, and Charles Rapley Hooff, jr., on Friday afternoon, October 14, at 5 o'clock, in Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, Philadelphia. Mr. Hooff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapley Hooff, of Alexandria.

Miss Dorothy Louise King entertained Tuesday evening at a shower in compliment to Miss Mary Audrey Browne, whose wedding to John Castleton Bryan jr., is to take place Saturday, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton C. Trenary have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Pauline Trenary, to Eldridge Troy Britt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Britt, of Four Oaks, N. C. The wedding date is October 8.

Miss Evelyn Dillard also left Tuesday for the University of the South, Suwanee, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin jr., and their two young daughters have returned from a visit of two weeks at Eaglesmere, Pa. Mrs. Carlin and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol, entertained at the first autumn meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, D. A. R.

MRS. GEORGE T. KLIPSTEIN returned the past week from visiting her father, Gen. S. S. Simmons, in Los Angeles, Calif., and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner Simmons, in Phoenix, Ariz. She was accompanied home by her niece and nephew, Miss Mary Simmons, who will attend St. Agnes School, and Ruffner Simmons jr., who will attend Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.

Miss Jane Dunn, Miss Evelyn Kempfer and James Cowper were among those returning to William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., for the session; and Miss Anne Cowling left during the week to resume her studies at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Armistead L. Boothe and their little daughter have returned from spending the past month in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Hullings sailed on Wednesday from Baltimore for a trip to Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Rogers have returned to their home at Braddock, after a visit at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Colasanto entertained on Friday evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Russo, of Waterbury, Conn.

MISS ELIZABETH BROWNSHERMAN left the past week for Sweet Briar College, for her sophomore year; and Miss Vivian Ale will leave this week-end for Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg. Miss Lily Paige Martin and Miss Lindsey left during the week for Hollins College, Va., to resume their studies.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dwyer has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Brand.

Col. and Mrs. H. L. Cavanaugh have returned from a six weeks' motor trip through the New England States; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson and Mrs. J. G. Johnson are spending several weeks with relatives, in Bridgewater, Conn.

Mrs. J. H. Craft, of Spokane, Wash., who has been visiting in Pennsylvania, is now with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Nagel, on Ridge Road Drive, prior to returning to her home on the West Coast.

It's the Early Deb That Catches the Fun

The first deb rally of the season took place last week out at Normandy Farms with many of this year's blossoms among those present. On the left is Miss Marjorie Shirley popping corn with Frank Sterrett. Below is Miss Nancy Davis who is sharing her toasted marshmallows with Miss Betty Chandler and Dave Pope.

Underwood & Underwood.

Helen Hull Jacobs In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 24.—Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, of Berkley, Calif., national tennis ace, is visiting here for several days.

Local tennis devotees who have returned from Forest Hills, N. Y., after witnessing the national singles championships are Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah F. Rowe, jr., Miss Virginia Elmer, Charles L. Sale and Dr. L. T. E. Thompson.

Miss Barbara Ann DePass, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, is the guest of Miss Ann Smith at her home here. Miss DePass, who is a student at Mary Washington College, will resume her studies next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keim, who have been spending the summer in Nova Scotia, have returned to their home, Federal Hill, in this city; and Mrs. H. H. Johnston, who spent the summer at Virginia Beach, has returned for the winter.

Miss Belle Herr, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of her father, Carl Herr, and her sister, Mrs. David Yanow.

Miss Marika Abbey left this week for Rock Hill, S. C., where she will teach in Winthrop College this session.

Mrs. Creighton Wheeler, of Raleigh, N. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winkler; and Mrs. John Allen has arrived from Eagles Mere, Pa., to spend several weeks here before going to Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gould, of Louisville, Ky., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Inglis for two weeks.

Mrs. L. E. Marshall, of San Antonio, Texas, has arrived to visit Mrs. George Nelson.

Mrs. W. W. Rivers and her twin daughters, Phoebe and Betty, of Louisville, Ky., are spending two weeks here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Rosebro; and John Lyons, of Boston, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Branch.

Mrs. George Hundley and her young daughter, Mary Fitzhugh, of Catonsville, Md., are the guests of Mrs. Hundley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chichester.

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth McGee, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Lindstorm; and Mrs. Mason H. Willis is in Greenwich, Conn., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Welles Due in New York Today

Add to the list of those returning from European vacations, the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles and Mrs. Welles, who will arrive in New York City today.

They will come down to their place in Oxon Hill tomorrow.

Miss Caroline V. Tolbert Married to Charles W. Minor

Ceremony Performed in Takoma Park
Couple Receive Friends in Church
Several Parties Given in Bride's Honor

THE TAKOMA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH was the scene of a quiet wedding yesterday when Miss Caroline Virginia Tolbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Tolbert, of Aspen street, became the bride of Charles W. Minor, son of Mrs. Anna Minor, of Washington.

Following the ceremony, performed by the Rev. William La Rue at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the couple received their friends at the church, and then left on a motor trip.

Attired in a sapphire blue velvet gown with a turban and veil to match, the bride also wore a corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James Shermer, of Washington, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. She wore a wine velvet dress and hat to match with a corsage of pink roses.

Bernard Jones, of Washington, was best man, and the ushers were James R. Shermer and Samuel A. Tolbert, jr.

The bride's mother was in a black crepe dress with gold trimming about the neckline and with this she wore a black felt hat trimmed with blue and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Minor was in a dark blue ensemble and had a corsage of tea roses.

WHEN THEY return from their wedding trip the couple will live at 717 Tewksbury place. Mrs. Minor, who is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is a member of Delta Alpha sorority. Mr. Minor, a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, attends Columbus University and is associated with the U. S. Public Health Service.

Several prenuptial parties were given in honor of the bride, by Mrs. Charles Potzler, Mrs. Samuel A. Tolbert, jr., Mrs. James Shermer, Miss Anne Tolbert, Mrs. William McClintock and Mrs. Lewis Dorset.

Among the many residents who are entertaining guests from out of town are Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood C. Roe, of Willow avenue, who have with them Mrs. Roe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Neill, of Greeley, Colo., for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Roe took their guests to New York for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baird have gone back to their home in Scarsdale, N. Y., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, of Blair road.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH GOULD, of Philadelphia avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Gould's sister, Mrs. Raymond W. Newton, of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. John McElfresh, of Eighth street, had Mr. and Mrs. Neal Willard, of Buffalo, N. Y., as their guests for several days.

Among those who gave bridge parties and luncheons during the week were Mrs. John T. Lucker, Mrs. Harold Axtell, Mrs. W. L. Holt, Mrs. Royle G. Sherburne, Miss Agnes Carleton and Mrs. J. Frank Rice.

Miss Betty Jane Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Merrill, of Carroll avenue, has left for Provo, Utah, to enter the Brigham Young University.

Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard, of Eastern avenue, was hostess to the Fortnightly Book Club Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burt Clark have moved to their new home in Northwood Park, Md.

Williams Clan Meets in Va.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus D. Williams, who will leave tomorrow for their home in Manila, P. I., after having spent the summer in Virginia, are having a grand send-off, with members of the Williams family gathering in town to wish them bon voyage. Among those who are attending this calling of the clan are Mr. and Mrs. Palmer N. Stearns, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Williams, of Danville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Scott, of Richlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, motoring to the West Coast, will be accompanied by Miss Inez W. Rixey and Mrs. F. M. Hite as far as Vancouver. Miss Rixey and Miss Hite will visit relatives in California before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virginius F. Brown, of Trenton, Mich., who visited Mrs. B. A. Brown this week were her guests at a reception in their honor. Mrs. Webster Carpenter assisted in receiving.

Invitations have been received from Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Wise Jennings, formerly of Culpeper, now stationed at Portsmouth Navy Yard, for the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ambler, to Lieut. Dennison Cooke Ambrose, U. S. N., on Saturday, October 8, in St. John's Church, Portsmouth.

A wedding of interest to Culpeper and Washington took place in Towson, Md., on Saturday, September 17, when Miss Nancy Ball Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams Green, of this town, was married to James Francis Moser, jr., of Washington. The bride is a graduate of Culpeper High School and a student of the University of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee and Mrs. D. James Coleman entertained at tea recently honoring their sister-in-law, Mrs. William Irvine Gilkeson, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Malcolm G. Bruce, of Berry Hill Plantation.

Mrs. George Carter Stone, of Danville, vice regent of the Virginia D. A. R., is arriving tomorrow to visit Mrs. Charles Roy Jones. She will be honor guest at the September meeting of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter on Tuesday at Beauregard, the home of Mrs. J. Clifford Miller. Mrs. W. W. Chelf will be joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Franklin and Miss Betty Franklin, of Plainfield, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reams were in Richmond for the recent convention of the Young Republicans, and also attended the banquet-dance given by the organization.

Tydingses Hosts To Mrs. Conner, Committeewoman

Mrs. Samuel Conner, the Democratic National Committeewoman from Kentucky, is passing several weeks at the Shoreham, with short in-between-time visits to friends nearby. This week-end she is the guest of Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings at their home in Havre de Grace.

Mrs. Conner will return to her home in Bardstown, Ky., about October 5, but will be back and forth between there and Washington at intervals between now and Christmas time.

Bulgarian Minister Due Back Next Month

The Minister of Bulgaria, Dmitri Naoumoff, and Mme. Naoumoff, who have been touring the West since early summer, are now in California.

They are expected to return to the Capital next month.

Mayor Rogers At Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 24.—Newcomers here are Maj. Blair Rogers and Mrs. Rogers and their family, who this week arrived at Front Royal Remount Depot. Maj. Rogers, who has been assigned to duty at this post, succeeds Maj. Peter F. Meade, who retired recently.

Col. and Mrs. A. E. Saxton, of St. Petersburg, Fla., were recent guests of Gen. and Mrs. Beverley F. Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Peyton, of Los Angeles, Calif., who visited friends here, have gone to Washington, but will return later for a longer visit.

Miss Helen Weaver, who is on leave of absence from the faculty of Warren County High School, left for New York Wednesday, where she will take special courses at Columbia University.

Miss Barbara Lee Higgins, who is spending this week-end at Lexington, will visit friends at Roanoke next week. She will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Sophia Chapman and Lewis Ingalls, jr., at St. John's Episcopal Church in Roanoke Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Westcott, of Montgomery, Ala., are visiting relatives here for several weeks. Mrs. Westcott, a native of Warren County, is the daughter of the late Richard McCoy and Mrs. Jennie Morgan McCoy.

Lieut. Thomas D. Ferguson, of Fort Benning, Ga., has joined Mrs. Ferguson for the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carson.

Alexander Sklarevski, of Baltimore, Russian pianist, was a recent guest of Prof. and Mrs. Q. D. Gasque. He gave a concert last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gasque entertaining in his honor after the program.

Mrs. John F. Skelly, of San Francisco, Calif., has arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Stokes.

Miss Mary LeRoy, daughter of Mrs. James B. Golden, has returned to Arlington Hall, Washington, for the new school session.

Palmers Leave For New York

Lieut. Col. A. Kenny, C. Palmer, U. S. A. retired, and Mrs. Palmer, who accompanied some of the Chilean Army Horse Show team members from New York to Washington and have been staying with the team at the Shoreham, left yesterday for New York and will return October 15, less than a week before the beginning of the Horse Show.

Col. Palmer is director of the Chile-American Association, which organization helped to bring the Chilean Army team to the United States. He has an interesting Washington background, having been stationed in Washington several times during his active army career. He was born in Washington and his father served for many years as an official of the District of Columbia.

When Col. and Mrs. Palmer return to the Capital, they will be accompanied by another Chilean team, known as the "Caribineros," a term equivalent to cavalry police. This team, also, came to the United States under auspices of the Chile-American Association. They probably will not participate in the Horse Show, but certainly will be interested onlookers, as it was this team which defeated the United States team on the first day of play at Vina del Mar, Valparaiso, Chile, last year. The team is playing at the Piping Rock Horse Show at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. McClosky Give Party for Daughter in Glen Echo

Glen Echo, Md., Sept. 24.—One of the largest parties of the week was given on Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McClosky entertained at their home in Mohican Hills for their daughter, Miss Lorrena McClosky and her fiance, Luke Richard Lamb, of Pocatello, Idaho. The couple were married on Thursday in Arlington, Va., and will be at home after October 1 at 4589 Conduit road. About 50 guests attended the prenuptial fete.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, with Jack, Ann Marie and Betty Jane Adkins have returned to their home in Tulsa, Okla., after a visit with Mrs. Adkins' mother, Mrs. John Ogle.

Maj. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hind are back from Marthas Acres.

Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan, Mrs. Bertha Perry and Guy R. Perry returned this week from Montour Falls, N. Y., where they visited their cousin, Miss Mary Stoddart.

Miss Janice Meeks left Monday for Lynchburg, Va., where she will make her home with her aunts, the Misses Audry and Bessie Moon, during the school term.

Mrs. Claude Norton was hostess at a luncheon at her home in Brooks lane Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duncan have returned from Montreal, where the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thies.

Mrs. Leslie Atwood entertained Sunday afternoon at her home on Columbia avenue in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Harold Carter.

Miss Byrd Feted At Winchester

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24.—Miss Anne Kerr Russell was hostess last evening at an informal party in honor of Miss Margaret Byrd, who will be presented to society at Richmond, Baltimore and Washington this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shreck, of this city, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Meta Virginia Shreck, to Howard Hawkins, of Wardensville, W. Va. The ceremony was performed at Edinburg, Va., by the Rev. G. L. Lightner.

Mrs. Bernice L. Willis has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Willis, to William O. Buckingham, of Washington, at Hagerstown, Md., September 15. Mr. Buckingham is a graduate of the University of Maryland; the bride, a member of the junior class at William and Mary.

Among personages attending a luncheon to be given at Audley, near Berryville, tomorrow, by Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones, will be Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former President. The party is being given by Mrs. Jones in honor of her husband's birthday. Mrs. R. E. Byrd and Thomas B. Byrd, of this city, will attend.

Miss Alice McCormick has returned to Averett College, at Danville, Va.

Miss Virginia Whisson has returned to Winchester after attending the Great Council of the United States Improved Order of Red Men and the Past Great Pocahontas' National League at Indianapolis, Ind.

William Van Meter has entered the law school at George Washington University. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Van Meter.

Senora de Espil Due Back in Capital

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, is in New York, where she has been for several days, but is expected to return to the embassy tomorrow.

The Ambassador remained in Washington over the week-end.

New Breeds of Chic & Value

GENUINE ALLIGATOR

The new 1938 qhillie with a single sole. Genuine alligator in shiny black or new rust brown. Its thick sturdiness looks and wears like a cross-country shoe. In truth it is as soft as an evening slipper.

Carlton Young Set 8.75

LASTEX SUEDE

A black, suave, fussless high-cut. Its prime importance lies in its leather. It s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s, then clings. No awkward gapings or bulges. The foot has a new slim silhouette, a new feathery grace. The shoe maintains its delicate shape. Black or brown.

Carlton Young Set 8.75

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This is your last opportunity to take advantage of the outstanding values offered during this sale.

REDUCTIONS UP TO 20%

The Sale Will Positively Close Saturday, October 1st.

Sheraton Bed. A particularly beautiful and attractive reproduction of fine old Sheraton bed from a period about 1775. Handmade of solid Honduras Mahogany with reeded posts and broken arch headboard. Regular price, $82.50.

Sale Price, $67.50

Queen Anne Chest. The attractive fluted quarter columns and ogee feet speak for the authenticity and purity of this lovely pattern. 36 inches long. Regular price, $105.00.

Sale Price, $85.00

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Low Post Acorn Bed	$ 72.50	$ 62.50
Queen Anne Dressing Table	80.00	65.00
Chippendale Mirror	27.50	22.50
Knee Hole Dressing Table	132.50	110.00
Sheraton Bedside Table, one drawer and shelf	32.50	27.50
Small Sheraton Chest-Drawers	100.00	80.00

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Our Entire stock of more than 500 Authentic Colonial Reproductions is included in this sale. Furniture Groups started today with Biggs Reproductions may be completed at any time in the future. Place your order now and enjoy the substantial savings available.

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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Mrs. Catt Preserves Suffragettes' History

Veteran Feminist Leader Is Sending 700 Volumes to Library of Congress, With Papers, Letters, Publications and Portraits of Heads of Movement, Also Their Autographs

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The history of woman suffrage movement will be preserved for posterity in a collection of 700 volumes being sent as a gift to the Library of Congress by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New Rochelle, N. Y., veteran suffrage leader.

Mrs. Catt, who will celebrate her eightieth birthday January 9, was for years in the forefront of the battle for women's rights. She became president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in 1900 but resigned in 1904 because she was also serving as president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance. She was again elected president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in 1915 and, at its annual meeting in May of this year, she still held that office.

Among the books in the collection she is sending to the Library of Congress is one containing autographs of noted women leaders attending conventions of the association. On the first page, dated 1871, are signatures including those of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, Julia Ward Howe, Susan B. Anthony and Isabella Beecher Hooker. On the final sheet are those of officers who were present at the annual meeting in May, 1938: Mrs. Catt, Gertrude Foster Brown, Gertrude D. Smith, Maud Wood Park, Nettie Rogers Shuler, Justine L. Wilson, Caroline McCormick Slade and Esther G. Ogden.

Descendants of Pioneers Co-operate

Mrs. Catt has spent the past summer at her home in New Rochelle, N. Y., assembling her library. Descendants of early pioneers in the woman movement have co-operated, supplying volumes and documents not included in her collection, all of which she has had classified and indexed, ready to send to Washington.

The material includes publications which were the organs of the movement from 1868, when the Advocate was started in Ohio. This was published for two years. Then the Revolution, edited by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and managed by Susan B. Anthony, was established and continued for several years. This was succeeded by the Woman's Journal, published from 1870 to 1931. Lucy Stone, her husband, Henry B. Blackwell, and their

MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT.

daughter, Alice Stone Blackwell, ran the Journal, issuing it in Boston until 1917, when the Leslie Woman Suffrage Commission bought it and transferred its headquarters to New York. There are also bound volumes of the Woman's Column, started by Lucy Stone.

Also included are most of the issues of Jus Suffrage, still published in London. This paper grew from a hand-printed monthly bulletin, issued by the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, organized in 1902, and carried accounts of the enfranchisement of women at the time it took place in 34 countries.

Home Located On Historic Site

Mrs. Catt's home in New Rochelle is located on the historic site of Thomas Paine's farm. She was in the midst of looking through some of the valuable books received from Alice Stone Blackwell, of Boston, daughter of Lucy Stone, when I called on her, and she greeted me in the sunny library of her home. She wore a blue gown, matching the color of her eyes and of the delphinium which stood in a vase with roses on the table beside her. From the windows of the room there was a view of her garden where flowers of all varieties joined in a symphony of color.

When the International Suffrage Alliance was organized in 1902, it found five countries with national associations, she told me. These were the United States, Great Britain, Sweden, Norway and Holland. It now has 40 countries represented among its auxiliaries and women have received the franchise in 34 of them. "That's a pretty good record, isn't it?" she observed.

"Every movement creates a literature which describes itself and its aims," said Mrs. Catt, "and leaders in the woman movement have, from the beginning, recognized the importance of recording its history.

"It is never possible to say when any movement actually begins, because all have scattered advocates who do different things to express their approval of the idea. The suffrage movement is said to have begun in 1792 when Mary Wallstonecraft issued a book, 'The Vindication of the Rights of Women.' She had a clear head and virtually laid down the program which the woman movement followed. In this library are six books, telling her history and including her writings.

"The National American Woman Suffrage Association is providing a copy of her picture which hangs in the Gallery of Portraits in London to the Smithsonian Institution and is also giving other suitable mementoes of the movement. Already there is the table on which was written, in 1848, 'A Declaration of Sentiment,' incorporating the original demands of American women for a recognition of their rights."

Mrs. Catt is also sending framed portraits of other suffrage leaders, including Lucy Stone, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, taken in their youth. These will be added to the Smithsonian collection devoted to the woman movement.

No Women Spoke In Public Then

Among them is one of Frances Wright, who lived in the early years of the last century and was called a radical because she spoke in public and tried to find a means of freeing slaves without resorting to war. A biography of her has just been written by William Randall Waterman, of Dartmouth.

"It probably would astonish the average American woman to know there was a time when practically no woman was permitted to speak in public," said Mrs. Catt.

"There was no law against it, but sentiment opposed it so strongly it was almost unheard of. Sarah and Angelia Grimke, of South Carolina, did much to break down this prejudice. They came North to cultivate public opinion against slavery and addressed groups of women in church parlors. A representative of the abolitionists and the minister of the church usually went to the platform with them, the former introducing them, stressing their standing and respectability, and the latter offering a prayer. Then the two men left the meeting because no man yet had listened to a public speech by a woman in this country."

Mrs. Catt, following the triumph of the cause of woman suffrage, turned her attention to the important problem of educating women to use their franchise intelligently. The result was the founding of the League of Women Voters. Later she established the Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, whose annual conference in Washington she attends each winter as honorary chairman.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

TO help attain uniformity in teaching rules and techniques of the major sports in public junior and senior high schools, a course of study by units is being introduced into the system this year. Committees of teachers last year worked out accepted methods for each sport and also for folk dancing and rhythm classes. According to C. Belle Meyers, assistant to the head of the health and physical education department of the District public schools, the uniform system will eliminate handicaps of transfer students who have learned different methods in other schools and will do away with similar difficulties at inter-school play days.

A revised course of study for the elementary schools is being issued, with changes in accordance with integrated methods which the department is now using. Children are taught games and dances correlated with subjects they are studying in other classes.

Home from summer trips are Miss Meyers, who covered most of the national parks in a tour of the Northwest, and Elizabeth Molster, elementary school supervisor, who motored through New England.

AS an innovation this year Beaver Dam Country Club is holding a series of mixed bridge parties on Wednesday evenings, the first of which was held last week. Mrs. C. E. McGowan, chairman of the ladies' golf committee, was hostess.

MEMBERS of the Washington Dance Association who attended the Bennington School of Dance in Vermont this summer included four members of President Evelyn Davis' concert group. Dorothy Ross was a member of Charles Wildman's workshop. Patricia Urner, of the physical education staff at Mount Vernon Seminary, was a member of Doris Humphrey's workshop; Elaine Scanlan, head of the physical education department at Trinity College, was with Martha Graham, and Doris Snodgrass, head of the American University women's physical education department, took general courses.

Mary Happer, instructor in physical education at Holton Arms School; Elizabeth Burtner, instructor in the dance at George Washington; Mrs. Betty Wardwell, dance instructor at Marjorie Webster, and Miss Davis all attended the Bennington Festival held at the close of the summer session.

Other members of the association who devoted their summer to the dance are Elizabeth Jenkins and Ruth Remsberg, of Gallaudet College, who were teaching in New England girls' camps.

New this year at Miss Davis' school, which has been removed to 1742 Church street, is the adult health department.

CANOEING is being added to the women's physical education curriculum at George Washington University. Classes open to sophomores and electives will be held on the Tidal Basin on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:40 p. m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hour.

Receive Scholarships for Study at Smith

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. FREDERICK J. Libby, president of the Smith College Club, is shown presenting the club's scholarship to Miss Mary Mink (center) and a college scholarship received this year by Miss Louise Kimble, another Washington girl. The students were guests of officers of the club at luncheon at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse last week before leaving to enter college.

P.-T. A. Plans Safety Course

With the subject of safety now in the fore, the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers is planning to devote much time to a program of education being prepared by Mrs. Pearl G. Clark, State chairman of the safety committee.

Mrs. Clark, who presented a program of traffic safety education in her capacity as chairman last year, is planning to place special emphasis this season on the development of other angles of the safety problem.

"The subject of safety is so comprehensive its possibilities are almost unlimited," said Mrs. Clark, "and we believe the responsibility for teaching children ordinary safety habits rests with parents. Therefore, we are planning a course for members of local units in an attempt to develop this sense of responsibility in the minds of parents. We shall stress the importance of teaching by example."

Mrs. Clark will emphasize the importance of properly supervised playgrounds as a safety measure, believing that improper supervision is as undesirable as none at all. She also hopes to arouse public sentiment for proper and safe equipment on playgrounds and adequate play space in sections of the city which are most densely populated.

"I believe the children in the more congested sections of the city should have as good equipment for both play and school as those in sections where economic conditions are not so pressing. Often the only beauty in a child's life is that he finds in a pleasant schoolroom or the playground. We in the parent-teacher association should like to see it possible for every child to have access to some place near his home where he could play safely."

"There are so many more bicycle riders now than we have had for a number of years," said Mrs. Clark. "These young people should be taught to observe the rules of the traffic department just as any competent automobile driver observes them."

Woman's Relief Corps Will Meet Tomorrow

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, No. 4, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest at 8 p. m., with the president, Mrs. Ella Southard, presiding.

Highlights of the national convention recently held in Des Moines will be given by Mrs. Bertha B. Brown, president of the Department of Potomac, and elected to the national executive board, Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, past national senior vice president elected on the legislative committee, and Mary A. Howarth, past department president.

Plans Show

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY WILLIAMS, Chairman of the junior group of the Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which has announced a charity fashion show at the Mayflower Hotel garden room, October 1 at 2 p. m.

Torchbearers in the Clubs

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt Outstanding Civic Leader

Belonging to and Being President of an Organization Is Almost Synonymous With Her: She Has Become Head of Almost Every Group She Joined

BELONGING to and being president of an organization have been almost synonymous for Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, long a leader in club work and civic movements in Washington.

Mrs. Swormstedt came to the Capital in 1890, immediately after her graduation from Wellesley College, to take a position as one of the seven members of the faculty of the new Business High School. This was one of three new schools opened that fall to relieve the crowded conditions which obtained when the old Central High School served the entire city. The Business School was located in the old Thompson Building at Twelfth and L, she recalls, with C. Allan Davis recently retired, as principal and Alfred Wheat, now chief justice of the District Supreme Court, as one of the other faculty member. Maud Watson, a normal school student, also was added to the staff as an assistant teacher and later became the bride of Mr. Davis.

MRS. LYMAN B. SWORMSTEDT.

Mrs. Swormstedt was married in 1893 and replaced her interest in teaching with work in the clubs. The Association of Collegiate Alumnae, now the A. A. U. W., was the first organization she joined and only two residents of Washington remain who antedate her in membership—Miss Ida Howgate and Miss Frances Chickering.

She then joined the Wellesley Club and became its president and next went into Columbia Chapter of the D. A. R., of which she was elected registrar and then regent, also serving four years as a national officer. She became a member of the board of the Homeopathic Hospital and later served as its president. She joined the College Club, composed of alumnae of colleges not included in the membership of the A. A. U. W., and also was its president.

The College Club met first at the homes of members and then bought a house at 1822 I street. About the same time the A. A. U. W. purchased its headquarters at 1634 I street. In many cases the membership of the two overlapped and it was decided to merge the organizations—an understanding accomplished after a year's effort.

Mrs. Swormstedt later became president of the A. A. U. W., of the Twentieth Century Club and the Women's City Club. She headed the Women's City Club in 1927-2, when the Disarmament Conference was held at D. A. R. Hall. The club season was outstanding with diplomatic teas and a series of luncheons at which distinguished delegates from foreign countries were speakers. Helen Keller and Mary Roberts Rinehart also were among the City Club's guests.

From 1927 to 1932, she also conducted the Community Institute sponsored by the Board of Education, which brought fine concerts and lectures to Washington available to the public for a small admission charge.

She considers one of the most satisfactory pieces of work in her career that in which she assisted as a member of the Public Welfare Legislation Commission. This body, of which Justice F. H. Siddons was chairman, and Mrs. Swormstedt, vice chairman, was formed to codify and clarify District laws on welfare. It was responsible for both the mothers' pension law and the bill providing for the present welfare commission. Justice Siddons resigned before the commission had completed its work, and Mrs. Swormstedt became chairman.

Last season she served as program chairman for the Twentieth Century Club and a short time ago was appointed for six more years as a trustee of the Public Library, an office she already has held for the past 18 years. When she was appointed, with Mrs. Marie Manning Gasch, they were the first women ever to serve on the board.

"But most important of all has been my job of being the wife of Dr. Swormstedt," she said, "keeping him well and looking after him all these years. He is dean of the Washington physicians, having been practicing in the Capital since 1880."

Club Calendar

TODAY

A. A. U. W.—Illustrated lecture on Czechoslovakia, 8 p. m., by Mrs. Jaromil Sladkova, of Prague.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, meets at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Gold Star Mothers—Twilight Service at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Curley Club—Hike to Sugar Loaf Mountain. Members meet at Continental Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Providence Hospital Alumnae Association—Annual dance, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, Meeting followed by Calendar Party, 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Victory Chapter meets with Mrs. Chester B. Watts, Naval Observatory, 2 p. m.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Washington Council, No. 3, meets at 938 G place northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Tea and musicale, 8 p. m. at clubhouse.

Burnside W. R. C.—Meets at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, 8 p. m.

Altruan Club—First fall meeting, supper; Mrs. Rawleigh Gilchrist, hostess, 4939 Thirtieth place.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—First business meeting of season, Grafton Hotel studio; Inga Sheldon Tyler, in charge.

D. A. R.—State regents round table, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m., Miss Lillian Chenoweth presiding.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, alumni and social service committees meet with Past Regent Grace Clark, 1421 Twenty-first street northeast, 8 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Executive committee of Girls' Reserve Department meets for lunch, 1 p. m.; Senior High School Girl Reserve Clubs, vice presidents' meeting, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, special rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Xenos Club, social service committees meet at 7 p. m.; business and professional women's executive committee meets at 7 p. m.

Smith Club Aids 2 More Girls

The Smith College Club, of Washington, is continuing its scholarship fund project this season, assisting another Washington girl through the college. She is Miss Mary Mink, who, with Miss Louise Kimble, recipient of another scholarship, left last week to enter as a freshman.

Miss Sybil Smith is the scholarship chairman this year, with Miss Julia R. Morse the only other member so far appointed. The club scholarship was established 10 years ago, when Mrs. Henry Willard was president. Money for it is raised by the members, half of which goes each year to the permanent fund, interest from which is expected eventually to take care of the scholarship. The other half is now given to a Washington girl, preferably the daughter of a Smith alumna. The club sees her through her four years.

Last year the proceeds of the Martha Graham dance recital amounted to $900.

One of the first girls helped was Laura Brundage, whose mother was a Smith graduate. Another was Sylvia Myer. Of the recent group, one was Hester Rayner, now Mrs. Edgar P. Chiswell, jr., of Oakland, Calif., whose husband is a chemical engineer, graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is president of a book club in Oakland and in charge of a junior high school Sunday evening club. She was graduated from Central High School here.

Another Central High scholarship girl was Georgiana Kimble, now Mrs. Amos Jaquette, of Philadelphia. She was head of her class at Central and in Smith majored in French and spent her junior year in France. She also was graduated from the Sorbonne in Paris. Her younger sister, Louise, is winner of one of this year's scholarships.

At Smith now on the club scholarship is Miss Lucy Hastings, also a Central graduate, who is a senior in botany. During the past summer, she worked as a waitress in a tea room in Bretton Woods, which was an interesting and enlightening experience, she said.

Officers of the Smith Club besides Mrs. Libby are: Mrs. Ernest Griffith, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Dean, corresponding secretary and Miss Sally Stewart, treasurer.

Alliance Plans Party Oct. 3

Members of the Housekeepers' Alliance are making reservations for the first event of the season, a garden party October 3, with Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, chairman of the ways and means committee, in charge. It will be at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Peckham, 2556 Thirty-sixth street northwest. Mrs. Peckham is the daughter of Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, treasurer of the alliance for many years.

Assisting Mrs. Shortall with arrangements are Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Kondrup and Mrs. Lyle Lipscomb, who will have charge of refreshments; Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mrs. Amy Albia Buston, Miss Jean Sherwood and Miss Mary Yates, who will sell cake and candy; others are Mrs. Lyman B. Kebler, Mrs. Peckham, Mrs. George Beckert, Miss Lizzie Bassett, and Mrs. Lillian Blade. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, president, will pour tea.

Among those who have made reservations are Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Newburgh, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Beckert, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Kebler, Mrs. Daniel J. Donovan, Mrs. William T. Sherwood, Mrs. Kondrup, Mrs. Theodore Holdcamper, Mrs. Lipscomb, Mrs. J. Smith Tassin, Mrs. Mary Harris Hoar, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Needham Turnage, Mrs. William Keohan, Mrs. Carrie Doyle, Mrs. R. King Stone, Mrs. Marvin Ely, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass, and Mrs. Shortall.

Newcomb Club to Open Season October 7 With New Officers

Bethesda Group Will Emphasize Community Service Again This Year; Student Loan Fund Is Helping Two Girls Go to College

The Newcomb Club, of Bethesda, is preparing for the opening of its season October 7, when the new officers, headed by Mrs. William N. Morrell, will assume their duties. The executive board met last Wednesday and the executive committee will meet Friday of this week, preparatory to the first business session of the club membership.

Community service, in which the club has been prominent for some years, will be emphasized again this season. No restriction on its activities is provided in its by-laws and the members endeavor to keep step with the interests and needs of times. The meetings on the first Fridays of the month are devoted to business and, the second Fridays to programs with music or a speaker.

The Newcomb Club has contributed generously to the student loan fund of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, with which it is affiliated. Two years ago its contribution of $250 was designated as the Newcomb Club-Bethesda Public Library student loan fund.

Previous to making this gift the club had conducted the Bethesda Library for some seasons, members serving regularly as volunteer librarians and adding to the library until it had 6,000 volumes. When the responsibility became too heavy for the club and the community was not ready to take it over the library was closed, schools in the vicinity were given their choice of the books and the remainder sold for the benefit of the student loan.

Fund Will Aid Both Boys and Girls

The federation fund is available only to girls, and a year ago the Newcomb Club decided to establish one of its own for both boys and girls. It raised $250 the first year, which was loaned to a girl who used it to take a course at Strayer's Business College and who plans this year to do office work and thus earn her way through Maryland University.

The club last year raised $325, part of which has been loaned to a girl in Rockville who will attend teachers' college, and the rest to a girl who was graduated last spring from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and was awarded a scholarship at Oberlin College, for part of her tuition. The remainder will be covered by the loan. One boy applied for assistance this year, but his application was not received until after those of the two girls had been approved and the money allotted to them.

The administration of the fund is in the hands of Mrs. William R. Dellett, student loan chairman, and it has been named for Mrs. Mary Fulford Foster, who served two terms as president and headed the club at the time the project was started.

The money is loaned without interest for four years after the graduation of the student. At the end of four years after graduation, if it has not been repaid, an interest charge is made. This, Mrs. Dellett explained, is to encourage the young people who receive aid to pay the debt as soon as possible both for their own good and for the benefit of others who may need assistance from the fund.

Community Chorus Maintained by Club

Another community project for which the Newcomb Club has been responsible is the organization of a chorus, open to nonmembers as well as singers belonging to the club. It now has 24 voices and is under the direction of Ruth L. Morgan, of the club, with Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee as accompanist. It gives annual programs, and last season the concert was sponsored as a benefit for the loan fund. Sylvia Meyers, harpist of the National Symphony Orchestra, was guest soloist, and the amount raised was the major portion of the money for the fund. Proceeds of rummage sales and individual contributions made up the remainder.

Officers of the club, in addition to Mrs. Morrell, are Mrs. Eugene Van Veem, first vice president; Mrs. Percy H. Royston, second vice president; Mrs. J. K. O'Schaughnessy, recording secretary; Mrs. Leonard A'Hearn, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. B. McPherson, treasurer.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

THE JUNIORS of Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are planning a charity fashion show October 1 in the garden room of the Mayflower Hotel at 2 p. m. It is in charge of Mary Williams, chairman of the junior group, and Marthena Williams, chairman of the style show.

Patrons include Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent of the D. A. R. for the District of Columbia; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Dr. Ella R. Fales, Mrs. A. C. Haughton, Mrs. Carson E. Hallner, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Tonnis Holzberg, Mrs. Edwin P. Andrus, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, Mrs. Donald M. Earle, Mrs. Elliot H. Haag, Miss Janet Richards, Dr. O. Josephine Baird-Bennett and Mrs. Samuel S. Spruce.

The girls modeling will include Frances Parce, Marjorie Stien, Kathryn Mitchell, Eleanor Davis, Dorothy Porter, Gertrude Payne, Louise Payne, Mary Williams, Marthena Williams.

MRS. ARTHUR D. CONDON, chairman of the education committee of the Democratic Women's National Council, has been chosen by Mrs. H. A. Dodderidge, president of the council, to act as chairman in charge of the tea table for the tea the organization is giving in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt on Tuesday afternoon, from 5 to 6 o'clock, at the Washington Club. Mrs. Condon has designated Mrs. May Thompson Evans, assistant director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, as her assistant. Others serving on her committee are Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Marian Ramsay, Mrs. Arthur Mellott and Mrs. Jewell Swofford.

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, former president of the Arts Club, has returned to Washington after a tour of the West and has reopened his penthouse studio, and begun the registration of students for his classes in fiction writing.

I WENT from top to bottom of Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria the other day. Mrs. Milton Glasgow, new president of the American Legion Auxiliary there, took me through. Among other things, I noted progress was being made in assembling furniture to replace that which was removed last April, when Mrs. Mark Henderson decided to sell the collection she had loaned to the legion to furnish the historic building.

There are tables, a buffet and a desk, which have come to the tavern from the estate of Albert Adsit Clemons. These are in the two rooms once used as dining rooms, with white wooden pegs around the wall on which the gentlemen could hang their hats.

In the basement where there are two brick fireplaces, one on either side of the old chimneys, a kitchen has been furnished with utensils loaned by Mrs. J. C. LaPorte. She has also provided furnishings for two bedrooms and the nursery on the third floor of the original part of the building in which the Gadsbys made their home after the old City Tavern was opened in 1792.

The ballroom walls and mantels from this room, which are now in the Early American wing of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, will eventually be restored by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the State of Virginia. Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, of Alexandria, is now State regent, and the D. A. R. is raising money for the restoration of the room.

The National Society, Children of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Sinclair is past president, is restoring one of the bedrooms on the same floor in her honor and the Virginia State Society, C. A. R., is restoring another in honor of the present head of the organization, Mrs. William H. Pouch. The John Alexander Chapter of the D. A. R. in Alexandria, has undertaken the furnishing of the room in which "The Female Stranger" died. The story of this unknown woman, who was taken ill on an English boat which landed at Alexandria and was rushed from the ship to the tavern, where she succumbed, is one of the most interesting connected with the old building. Her identity was closely guarded by the physicians and nurses who attended her and she was buried in the graveyard of Christ Church as "The Female Stranger."

Mrs. Glasgow, whose husband was commander of the Alexandria American Legion at the time it purchased the historic old tavern, is one of the most active members of the committee which looks after it.

SPEAKING OF VIRGINIA—the State Society, largest organization of Virginians in the United States, will start its season with a dance October 14. This will be an extra party for the members, planned because of the success of the season last year under the presidency of Col. Edwin A. Halsey. It will be given as usual at the Willard.

Officers of the society are, besides Col. Halsey, Gen. Hugh Cumming, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Representative S. O. Bland, vice presidents; Fred P. Myers, treasurer; Chance Buchanan, secretary.

Johanna Womeldorph represented the society at the President's Cup Regatta.

Girl Reserve Leaders to Meet

Girl Reserve leaders from six States on the Eastern seaboard will meet in Washington next month for a conference, plans for which will be discussed at a luncheon of the executive committee at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow. Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, chairman, will preside.

Vice presidents of senior high school Girl Reserve clubs will meet at 4 o'clock to discuss their responsibilities as officers. On Tuesday at 4:30, advisers of senior and junior high school clubs will convene to study program material and methods of work. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, and at the evening session the group will hear Miss Elizabeth Haney, general secretary, on the "Relationship of the Girl Reserve Department to the Whole Y. W. C. A." Singing, under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett will conclude the meeting. On Wednesday at 4 o'clock, the senior high school council members in the Girl Reserves will meet to plan for the annual officers' training conference to be held in October. Ann Davis, president of the Woodrow Wilson Girl Reserve Club and newly elected president of the Girl Reserve Senior Council, will preside.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will have a special rehearsal in preparation for a short musical program on October 3 at the closing session of the fall setting-up conference of the Y. W. C. A. to be held in Barker Hall. On Tuesday, September 1, staff members will go to Vacation Lodge, near Cherrydale, for the opening sessions of the conference.

St. Marys Girl Married in Washington

Miss Hodges Bride On Motor Trip Woodrows Hosts

LEONADTOWN, Md., Sept. 24. Of great interest to many friends and relatives in Washington and St. Marys County was the wedding September 19 at 9 a. m. at St. Aloysius Church in Washington, of Miss Margaret Anne Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gonzalvo Hodges, of St. Marys County, and James Fenner Lee, son of Mrs. James Fenner Lee and the late Mr. Lee, also of this county. Nuptual mass was celebrated by the Rev. Hugh Dalton, S. J.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Louis Hodges, of Washington, wore a tailored suit of teale blue, with brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Berry, of Washington, was maid of honor and Howard Lee, of Leonardtown, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

FOLLOWING a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Lee left for a motor trip north. On their return they will reside in Hyattsville.

The Rev. Jesse M. B. Woodrow and Mrs. Woodrow, of St. Andrew's P. E. Church, have as their guest, the Rev. Clyde Brown, of Washington.

Mrs. Lelia Mattingly Hodges, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mattingly.

Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, of Georgetown and St. Marys County, was hostess to a large number of friends at tea on Monday afternoon at her beautiful estate, Cremona, on the Patuxent.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the approaching marriage of Miss Anna Combs, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Combs, to Thomas Allen Hodges, of Annapolis, Md., has just been made. The ceremony will be performed at St. Aloysius Church here on October 1, with the Rev. Father Greenwell, of Wayside Church, Chaptico, officiating. Miss Combs is a graduate nurse of Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, and has for several years been one of the nurses on the staff of the St. Marys County health office.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nathanson over the week-end are their daughters, the Misses Anna and Miriam, of Baltimore and Washington, respectively, and George Swartzman, also of Baltimore.

Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Harley K. McVicker, the former Miss Margaret Rogers, was married on September 4. She is the daughte rof Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Rogers of this city.

Miss Margaret Smith Given Bridal Shower

Miss Jean Ashman and Miss Bertie Caruthers entertained at a shower for Miss Margaret Smith at the home of Miss Bertie Caruthers in Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday evening.

Miss Smith will be married to Frederick White on October 10, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church South at Hyattsville, Md.

Among those present were the attendants of the bride-to-be, members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, Mrs. Howard M. Smith and Mrs. William White.

Charles Brand on Way To Naples as Delegate

Among those sailing for Naples yesterday on the Conte de Savioa was Charles J. Brand, who is on his way to Rome to attend the First International Congress of Chemical Fertilizers to which he is official delegate from the United States.

He will be away about a month. Mr. Brand is also chairman of the American Committee on the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.

Brides Hold Spotlight in Cumberland

Many Girls Feted 30 Go to Party Attendants Honored

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 24.—Outstanding social events during the past few days have been parties for brides-elect and recent brides. Thirty attended the Junior Volunteer Service Corps' luncheon at the Fort Cumberland Hotel for Miss Jane King Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Young, who becomes the bride of Ferman H. McFerren next Thursday. Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie also gave a luncheon for Miss Young and her wedding attendants, Miss Anna Whiting James, Miss Elsie May Poling and Miss Margaret Reinhart.

Miss Dorothy Eyerman, whose marriage to George Louis Eppler took place today, was feted at a dinner early this week at the Golden Gate tea room. Mr. Eppler is a grand-nephew of the late United States Senator George L. Wellington. The Misses Alberta and Betty Schlinger, entertained with a kitchen shower and bridge for Miss Eyerman.

Mrs. William J. Cramer, jr., Miss Evelyn Gibson and Miss Elizabeth Catherman were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party at Mrs. Cramer's home in honor of Mrs. Thomas A. Steele, the former Sarabelle Blackwell. Mrs. Leah Hosey, Miss Julia Raphel, Miss Georgia Dixon and Mrs. William Buckholtz won prizes.

Two members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, recently married, were honored Monday night at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, formerly Miss Grace Shatzer, and to Mrs. Simon Carrol, the former Miss Margaret Winner.

THE MISSES DORIS Gunther and Ursula Hartman entertained Monday night at the former's home, with a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Mildred Stitcher, whose engagement to George Garlitz was recently announced.

The Rural Women's Short Course Club held a tea recently in the Fort Cumberland Hotel for the reception of graduates from Allegany County, who received certificates for their four-year short course last June at College Park. Those received into the club were Mrs. F. R. Brotemarkle, Mrs. Elue O. Fritch, Mrs. James H. G. Miller, Mrs. Harry M. Brotemarkle, Mrs. John Carmack, Mrs. J. William Briscoe, Mrs. J. J. Gardner, Mrs. George R. Golliday and Mrs. John Thompson.

Dr. Frank M. Wilson, vice commander of the Deep Creek Yacht Club, had a stag house-warming at his new "Mar-Jo Lodge" on Turkey Neck Estates, Deep Creek Lake, Garrett County, last Saturday night.

The Swanson Memorial Bible Class of the Second Baptist Church of this city, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Talmage Lutrell, Bedford, Pa., and elected Mrs. B. W. Robinson, president; Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Nobel Weaver and Mrs. J. L. Goodrich, vice presidents; Mrs. A. T. Wilkes, secretary, and Mrs. C. E. Lapp, treasurer.

MRS. HENRY C. Troutman, Albemarle, N. C., has announced the marriage, September 14, of her daughter, Pauline, to Francis K. Finan, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart J. Finan, of this city. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's Catholic Rectory in Washington, by the Rev. Edmund J. Fontaine. Miss Ruth Troutman, of Albemarle, and Edward D. Finan, of Cumberland, were the attendants.

Mrs. V. M. Humbertson, also announces the marriage of her daughter, Cleo Dunbar, to Harold F. Knippenberg, son of Mrs. Dennis Wagoner. The ceremony took place August 27, at the parsonage of Rev. E. D. Vaughn, Berryville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martz, Cresaptown, announce the marriage of their son, Peter, to Josephine Hott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashia Hott, Keyser, W. Va.

Miss Mary Susan Jeffries and William Arnold Rafter, both of Keyser, were married recently in the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Frostburg, by Rev. Edgar L. Beckett. The bride is a graduate of Sullins College, Bristol, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Rafter will reside at Shepherdstown.

Fall Social Season Enlivens Rockville

Rockville, Md., Sept. 24.—With the new season setting in, many residents of Rockville have been entertaining at parties in the past week.

Mrs. F. Bach Abert was hostess on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. William Callaghan, of California, who is visiting here. Among the guests were Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Rose A. Dawson, Miss Eliza Choate, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Adrian Brunett, Miss Alice Brand, Miss Lillian Brand, Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Walter Williams and Mrs. Charles Beard.

Others entertaining have been the Misses Emma Wootton and Lorraine Dronenburg, who gave a party on Monday evening; Mr. and Mrs. William Helfrich, who feted a group of friends from Baltimore; and Mrs. Dudley Ward, who was hostess at a Phi Delta Alpha Sorority steak roast. The Montgomery County Quota Club also had a steak roast on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Smith.

Miss Mary Bouic has returned from Africa, where she spent the summer with friends; Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer have returned from a three weeks' stay in Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson are back from Reading, Pa.

Out-of-town guests here have included Mrs. Josephine Headley, of Mount Airy, N. C., who has been visiting her uncle, Dr. C. E. Hawks; Mrs. W. J. Woodward, of Winder, Ga., who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Charles Woodward; and Mrs. George Peter, of Gaithersburg, who has been the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Edward Peter.

To Be Wed

Miss Gussie Mae Hanley, who is leaving for Manila, P. I., where her wedding to Ensign Kerfoot Bainbridge Smith, U. S. N., will take place. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hanley, jr., of this city.

Laytonsville Social Events

Laytonsville, Md., Cept. 24.—Washingtonian visitors here have been widely entertained during the week.

Among the many parties given for guests from the Capital was the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cashell, jr., were hosts for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. White. Others who attended the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Mehrle Haines, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Cashell, sr., and Miss Elizabeth Cashell.

A miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Edward Preston Birckhead, of Washington, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brake, of Washington Grove. Mrs. Birckhead before her marriage, September 1, was Miss Minerva Clara Brake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glandey, also of the Capital, were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore.

Others entertaining were Mrs. Thomas Stewart, for her mother, Mrs. Samuel Riggs; and Mrs. Allison Taylor who was a hostess at dinner on Saturday for her house guest, Mrs. Robert Moore.

Mrs. Riggs gave a picnic luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. A. J. Hunter, Mrs. Harry Bartlett and Miss Joy Young, of Baltimore; Mrs. J. A. Sayler, Mrs. J. Hambleton Welbourn, and Mrs. Laurie H. Riggs, of Catonsville; Mrs. J. B. Diamond, of Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Douglas Riggs, of Brooksville.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Orban, Mrs. Mary Darby, and Miss Ethel Clowe, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Darby, of Gaithersburg were guests of Miss Hetty Darby, at Woodfield, last week. Mrs. Dean Darby, who was injured in an automobile accident on a Canadian tour several weeks ago, is still in a hospital in Mattawa, Ontario.

Miss Clara Thompson, of Washington, spent a part of the week with Mrs. J. C. Higgins, and Miss Virginia Burgerman, of Washington, was the guest of Miss Genevieve Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Chadwick, jr., with their son, George Albert 4th, have taken an apartment in the Capital after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chadwick sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McCathran and their family and Mrs. S. J. McCathran spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, in Lincolnia, Va.

Society Items Of Interest in Staunton Area

Miss Dillard Engaged D. C. Folk Visit City Miss Gibbs Betrothed

STAUNTON, VA., Sept. 24.—Announcements have been received here of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Allyn Dillard, of Scottsville, Va., to Samuel Bigelow, of Palmyra, Va., and Boston. Miss Dillard has chosen Saturday, October 15, as the date for her wedding which will take place at Christ Church, Glendower. A number of her friends will attend, as she is a graduate of Stuart Hall, this city.

Miss Dillard, daughter of Mrs. George Mason Dillard, has selected her sister, Mrs. Edgar Walker Scott, of Warren, Va., for her matron of honor. Mr. Bigelow is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow, of "Glen Burnie" Palmyra, formerly of Boston. His best man will be Richard Hays Hawkins, of Washington. Two brothers, John Ripley Bigelow, of New York, and Horatio Bigelow, jr., of Boston; Charles Ray Peck, of Washington; George Dillard, of Cleveland, Ohio; Richard Byard Damonick, of Bedford Hills, and Edward Scott, of Warren, will be the ushers.

Mr. Bigelow prepared for Yale at St. Mark's School, Southboro, and was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1937.

Burwell Hawpe spent his vacation at his home here and also visiting friends in Washington and vicinity. He has now returned to the University of Virginia.

MRS. HARRY CAMPBELL, of Washington, spent Wednesday in Staunton en route to Lexington, where she will visit with friends and attend the opening exercises at Washington and Lee University, where her husband, the late Dr. Harry Campbell was dean for many years.

Miss Virginia Caperton, of Washington, who has been a guest of Mrs. Cater Braxton left for Richmond Saturday, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Shelton Horsley before returning to her home.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, of this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lewis, to Eugene Jackson Bryan, jr., son of Commissioner and Mrs. Eugene Jackson Bryan, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Gibbs is a graduate of Stuart Hall. In the winter of 1936 she made her debut at the Baltimore Cotilian Club dance, introduced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ridgely. Mr. Bryan attended Washington and Lee University and was graduated in law from the University of Tennessee. The wedding will be a social event of the late fall.

DR. AND MRS. W. F. Deekens are entertaining at Sefton, their beautiful home near Staunton, their guest being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hankins, of Charlottesville. Mrs. Hankins will be remembered as Miss Frances Coleman, of Culpeper, a niece of her host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pemdelton and their son, Edmund, jr., of Wytheville, Va., and Mrs. Floyd Dix and her son, Robert, and Mrs. Richard Gillam, of Terra Haute, Ind., are also guests.

On Saturday afternoon their daughter, Miss Maude Deekens, entertained at a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wenner, who were recently married. Assisting Miss Deekens was her sister, Mrs. Pendleton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hankins and the Misses Jacqueline Johnson, Elizabeth Paul, Jessie Bear and Emil Zobel.

Many Visitors From Other Cities Are Entertained by Luray Friends

Luray, Va., Sept. 24.—Mrs. W. G. Barrett, of Waco, Tex., who has been spending some time in North Carolina summer resorts, is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. K. McKay. Mrs. John Brubaker, of Syracuse, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Brubaker, and Miss Doris Thorpe, of East Orange, N. J., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Robert Moore, at the LoCrol Apartments.

Miss Francis Baber, of Knoxville, Tenn., has returned to her home after spending a month with her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Shellhorse, and L. B. Longaker, Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Virginia Chapman at the Virginia Cafeteria. Mrs. Levi Beahm of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. Mittie Alger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clements, of Natchez, Miss., who have been spending the summer in Luray, have returned to their home.

Miss Mary Hopie, of New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. E. W. Clatterbuck. Mr. and Mrs. Partlow have returned to their home in Raleigh, N. C., after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lester.

Mrs. Zachary Taylor, of Boston, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Long, at The Willows, South Luray.

Mrs. J. B. Peale has returned to her home in Chattanooga, Tenn., after being the guest of Mrs. Harry Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dewey Peterson, of Washington, Pa., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Dewey, and Mrs. H. J. Allison, of Albany, N. Y., spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Marston.

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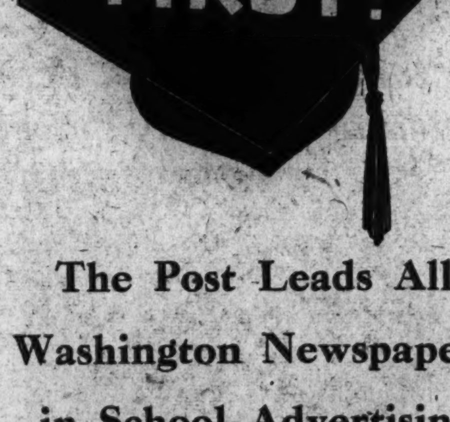

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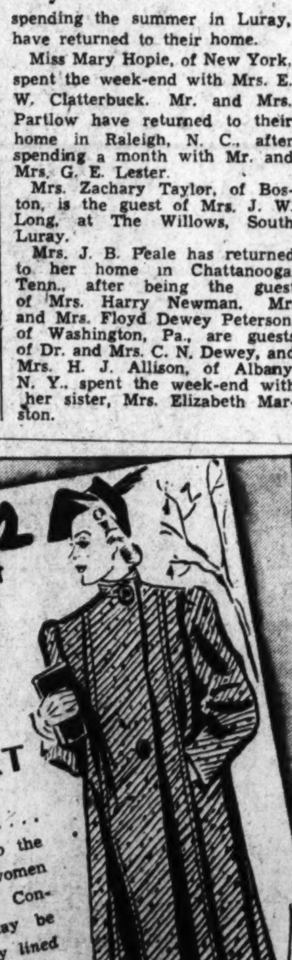

Your Shopping Reporter

Sing a song of Glamour
From Fashion's changing scenes
Of this and that—a dress—a hat
For fashion-conscious Queens . . .

Whether you believe it or not, you're going to be glamorous this season . . . if you follow the edicts of the world's fashion dictators. Already their strong fashion laws are taking effect in Washington's shops as they prepare for the newest season of them all. From morning through the afternoon and far into the night you'll see glamour tracked down to do the trick. Follow along with me as I snoop around, friends, and let's find out just what's behind it all—just what little girls are to be made of this Fall and Winter. From the top of your brushed-up hair to the tips of your gaily shod toes, whether in town wear, sports wear or the suavity of evening wear, remember the word of the fashion dictators of the world—it's GLAMOUR!

"THERE'S A JOY-TINGLING THRILL" . . . in store for you when you see JEAN MATOU'S new Boudoir and Bath Shop. They've the loveliest quilted spreads . . . made of heavy satin in ivory, pastels and deep tones. In either single or double bed sizes, the price is only 12.95—luxury at a truly modest price. Drapes to match, Comforts, Blankets and distinctively new Bed Linens are all in this newest collection of Mr. Charles Saah. JEAN MATOU, 3rd FLOOR, CONN. AVE. at M ST.

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"HAVE YOU DISCOVERED" . . . the MARY LEE DRESS SHOP? The prices are so reasonable and the sales people so really interested and helpful that you'll find shopping there a profitable pleasure. Though comparatively new it is already known as the "friendly shop," where your particular problem is given careful consideration. Really GOOD coats, both dress and sports, costume suits and "regulars," beginning at 10.75, and the dresses are the best looking you could find in a month of Sundays. They are priced from 3.95 to 16.95. Open evenings for your convenience. 3406 14th St. N. W.

"FOLLOW THE CROWDS" . . . to JULIA, who makes and remodels hats with such skill, originality and style, you'll "fall" for her right away . . . Now she is making exquisite fur and fur-trimmed hats to match coats . . . and she has a host of smart "ready-made" models—that are the "pick of the Style Shows"—for display and sale. Hurry! Take the elevator up to JULIA'S, Suite 806, 1317 F ST. ME. 5957.

"THERE'S NOTHING MORE EXACTING" . . . than a doctor's prescription—and when 42 Washington doctors PRESCRIBE the famous PERFECT BALANCE SHOES, you've got something at Turner's. Here Mr. Turner designs shoes to solve every foot problem, and each pair is made on an individual last and in keeping with the highest fashions of the moment. Drop in for a consultation and see the exclusive shoes that have pleased over 6,000 men, women and children. Remember there's only one place to buy PERFECT BALANCE SHOES, and it's the second floor, Westory Bldg., 14th and F Sts.

"THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE" . . . solves the eternal problem of where to find that "just right" spot for luncheon, tea or dinner. Tasty, delicious meals in an atmosphere that just MAKES you relax. And if it's your turn to entertain at bridge, you may have your luncheon and entire party in a private room, if you like . . . at no extra cost. Too, Miss Gertrude Crocker will gladly help you with suggestions for seasonable parties. Luncheons are 75c up; dinners, 1.10 to 2.00.

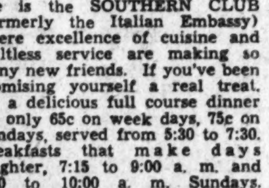
Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles. JA. 1852.

"THE PALAIS ROYAL IS JUSTLY PROUD" . . . these days to present to Washington its exclusive line of "Pendleton Furniture" by IRWIN—famous for over 60 years as America's Finest Furniture Makers. You can't begin to imagine the originality in style, perfection in craftsmanship and artistry without seeing these exquisite pieces—at such modest prices. Outstanding in value is the distinctive 89-inch CHIPPENDALE SOFA at $109. I wish I could describe each and every piece . . . the English Wing Chair . . . the Sheraton Easy Chair . . . the fine Pull-up Chairs . . . Coffee Tables . . . all finished in the most exquisitely delicate manner that reveals many interesting treatments in Walnut, Mahogany and Blond Woods. All upholstered pieces may be covered to suit your individual preference in fine Damasks, Brocatelles, Loompoints, Tapestries and others. Visit the Robert W. Irwin Co.'s Pendleton Collection at THE PALAIS ROYAL.

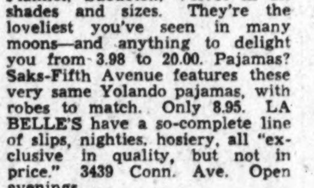
"IN BUSY WASHINGTON" . . . what is so rare as the combination of good food in an atmosphere of refinement, elegance and quiet? The answer to that one is the SOUTHERN CLUB (formerly the Italian Embassy) where excellence of cuisine and faultless service are making so many new friends. If you've been promising yourself a real treat, try a delicious full course dinner for only 65c on week days, 75c on Sundays, served from 5:30 to 7:30. Breakfasts that make days brighter, 7:15 to 9:00 a. m. and 8:30 to 10:00 a. m. Sundays. SOUTHERN CLUB, Cor. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NO. 4712.

"GETTING TO THE BOTTOM" . . . of that luxurious feeling in life is . . . you've guessed it . . . the exquisite lingerie LA BELLE is featuring. And ROBES! Flannel, Suedetex, Velvet in all shades and sizes. They're the loveliest you've seen in many moons—and anything to delight you from 3.98 to 20.00. Pajamas? Saks-Fifth Avenue features these very same Yolando pajamas, with robes to match. Only 8.95. LA BELLE'S have a so-complete line of slips, nighties, hosiery, all "exclusive in quality, but not in price." 3439 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

"READ YOUR HARPER'S" . . . Study your Vogue . . . You'll learn the important fashion secret for 1939 lies in MATCHING! Yes, honey chile, you CAN afford to have a smart hat for every ensemble. Lillian Gusack, famous for hats at only 2.00 and 3.00, is amazing all Washington with her stunning velours and fur felts at these unbelievably low prices. LILLIAN GUSACK, 5022 CONN. AVE.



"A LADY TO HER FINGERTIPS" . . . but "her fingertips" lose their loveliness if they're "encased" in shabby gloves. With pretty, new clothes, accessories must be faultness, and to be perfectly groomed, your hands must be clad in neat, attractive gloves. Take your slightly worn "mittens" to SOUTHERN STELOS, they will repair them like new. They've a machine method which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are as strong or stronger than when they were first purchased. Don't forget . . . take all your repairing to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

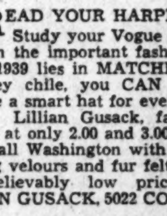


"SERVED DAILY AND SUNDAY" . . . An OLMSTED dinner special that's going over with a bang. Not only on week-days, but Sundays as well, you may order OLMSTED'S FRESH SEAFOOD DINNER FOR 60c. It is undoubtedly the best "buy" in town. It will pay you to try it. (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.)

(You Get Everything.)

Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops, Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw
Rolls Rum Buns
Oriental Coffee, Tea or Glass of Valley Forge Beer

Served NOON 'TIL 10 P. M. OLMSTED'S, 1336 G ST.



"HERE'S A TIP TO HOME GARDENERS" . . . Remember the lovely flowers you admired last spring? Well, you too can have them next spring if you plant NOW. And GUDE'S has exactly what you'll want. 1 doz. selected Darwin Tulip bulbs, 1.00 per pkg., rock garden assortments, 1.00. Indoor assortments, complete line of ornamental brackets, ferns, pandanus, sansevieria, and other indoor plants. Bittersweet and Chinese lanterns are ideal for decorative purposes. For ANY floral need, it's GUDE'S DOWNTOWN CONN. AVE. SHOP, DI 8450, 1124 CONN. AVE.

Must be off to the beauty shop and have a try at the new up-do hair styles. That means new chapeau, dress and shoes to go with . . . but Fashion says one must, so hope you'll do the same. If you need any information regarding items in the column or about these elegant new fashions, just write or call me care of this paper.

Carita Black

Lavish Color Supplants Black in Popularity for Smart New Winter Costumes

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Sept. 24.

IT MIGHT be well to keep this thrilling essay out of Father's sight. No use stirring up the old toots, but the truth is that my current survey of men's raiment for the season shows that he-tailors are trying to transfer some of the fall's feminine magnificence into gents' suitings, shoeings and sockings. And the average man loves this like an attack of shingles!

ALICE HUGHES

Business clothes won't alarm him. The only new fall development is a three-button single-breasted coat, and a large crop of herringbones and diagonals in the weave. But if he likes sports clothes he may go a bit jumpy, for in tune with the hour are such didoes as colored corduroys and some fairly nippy gabardines. Matched shirts and slacks are also widely visible, but the older gaffers surely won't go for those. They are aimed largely at the younger sportin' set, what?

Moving the eye downward, we find that colored socks have gone crazy. Gay hosiery has always been the refuge and joy of color-minded gents, and this fall they will have the time of their lives. Big blazer stripes, diamonds and herringbones in blistering hues will cover the ankles of the sporty, causing cheers or sneers according to the taste of the befuddled beholder. As for shoes, they are best described as "rugged," with lighter grained leather very popular for autumn wear among the lads who know.

Nearly every woman has a male guinea pig somewhere around on which she can exercise her style sense within bounds. My old man is a very tough egg, though I have long softened him into colored shirts, well-made clothes and faintly sportive ties. At heart, however, he is a dress tory, or old fogey, and when I told him of some of these gay fall fashion facts he fixed me with a cold, fishy eye. "No, thank you," he said, coolly. "My only requirement is a new brown suit. With that, the interview closed. He's the type that has held civilization back centuries!

Carefully checking the marital situation of that excellent novelist, Katharine Brush, on the eve of her ninth wedding anniversary, I find that the modern fumadiddles of 1929 have gone with Scarlett O'Hara. It only takes a few years for new-style marriage rule-makers to become good Old-Fashioned girls like us, if we are indeed. That is what has happened to Flash Katie, author of "Young Man of Manhattan," "Red-Headed Woman" and all that.

When Kate up and married the banker, H. C. Winans, come next October 2, she made a story for the press. They were going to live in separate adjoining apartments, doors between, and several other refinements on the old army game. And they did. But if you will go with me to the two enormous flats over on East Fifty-seventh street, right by the river, you will note that the restraining doors are quite gone, that the two apartments are one, and that La Belle Brush is all for the ancient and derided customs of indivisible married pairs. Bang, goes another illusion. Is Katie slowing up—or just going nice and normal?

She still writes like mad—using three desks, in a study filled with filing cases. She is still peppery and attractive, still selling well to magazines and Hollywood. But now she likes to have a husband around the house. K. Brush, '38!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Mr. John Barrymore advises that he and his young frau, Elaine "Ariel" Barrie Barrymore, will not be visible on a local stage until December. The opus is titled "My Dear Children." Jawn, it seems, is too busy in Hollywood just now . . . Another old trouper may head home, too—Alison Skipworth, the elegant comedienne. She wants to appear in a revival of "The Torchbearers," that magnificent spoof on little theaters which brought first fame to author George Kelly.

Strange experience came my way last week. A great local clothing house had its annual banquet at the Pennsylvania Hotel. Five hundred clothing men attacked the usual gutta-percha chicken—and I was the only girl in the place. I shook a few hands, smiled a smile and fled, convinced that the 500 and I would be better off apart. The lads like to tell stories, and so on. Well, who the heck doesn't?

Oh, the poor rich people. They have another snooty restaurant to visit. It's called the East River, and it adorns the swanky Gracie Square, not named for Miss Goofy Allen. Elizabeth Williams, who made "The Purple Iris" popular down in Chevy Chase, is the guiding spirit, and the new beanery will be a great boon to that elegant neighborhod—most of whose members have been forced to endure the boredom of eating at home . . . Quel tragedie!

Sonja Henie came down the other day, all curves as cunnin' as ever. What will her film company do with her now? They've used up the plot—four or five times! Maybe she can roller-skate, too . . . And I hear that Claudette Colbert is keeping up the opera length stockings she wears in "Zaza" for the can-can number by twisting a half-dollar into the seam and then sticking the coin inside. The boys will like that number—for they love to look at the Claudette.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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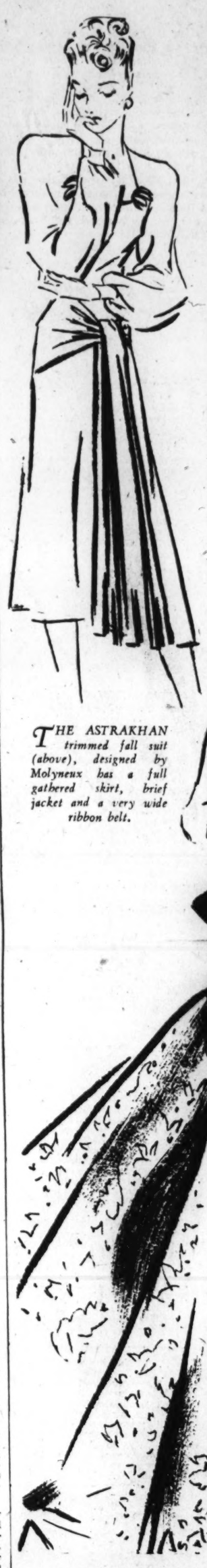
Dresses of Dark Materials Accented by Bright Accessories in Many Sparkling Tones

DEAD BLACK no longer reigns supreme over winter fashions, according to Paris dictums. Its popularity has been usurped by lavish color combinations. And whenever black material is used for the dress it is brightened by a splash of color—such as a belt, sash, buttons, collar, handkerchief or costume jewelry. Vionnet and Molyneux liven up their black frocks with either bright red or green belts.

Many new color tones have been developed to add to the old standbys. Teal blue, wine, spice rust, red burgundy, luggage tan, chartreuse, purple, burgundy, orange and vivid red predominate. Fog blue (a subtle, dark blue-gray tone) is the newest costume color. Cosmos blue (a grayed light blue tone) and Tudor blue (a green-blue) are recent additions. Purple varies from the bluish to the deep winey tones.

Long-coated suits and fur-trimmed coats are shown in softer tones, such as Flemish blue, gray, brown, navy and dark wine shades. More vivid colors are reserved for afternoon, evening and sports dresses. Plaids and check capes and jackets combine vibrant red, blue, gray, green and other colors. Wine mixtures and blue mixtures are tops for woolens and tweeds.



THE ASTRAKHAN trimmed fall suit (above), designed by Molyneux has a full gathered skirt, brief jacket and a very wide ribbon belt.

FITTED BODICE and tightly draped sash are smart features of the very feminine, violet blue afternoon dress (shown above). Designed by Maggy Rouff, it has a slight front fullness in the skirt, square neck and long puffed sleeves.

Drawings by E. G. Goulard.

AN EXTRAVAGANT sash of felt ribbon in the new row green shade gives a dramatic touch of color to the dress (shown above) with bouffant skirt. Designed by Balen Ciaga, it is made of silk organza, richly embroidered in gold. The buttoned bodice is a new feature in evening dresses. The new low cut square neckline is typical of many evening frocks.

A BODICE top and puffed sleeves of tiny black lace frills add contrast to the bright green silk princess evening gown (above) designed by Alix.

Hard Exercise Road to Slim Waist for Fall

Miss Abbott Tells How to Meet Required 20-Inch Minimum

By Carolyn Abbott.

IT TAKES a wasp waist to wear the new fall styles with chic. Revived from the 1890 fashions, both daytime and evening dresses are designed for small waists. And they make no allowance for oversize.

If you follow Paris' decree, your waistline will be 20 inches or less. But that's too much of a reduction for those who have a large structure around the midsection. And if you are accustomed to active sports you will not relish the idea of tight lacing to diminish the bulges. The alternatives to uncomfortable lacing are reducing through exercise, massage or electrical treatments.

Science to Rescue

One New York beauty salon advocates vacuum massage to reduce the waist and other disproportionate parts of the body. Infra-red heat is supplied from a tank under which you lie on a couch. Additional heat is released through a vent in the couch's rubber mattress, giving you beneficial rays from above and below. A manually operated rubber suction cup acts as a vacuum and works on the same principle as massage in breaking down fatty tissues. This treatment is followed by a Swedish hand massage.

For those who prefer to reduce in their own home there are simple but effective measures that will give the same result if taken regularly and correctly. But you must be persistent and patient in your exercising and massaging. You can't expect to take off surplus pounds over night, but you can do it over a short period of time.

Dancing is one of the best and most enjoyable forms of exercise to reduce the waist line. Just dancing a gay, snappy fox trot around your room or with a partner at a dance will give you excellent results. And if the ordinary steps of the fox trot fail to bring the desired result, try the new dance craze. "Peeling the Peach." The quick, jerking movements, along with the swaying and bending from all sides, is sure to limber and to reduce the waist.

How to Squeeze Fat Away

Fat can be squeezed from the waist in the following manner:

First cover your hands with massaging cream. Now take up handfuls of flesh, squeeze hard, then let it slip through your fingers like mashed potatoes. After squeezing, put a turkish towel around the waist and slap hard. But don't squeeze or slap the abdomen.

Here are a variety of exercises that are excellent for slimming the waist and permit you to wear nipped or tucked-in-waist frocks with ease and pleasure.

Lying flat on back on the floor, feet propped up on a low chair or stool, raise the hips off the floor until the body is in a straight line from chest to feet. Hold this position a few seconds, then slowly lower to the floor. Repeat several times daily, gradually increasing the number of times.

Also, standing flat on both feet, alternate swinging the leg back with knee straight and toes pointed. Hands should be outstretched. Repeat at least five times daily.

This exercise is good for both hips and waist line. Standing flat on both feet, hands on the hips, alternately raise the knees to the waistline, alternating 10 times each.

Have Your Cry, Then Press Ice Pads Over Eyes

Weeping Is Stimulant, but Erase Tell-Tale Signs Advises Beautician

New York (AP).—Go ahead, little girl. Have a good cry, if you must. But remember to allow yourself 15 minutes between the time you stop crying and the time you must face the world again. You'll have to cool off that red, swollen nose, deflate your puffed eyes and erase the woe lines from your forehead.

Crying is a stimulant that upsets the system, says Gloria Bristol, New York beautician. Maybe you'll have to get it out of your system. But you might try to head it off. Perhaps you can avoid it by doing something you haven't done for a long time: going shopping for a favorite hat or shoes or perfume. Just window-shopping may do the trick, says Miss Bristol.

But if you have to cry, here's Miss Bristol's recipe for recovery. Take a small bowl of ice, a saucer of witch hazel or eye lotion and four pieces of cotton the size of the palm of your hand. Squeeze the pads out in ice water, dip them into the lotion and squeeze them semi-dry.

Press a pad over each eye so that it covers the whole socket, letting the other two pads soak in the icewater. Alternate each set of pads so as to keep eyes as cold as you can stand it.

Use your eyedopper to brighten your eyes, but allow yourself five minutes for makeup. Apply a light powder over face and neck. Use rouge sparingly, then preferably on your ear lobes.

Put a tiny bit of vaseline, but no eye shadow, on your eyelids. Darken and lengthen your eyebrows, but don't touch up the corners of your eyes. Use mascara only on the outside eyelashes.

Conquer 'Over-Thirty' Faults

WHAT a heavenly age this is for you who are thirty-ish! No one cares how old you are if you don't look it! And you don't if you know how to keep at bay telltale middle-age signs.

Your upper arm—for instance. While it stays slim, round and firm, you've that young look around the shoulders. But if the upper arm is thick, flabby—even clever dressing can't conceal the years. Keep yours on the youthful side with these two exercises:

Stand erect, arms at sides, fists clenched. Take a slow, deep breath, raise arms up and out as the sketch shows. Go slowly, feel the tension in your arm muscles.

In the second exercise begin as in the first—erect, arms at sides, fists clenched—but with palms front. Now slowly twist forearms until palms face outward at each side.

Simple, but that's all keeping young is—recognizing the danger spots, giving them daily care.

To ward off the dreaded wrinkle—know how to relax. When you feel your nerves tightening, your face screwing into lines around eyes and mouth—do this: Drop your head limply forward, let it roll around on your shoulders.

Of course, you'll cleverly back up your beauty care with tricks of make-up. If your skin is a little sallow, a rachel powder with a hint of pink helps to give it a youthful glow. If you wear glasses you can avoid that hard line where cheek and glasses meet by keeping your rouge very light at that spot.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Beauty for the Mature Woman," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Oyster Recipes To Be Subject Of Post Contest

OYTERS "R" in season is a cheering announcement reading from restaurant and grocers' windows, so much so that Miss Evelyn Wiesbacker, 4423 Eighth street northwest, has suggested them as the theme for next weeks' recipe contest. If you are as fond of this delicious sea food as our food page follower, then enter the new contest at once with your favorite tested recipe.

Your contest contribution may include any type of oyster concoction that has found favor in your household. You may prefer them creamed, fried, scalloped, stewed or baked. Perhaps you prefer an elaborate oyster a la Newburg or a spicy loaf. If so, mail in your carefully written entry to Alice Clayton, the Post Food Editor, before October 1. Your reward may be one of five cash prizes, $3 for first, $2 for second, and three additional prizes of $1 each.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mutual Resentment Flares When Husband Is Asked To Do Housework, Employed Wife Reports

WHEN A WIFE does office work to relieve her husband of financial strain, and dispenses with a maid for reasons of economy, is she showing good judgment in expecting her husband to share the housework? This department and its readers have been asked by "Dolores"—a woman who has "reached the neurotic stage of weariness," as a result of wrestling with such a problem—to show her the light. An excellent letter on the subject follows, as well as a further contribution to the shopgirl-dignified shopper discussion. M. H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: If a man is not domestically inclined, it is usually fair but never practicable to force him to act as "parlor maid and cook's assistant." Either he'll flatly refuse, or he'll reluctantly make some effort to help, all the time detesting the work, and, in time, his wife. Quarrels, bitter feelings and hatefulness result on the part of both. You can't blame him (some men just weren't brought up right) nor can you blame her—for it is not fair and seldom practicable for a woman to be both housewife and businesswoman.

Unless "Dolores" truly enjoys housework, has had enough experience to be able to do her domestic work the easiest way in the shortest time, has a fairly easy job during the day, and has no intention of making a career of it, she cannot and should not try to do both. I know—because one year ago I was making a desperate effort to hold down a fairly good job and at the same time provide two meals and a passably clean two rooms, kitchen and bath every day. Before long I became a nervous, nagging wretch. My husband, poor boy, was miserable.

Get a maid, "Dolores." She is taking over your duties (at least, that's what the whole world seems to think), so pay her wages from your salary. (I also pay for our food, my own clothes and my doctor's bills. But division of expenses should depend on respective salaries, of course.) Even with my maid (an unusually efficient one), I find that at least half a hour each evening must be devoted to planning meals for the next day, to checking over the apartment and preparing instructions for her. She comes each afternoon at 3 o'clock, prepares and serves dinner, and does the dishes. She also does lots of other little jobs for me, such as mending, waxing floors, hemming draperies, etc. She even shampoos my hair—and that in itself is quite a saving.

If you feel that you must cut down on expenses and that the larger apartment is essential, you might have a maid in once, twice or three times a week to do cleaning and laundry. That leaves only cooking, dishes and bedmaking—unless you are very fastidious. On the days she comes, you could have her prepare vegetables for dinner so that all you need do in the evening is buy groceries (unless you have her do the marketing), fix dinner and do the dishes. Make your beds and do the breakfast dishes before you leave in the morning.

As for Sundays—we have a late breakfast, frequently fruit, waffles, sausages and coffee. This holds us until evening. Occasionally we eat out in the evenings; other times we have a supper that is easy to prepare, even for me (who never made a pie until one evening last week)! Usually we have leftover roast for sandwiches; sometimes I fix Welsh rarebit; the salad has been made the day before (by the maid) and left in the refrigerator; and for dessert we have ice cream, brownies or cake. It's simple, and my husband is not neglected. He's gained 30 pounds in our one year of marriage.

I could go on forever, but "Dolores" probably doesn't need advice on how to supervise an assistant. She asked our opinion of her husband's reluctant attitude toward sharing the housework fifty-fifty, and suggestions for solving her dilemma. As I see it, a maid is the only answer to her question—and I am sure she can manage it financially if she feels that she needs domestic assistance so badly that her marital happiness depends upon it; and I think it does. Someone said in a magazine article recently that it is a sign that the wife herself is inefficient when she starts criticizing her husband and making herself a nervous wreck over the things he does or doesn't do. I think that nine times out of ten, that is the case—and that "Dolores'" case is one of the nine. She is inefficient—but who wouldn't be, under the circumstances? Sincerely,

HENRIETTA.

Salesgirl Chides Shoppers

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Although the letter that caused this dowager-salesperson controversy escaped my notice, may I, as a saleswoman, throw myself into the fray? I wonder if the average customer realizes or cares how the stock phrases which she uses as automatically and as meaninglessly as the salesgirls say "dearie," rasp across the tired nerves of the women behind the counters?

For instance, we have those hardy perennials, "just looking," "just killing time," "just trying to get an idea" and "just shopping around." Also we have those earnest gift-seekers who stand by the hour, lost in indecision before the competitive charms of a peach and a blue guest towel, finally selecting the blue one (price, 50 cents) in fear and trembling, only to exchange it later for the peach one. All this accompanied by a running fire of trite comment that has been the same for years—"I'm getting this for someone who has simply everything," and "It's so hard to select something for someone else."

If, in some Utopian future, a truce could be declared between customer and salesperson, whereby the customer might regard the salesperson as someone eager to help her, instead of as a snooping busybody from whom such little secrets as what the customer really wants, how much she cares to spend and what color she would prefer, must be jealously guarded—the whole complicated business of shopping would be made considerably easier for everyone concerned.

(And now I'm confronted with signing this letter. You might call me "Sales" or "Girlie"—either of which is as much of a blow to the average salesperson as "dearie" is to the average customer. Or, best of all, just use "Miss," which is the favorite form of customer-address, usually uttered in an impatient, important tone of voice, meant to give the typical imperious Simon Legree touch).

MISS.

New Scarfs.

Scarfs are going musical. Now there is one called "symphony," printed with footlights, the audience and the general scene of a musical performance. Another is called "harmony," designed all over in zithers, bagpipes and other musical instruments. Both are done in printed satin squares.

Chic Crocheted Bag and Beret Flattering With Any Ensemble

By Alice Brooks.

THE BERET—so flattering—so suitable for many occasions—is yours for the making. Yarn is effective for this one with matching purse. Pattern 6201 contains instructions for making set; materials needed; illustration of stiches

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

D. C. Retains Third Place In Building

8-Months' Figure Up Total $38,891,463 Advance of $4,016,700

Washington has held third place for the first eight months of 1938 on a list of 124 leading cities compiled by the Department of Labor dealing with permit valuation of total building construction for that period, and presenting a comparison with the corresponding period a year ago.

New York City again headed the group with building for the current eight months valued at $284,501,719, as compared with $175,165,384 for the eight months of 1937. Los Angeles retained second position with construction volume aggregating $46,570,488 for the eight months, a decline from $48,497,829. The local figure is $38,891,463, for the eight months, an advance from $34,874,763 for the comparative period last year.

Building permits issued last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of building for the District of Columbia, included those for erection of 84 single-family dwellings, an advance from 64 in this classification begun during the preceding six-day period. Permits for five small apartment buildings were also granted.

Permits approved by the office during the week included these:

Paul D. Crandall, 17 two-story brick and cinder block residences at 2000-2030 E street northeast; cost, $61,500; John Cobb, architect.

Ben M. Spigel, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1380 Fort drive northwest; cost, $30,000; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Muhleman & Kayhoe, 12 two-story brick residences at 1941-1963 Thirty-ninth street northwest; cost, $3,500 each; A. L. Anderson, designer.

D. S. Biron, seven two-story brick residences at 1349-1373 Tuckerman street northwest; cost, $38,500; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Nathan Fanaroff, two-story brick, tile and concrete store and apartment building at 1907 Sixteenth street southeast and 1553-1557 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $32,000; Morrison Bros., builders; Samuel Marvin Smith, architect.

Eugene H. Phifer, four two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2835-2847 Forty-first street northwest; cost, $30,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

L. C. Miller, eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 201-215 Minnesota avenue northeast; cost, $29,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick dwelling at 6415 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $7,500; Louis R. Moss, architect; two-story brick dwelling at 6405 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $7,000; E. J. Conner, designer; two-story brick dwelling at 6409 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $7,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Ernest L. Stewart, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2923 Northampton street northwest; cost, $7,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Francis C. Heigle, two two-story brick houses at 811 and 813 Forty-sixth street northeast; cost, $4,000 each; H. Atkinson, builder.

Meridian Engineering and Construction Corporation, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3620-3624 Jenifer street northwest; cost, $16,000; J. B. Himmelheber, designer.

W. S. and E. M. Rinker, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3201 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $3,000; W. K. Reeve, builder.

G. J. Fehrman, two-story stone veneer dwelling at 4947 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $8,500; W. H. Hite, builder; L. M. Stevens, designer.

Harry Berger, two-story brick, stone and tile residence at 1430

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Artistic Residence Typical of the Homes Shown in Hillandale Section

Post Staff Photo.

Hillandale, nearby Maryland development of Merritt Lockwood, is being built up with houses as charming as the above. Numerous sales are also being made in this attractive suburban community only a short distance from Washington

Road Program Ties Suburbs To Capital

20 Minutes From City Hillandale Benefitted Property Values Rise

A great road-building program, in which both State and Federal governments are collaborating, is proving valuable to the residential development of the Washington metropolitan area. Extension of interstate highways in both Virginia and Maryland is augmenting convenient transportation facilities for those who seek homes in the suburban sections, yet desire a nearness to the commercial and entertainment advantages of the city.

Construction work is scheduled to begin shortly on another road addition, amounting to a mile and a half in the project providing for extension of New Hampshire avenue into the rapidly expanding residential area of close-in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., and effecting an extra arterial route out of the National Capital from its northeastern limits.

Suburbs Moving In

Requests for estimates on the work permitting this final connection, which will place such suburban residential communities as Hillandale within 20 minutes' motoring distance from the center of Washington's commercial sections, have been announced by the Roads Commis-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Lieut. Col. David McCoach, jr., new engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia, will be the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the Washington Building Congress, October 3, at 12:30 p. m., at the Lafayette Hotel. Officers for the ensuing administrative year will be elected at this meeting. The slate of officers as submitted by the nominating committee includes: Arthur B. Heaton, chairman of the board of governors; Theodore Irving Coe, president; J. R. Skinker, Hector M. Aring, Charles T. Penn, vice presidents; David S. Haddock, secretary; W. A. H. Church, treasurer. In selecting the foregoing, the nominating committee emphasizes that a precedent of re-electing officers shall not be set by its action in this instance. Knowing that the work of the congress has just begun, the committee thinks it would be best to have the original officers complete the groundwork essential to any new organization. Col. D. H. Sawyer and Thomas L. Eagan have been nominated for the directorate.

McCOACH.

The J. Garrett Beltzell office reports sales of six homes in the 5700 block of Sixth street northwest, for Harry Gorin, three homes in the 4500 block of Windom place northwest, for C. H. Small, and two at Seventh and Whittier streets northwest, for F. K. & B. Construction Co., during the past two weeks.

Three members of the Washing-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Eppa D. Kane Heads Area Real Estate Board

At the annual meeting of the Alexandria - Arlington - Fairfax, (Va.) Real Estate Board held Friday night, the following officers were elected for the new administrative year: Eppa D. Kane, Alexandria, president; E. Newton Snider, Arlington, vice president; Jack Jones, Arlington, secretary; W. C. Clever, Arlington, treasurer. These with the following three, constitute the executive committee: R. L. Kane, Henry C. Morris and Charles W. Smith.

Conner Designs Store

Evan J. Conner is designer of a two-story brick store and apartment building which Harry Dobkin will construct at 2324 Pennsylvania avenue, southeast, at an estimated cost of $30,000.

2 Firms Join 'Wage-Earner' Home Drive

Will Build Model House Royal Wills Is Architect Magazine Backs Idea

Co-operating locally with a national campaign of Life Magazine to increase home sales by showing the great class of wage earners what kind of house they can afford, Lansburgh & Bro., department store, and Cafritz Construction Co. will promote this idea in suburban Washington.

These local organizations have been authorized by the magazine to build and furnish the kind of dwelling which will exemplify to Washington home seekers what they may obtain at their wages.

The campaign introduced to Life's readers in the current issue follows the magazine's plan, in collaboration with Architectural Forum, to present to families representing annual incomes ranging from $2,000 to $1,000 the best homes adaptable for modern living and obtainable in these salary brackets.

The magazine's program follows more than three months' investigation, including a study of actual families' ideas and ideals regarding

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

DO YOU NEED MONEY
TO BUILD A HOME
TO BUY A HOME
OR TO REFINANCE
YOUR PRESENT HOME
IF SO—SEE
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
1520 K St. N.W. RE. 3161
Permanent & Construction Loans
F. H. A. Plan

OVERLEE TERRACE
The Perfect Planned Community
5, 6 and 7 ROOMS HOMES
$7,250 UP
Beautiful Playground for Children—Only a Few Homes to be Built in this restricted neighborhood.
Here's something entirely new in moderate priced homes. 500 feet of landscaped lawn—a private right of way for cars—a private playground and recreation center for home owners. Homes built to quality specifications—with automatic oil heat, copper water pipes, finest materials throughout. Inspect today.
6000 Block Washington Boulevard
ARLINGTON, VA.
TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial or Key Bridge to Clarendon Monument, turn right on Washington Blvd. to 6000 block and homes.
BEULAH T. MacLAIN
Developer and Builder
JOHN S. WARD, Agent
WAlnut 6347

$7,950
SACRIFICE
LIKE NEW
Colonial Brick Home
340 Madison N.W.
Features
• 7 splendid rooms, 2 tile baths
• 3 well-arranged bedrooms
• Glassed-in sunroom
• Faces Government Park
• Recreation room
• Built-in garage.
• Hot-water heat
• Large concrete front porch
• Rear screened sleeping porch
• Near schools, churches, shops and quick transportation
OPEN Sunday 10 A. M. to Dark
Floyd E. Davis COMPANY
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

"AIR CONDITIONED"
NEW HOMES
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Full 2 stories, detached, all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, attic, full basement, oil heat. Large lots.
Built by MONROE WARREN
ONLY $9,250
The finest materials and workmanship. Complete modern equipment.
A lovely home in a delightful community. Convenient to everything.
Only One Left!
See It Today!
Furnished Exhibit Home.
4428 WINDOM PL. N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Place, right 1 block to homes.

REPOSSESSED HOME
1343 Madison St. N.W.
Detached house on nice lot; small down payment, balance in one trust at 5%, no renewals. Bedroom and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor.
Open From 1 to 6 P. M.
HOLC
10 Per Cent Cash
Very Small Monthly Payments
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
201 Investment Bldg. Dist. 4092.

A FINE VALUE!
NOW Attractively Priced for Quick Sale
4412 WINDOM PL. N.W.
3 SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT
Another Sold This Week
1 with Bedroom and Bath on 1st floor. 6 or 7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat. BEAUTIFUL LARGE BRICK HOMES. A-1 CONSTRUCTION ON A QUIET RESIDENTIAL STREET. To dispose of the last home in this operation we will discard price and take your proposition, or will take clear lots or small home in trade.
INSPECT THESE HOMES TODAY
Open from 10 till 10
BAKER
1430 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

GOING FAST
Only a few left in this popular group of new homes
2227 39th Place N.W.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
GLOVER PARK
See these new, modern 6-room homes before you buy. Every quality feature that might add to your comfort and convenience has been included in them. Several of the homes, now nearing completion, enable the buyer to select wallpaper, etc.
$7,650 EASY TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To Inspect: Drive west from Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St. to 39th Place, south to exhibit home.
FOR SALE BY ANY BROKER or
D. C. GRUVER
Owner. Builder.
816 Investment Bldg. NAt. 1737.

INSPECT THIS EXCEPTIONAL HOME
1011 21st Street S
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
$7,950
Terms to Suit
5-ROOM CAPE COD HOUSE
—with large, light, airy rooms and every modern convenience. See this before you make a final decision. All frame, all joists, all sheathing solid oak. Center-hall plan, living room 23 ft. long opens to large porch on rear by French doors; large dining room, beautifully proportioned kitchen. Second floor: Two bedrooms, full tiled bath. Oil burner, hot-water heat, garage, large lot.
J. L. PRICE—at Oakcrest Office
2303 Arlington Ridge Road Oakcrest Phone Ivy 1272

SELECT HOMES
CHEVY CHASE
3606 Chesapeake Street..... $19,750
BETHESDA SECTION
328 Roosevelt Street..... $9,450
7507 Custer Road..... $10,450
ALL DETACHED BRICK HOMES.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
11 Owens Ave., Hyattsville. $5,950
7337 Georgia Avenue..... $9,950
Inspection by Appointment
REALTY ASSOCIATES INC.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NAt. 1438

YOU CAN BE ASSURED
That No Finer Home Can Be Built at the Price
If You Haven't Seen These Unusual
Studio-Air Conditioned Homes
situated on one of the highest elevations in the city—DON'T DELAY. They contain 6 unusually large rooms, 2 elaborate baths, de luxe kitchen, panelled recreation room, and lot 150 ft. deep with detached garage. These homes were built by the DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION CO., and represent the finest on today's market.
Only 3 LEFT
123 Ingraham St. N.W.
BEITZELL
1815 K Street N.W. Di. 3100

"Every Phase of Real Estate and Insurance"
The AMERICAN COMPANY
JOHN POOLE, President — JOHN W. FISHER, Sec. and Treas.
NATHAN POOLE, President — Sec. and Treas.
807 15th NA. 8032

Will Buy
DEFERRED PURCHASE
Second Trust Notes
Box 393, Care Post

Attention Investors
Builder has 3 fine homes in one of the District's finest suburbs, close to all schools, transportation and stores. Paved street with all modern conveniences.
Properties well rented, two of them are less than one year old. For cash they can be purchased at a price that makes them a real investment.
Owner will pay for the appraisal by any reputable appraiser such as Thos. J. Owen, Weaver Bros., H. L. Rust Co., B. F. Saul Co., Thos. J. Fisher or others equally acceptable.
For further information
Write Box 389
Care of Washington Post

Center Hall Colonial Masterpiece
4605 ALTON N.W.
Here is a new home in which most careful attention has been devoted to every detail. Among its many outstanding features are a large living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, well-equipped kitchen, breakfast room and screened living porch. Delightful recreation room with open fireplace. Three spacious bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor. Finished third floor. Built-in telephone conduit. First-floor lavatory. Two-car brick garage. Air-conditioned. Drive out and see this unusual home today.
Built by Henry Herbert
Open Daily and Sunday from 1 P. M. until 9 P. M.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to 46th St., turn right to Alton Place, left to home.
N. C. Hines & Sons
ROBERT P. MARTIN, SALES
Investment Bldg. District 7139

Something On The Ball
$31 MONTHLY F. H. A.
$490
$490 CASH
BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN
5-ROOM BRICK
We read of many "MOST AMAZING VALUES," but we only ask you to compare these homes point by point, not with $4,990 prices, but with ANY $6,000 new houses in Washington. Large lots; beautiful and distinctive design; sturdy brick construction over solid concrete basements; furred walls; slate roofs; large porches; steel casement windows; tile baths in attractive colors; luxurious all-metal kitchens and cabinets seen elsewhere in houses selling at $10,000 and over; automatic oil-burning all-year air conditioning; full "wall thick" rock wool insulation; attractively dignified solid bronze hardware and lighting fixtures; bronze screened throughout; gleaming hardwood floors; in fact, everything one could expect in the finest modern home—all this in a restricted community adjoining broad expanse of park and river with street car service almost at your door.
10 MINUTES FROM TREASURY—IN D. C.
RIVER Terrace
DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT
TO REACH: Drive out to 15th and H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Road just over the Anacostia River Bridge. Or take Kenilworth or District Line street car to River Terrace.

VISIT THIS HOME TODAY
A Charming New French Provincial
4354 WARREN STREET N.W.
The visitor to this new home will at once be impressed with the generosity of its room size, with the convenience of its arrangement and with the refinement and attention to detail which have been employed in its planning and construction. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, including a bedroom and bath on the first floor.
Bryant Air-Conditioned Furnished by F. J. NEE, CO.
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street to house.
Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES 8510 NAt'l

6666 32nd PLACE N. W.
in Beautiful Barnaby Woods
THE sedate Williamsburg Colonial residence, pictured above, with its stone front and landscaped lot (70x122½ feet), is the latest contribution of "Better-Built Stone Homes." FOUR bedrooms, three baths (including a bedroom and bath on the main floor), built-in double garage, finished attic and sufficient space in basement for servant's quarters are a few of the high spots. AIR-CONDITIONED. And priced LOW enough to surprise you!
INSPECT TODAY—OPEN UNTIL 9
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Western Avenue, right to Pinehurst Circle; right on Worthington St. to 32d Pl., to home. Open daily and Sunday till 9.
PAUL T. STONE, INC.
PHILIP E. TEW, Sales
927 15th St. N.W.—NA. 0856

You Will REDISCOVER AMERICA in
YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
5225 Massachusetts Avenue
The Silver Star Home
We have combined the fine details of authentic Williamsburg architecture in compact, livable, easily maintained form in this new home . . . typical of the residences which will occupy Yorktowne Village. For all homes here must conform to the basic design laid down by American architects of the eighteenth century. Thus we are creating a modern community distinctly American.
Furnished by The Woodward & Lothrop Studio of Interior Decorating
Prices to $15,000
FINANCING offered by ACACIA
This Silver Star Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5%—monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive low payment loan plans.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block over the District Line in Maryland. Property is on right.
1730 K ST. L. Brewington & Sons NA. 2040

Many Factors Encouraging To Builders

Find Rentals Higher Foreclosures Declined Quarters in Demand

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports many encouraging factors in the outlook for new home building during the autmn and early winter. Demand for home loans from savings and loan associations remains excellent as summer weather wanes; home building continues at a healthy pace; urban foreclosures are decreasing rapidly in volume and lending institutions report a sharp crop in real estate held or properties they had acquired through foreclosure.

There are some other factors which are not so encouraging, such as an increase in building costs, both materials and labor, but these have had no important bearing on the general home building and financing trend as yet, it was stated. It is hoped here that the usual seasonal declines in construction and financing will tend to be less than usual—owing to the trend.

Foreclosures Decline

A report compiled for the board by its division of research and statistics shows that home foreclosures in cities and towns in the United States during July declined 14.9 per cent from the June figure and 30.7 per cent below foreclosures for July, 1937. The decline has been steady for many months, but this was an exceptionally substantial decrease. Total urban foreclosures were estimated at 9,144 for July.

The drop in foreclosures was national rather than sectional, as shown by the fact that decreases were reported for 33 States and the District of Columbia; increases of a few foreclosures were reported for 12 States and there was no change for 3 States.

One of the favorable factors noted was the climb in house rentals during recent months. The rental index figure (1926 equals 100) rose from 62 in 1933 to 84 for the first six months of 1938. On this important phase of the investment home building market, as contrasted with individual home owning, the Federal Home Loan Bank Review says:

"The relatively favorable position that the owners of rental properties have held during the past year has been an important factor contributing to the improved real estate market. In the face of rather rapid declines in building costs (through the winter and early months of 1938) rents paid on occupied dwellings have continued to increase.

Shortage Seen

"Speculative builders and many potential home owners realize that a shortage of adequate and habitable quarters has accumulated during the depression years, and that unless another major depression occurs the pressure caused by the demand for new housing facilities must be relieved somewhat in the next few years. With relatively high rents being received in recent months, and with lower construction costs, many more residential units have been built than last year, when a much higher capital outlay was necessary to provide a new house."

In connection with building costs, the review has explained that costs in August increased for the first time in a year and that the outlook seems to be for higher costs. As indicative of the major position held by savings and loan associations in home financing, the board stated that from 1925 through 1937 these thrift and home financing institutions made in each year from a minimum of 46 per cent to a maximum of 68 per cent of all loans which were made in those years by private financial institutions.

Savings and loan associations thus maintained an annual average of about one-half of the total dollar volume of new urban home mortgage loans so made in this 13-year period. General reports from members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System show that the demand on them for home financing funds continues to be strong in practically all sections of the country, even though fall weather is beginning.

New Residences Presented in the Beverley Hills Community

Post Staff Photos.

Two new homes in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., where Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., is building and selling many charming dwellings.

Residence Sold in Chevy Chase Gardens Section

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4348 Warren street, in Chevy Chase Gardens, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Parkhill by Cooley Bros.

Americans Hold Key Posts In Loan Union

Bodfish Is President Baltz, of D. C., Official C. C. James on Council

Chicago.—While political leadership juggled internationally with peace, business men moved internationally this month to a more solid foundation of co-operation on the fundamentals of peace-time happiness, money with which to acquire homes. American savings, building and loan association representatives occupy key posts in the newlytormed International Union of Building Societies and Savings and Loan Associations, which is the first permanent organization to be effected between home financiers in many different lands.

The union was formed under a constitution adopted at the sixth International Congress of Building Societies in Zurich, Switzerland, last week. It will function in the interim between congresses which meet every three or four years. Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League, is the newly elected president of the international union. He succeeds Sir Harold Bellman, of London, as the presiding officer for the international group.

Another who will serve on the official body is Edward C. Baltz, of Washington, who will be American vice president of the union. He is now president of the United States League. Harold T. Donaldson, immediate past president of the national league, is treasurer of the international organization, and there are three Americans on the executive council, Judge Ralph M. Smith, of Somerville, Mass.; W. M. Brock, Dayton, Ohio, and C. Clinton James, Washington, D. C. H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer of the United States Building and Loan League, is an honorary vice-president of the union.

The new constitution provides for permanent organization and exchange of counsel and plans among institutions having some $10,000,000,000 in resources, lending money to home owners in Great Britain, the United States, France, Sweden, Norway, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Hungary, New Zealand, Rumania, South Australia, Switzerland, the Union of South Africa, Palestine and Brazil. The next congress will be held in America in 1942. The second international congress was held in San Francisco in 1915, and the third in Philadelphia in 1931. All others have been held in Europe.

Matters on which home financing institutions can co-operate internationally include not only methods of operating and improvement of service to home-owner borrowers, but also the workable lines of demarcation between publicly supported housing and that owned and paid for by its occupants, and the nature of public supervision of home financing institutions.

Radiators Withdraw By Using Tinted Paint

To make your radiators withdraw into the background, paint them the same tint as the wall color. Use flat paint. Glossy paint—like bronze or other metallic paints—tends to reduce the flow of heat and should therefore never be used. There are special long-handled brushes now available with which the painter may reach otherwise inaccessible portions of the surface to be coated.

Low-Cost Homes Are in Demand

Demand for low-cost homes continues, one new development reporting 29 sales to date. This successful project is featured by brick homes built for the modest income, each containing living and dining rooms, kitchen, two bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, many closets and floored attic.

Equipment of these houses includes air conditioning, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, bronze screening, weatherstripping and caulking. Each home is located on a landscaped lot with 60-foot frontage.

These houses presented by Permanent Homes, Inc., are featured by an exhibit dwelling at 111 Becker avenue, in the corporation's development of Highland View of Sligo Park. They may be seen by going from the traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., out Colesville road to Franklin avenue and turning right about a half mile to Fower avenue and right to the property.

Farmers Now Can Modernize For Winter

Carnahan Urges Plan Loans Available Incomes Increase

Completion of harvesting and revenues from crops now being realized, the American farmer is in a more advantageous position than any other class of property owners to undertake winter modernization and repair of his home and farm buildings, according to Frank Carnahan, secretary of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, which is fostering a nationwide "modernize for winter" campaign.

Not only has the farmer the time in which to do the work, and his accumulated profits with which to partially, at least, finance it, but he also has a two-fold plan of financial assistance under the terms of the recently revised national housing act, Mr. Carnahan reminded.

Loans Available

The Federal Housing Administration recently had the law amended to not only permit farmers to borrow short-term money under Title I of the national housing act, for the purposes of property improvements and construction of new buildings, but also to allow him to obtain up to 20-year loans under Title II to construct or repair the farm home and other buildings. If the property meets FHA standards and an amount equal to at least 15 per cent of the loan is used to construct or repair the farm home or other buildings, an FHA-insured mortgage may be used to replace present burdensome obligations.

Still a third avenue of financial aid to the farmer is the disaster loan section of the national housing act, under which he may borrow funds to rebuild or repair farm houses, barns and other buildings destroyed or damaged by fire or other disaster, during the years 1935 to 1939, inclusive.

In announcing that the 23,000 building supply dealers affiliated with the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association will include farms in their national drive to stimulate property improvements and new construction this winter, Mr. Carnahan pointed to the obvious advantages which await farmers through this work.

3101 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.

One Block East of Connecticut Ave.

We firmly believe that an inspection of this home will convince you that it is one of the finest built houses you have ever seen. The living room is 26 feet long with marble mantel fireplace and circular bay window. The kitchen is 13 feet by 15 feet with a stainless steel sink and electric ventilator; beautifully decorated recreation room with wood-burning fireplace. Master bedroom is 13 feet by 18 feet with French doors opening on circular copper porch with iron grill rail. Two other bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Easy approach to heated and finished third floor.

N. MEZZANOTE • Owner-Builder • ADams 1636

Imposing Brick Bungalow

Battery Park, Md.

509 Maple Ridge Road

This charming individually built home in that highly desirable residential section just off the Old Georgetown road, near Bethesda Bank. Lot 50x150. Contains 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, recreation room with open fireplace in cellar; slate roof, insulated, furred, caulked, screened and weatherstripped; hardwood floors, oil burner, G. E. refrigerator, numerous floor plugs, radio outlets, cedar closets, etc. Built by owner under the supervision of a prominent Washington architect. Moderately priced for a home of this character.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, left on Georgetown Rd. to Maple Ridge Rd., then left to house.

Open This Afternoon

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

4526 THIRTY-SIXTH STREET N.W.

One of the City's Finest Locations

This large, new home, occupying a beautiful corner lot, enjoys an exceptional environment. Of center-hall plan, it contains an unusually large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, convenient kitchen with ultra-modern equipment, large screened living porch. There is a large recreation room with fireplace and maid's room with bath in the basement. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and library with fireplace are on the second floor. The master's room has an adjoining dressing room. The home has air-conditioned oil heat—2-car garage—built-in telephone conduit. Close to graded and high schools, transportation and shopping facilities.

DIRECTIONS: Out *Connecticut Ave. to Appleton St., left to 36th St. and right to home.*

Built by O. E. Jones Investment Building

N. C. HINES & SONS

ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales

Open Daily From 1 to 9

District 7738

IT'S EASY AS A•B•C TO OWN

$4,990

$500 Cash

$32 Monthly

including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. LESS THAN RENT.

97 SOLD

Your last opportunity to own the best.

Approved for 90% F. H. A.

One of these delightful new homes in Glebewood Village, Arlington, Va.

Just think! After the down payment, only $1.07 a day, including everything, will make you your own landlord and proud possessor.

- An English-Type Village
- 5 Comfortable Rooms
- Sparkling Tile Bath
- Bus 1 Block (10c Fare)
- Convenient to Shopping
- Ample Closets
- Brick and Stone Construction
- Insulated
- Furred Walls
- Oil Heat
- Air Conditioned
- Full Basement

Street improvements, water and sewer in and paid for.

OPEN DAILY TO 9:30

TO REACH:

Cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway, left at first traffic light at Glebe Road, 100 feet to property.

Sample House By FURNITURE, INC., Arlington, Va.

MACE PROPERTIES, Inc.

Builders and Developers

2174 N. BRANDYWINE ST. WALNUT 7661, DI. 7740

ONLY $65 A MONTH

After Reasonable Cash Payment

for

THE STUDIO HOME

"Beautiful and Livable"

New J. B. Tiffey development reached by driving out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right on Gallatin St. to Farragut Place N.W.

Furnished Exhibit

22 Gallatin St. N.W.

Most distinctive group homes ever designed. Women exclaim "lovely," men say "excellent" when inspecting the furnished exhibit. Contain six rooms, two baths, two open fireplaces, exceptional clubroom, garage.

Priced no higher than ordinary group homes.

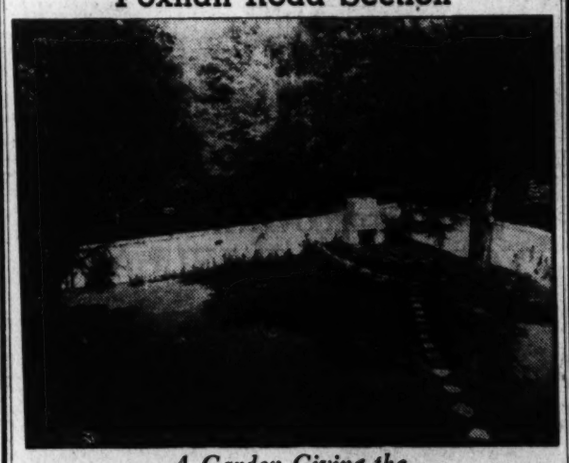
Open Daily and Sunday

TIFFEY & FLYNN

INCORPORATED

Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

Foxhall Road Section



A Garden Giving the Privacy of a Small Estate

THE charm and restfulness of the high-walled garden with its huge trees, shown above, is but one of the many distinctive features of the "pleasingly different" home now on exhibition at

4731 Fulton Street N.W.

A similar view of the garden is seen from large picture windows in both living and dining rooms. The living room and library overlook a U. S. park. Air-conditioning, insulated walls, Ludowici tile roof, special leaded glass windows, use of large-sized oak timbers and three baths on second floor, are among other features. Land restrictions similar to Spring Valley and Wesley Heights insure continuing desirability of the community as a place of residence.

The combination of unusual materials, plus excellent design and good craftsmanship, make this one of the outstanding homes in a neighborhood of distinctive residences.

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: From Mass. & Wis. Aves., go west on Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road, left on Foxhall Road three blocks to Fulton St. Less than 15 minutes from the White House.

James E. Schwab OWNER BUILDER Southern Bldg.

ECONOMY *is a Permanesque Word*

Check These Features

3,000 Plans to Select From.
10 to 30 Large Trees on Every Site.
Convenient Shopping Center.
Schools and Churches Nearby.
12 Minutes From Downtown.
Rapid Bus Service.
No Assessments.
Wide Streets, Fully Improved.
All Electric Kitchens.
Steel Casement Windows.
Copper-Bronze Screens.
Finest Bathroom Fixtures.
Copper Pipes and Fittings.
Air Conditioned by Superfex.
5 to 7 Rooms, 1 to 2½ Baths.

WHEN the first Permanesque home was built, it was already our fixed idea to build a home that thousands of people could afford to buy and live in. Because the plan was right, and because we have never departed from it, more than 300 Permanesque Homes have been built in this popular development. Permanesque has become famous for providing high quality homes at low cost, and for pioneering in building economies. The important thing about these economies is that they mean more quality in a home—and not less. Permanesque Economy has depth and breadth and vitality. It always means a low price for a high quality home. When you realize that these Permanesque savings are made for Permanesque home buyers, you will understand why we say, "Economy is a Permanesque word."

$5,850 up

Monthly Payments As Low As— $27

To Reach: *Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.*

TO BEVERLEY HILLS

Permanesque Homes VILLAGE, INC.

Alexandria, Va. Beverley Hills Alex. 1304

Many Visit Rock Creek Residences

The Lots Are Large Privacy Attractive Location Convenient

Continued popularity of a recent development seems to bear out the belief that many persons want home sites of generous size at prices they can afford. Over the past two weekends, despite inclement weather, many families have driven out Connecticut avenue to this new suburban community to see its small-sized country estates at the very edge of town.

The property, called Rock Creek Hills, seems to have fulfilled expectations of prospective home site seekers. Unusually large lots, averaging approximately a half an acre, are so well located within this 400-acre area that one can have almost any setting for any type home, with practically limitless landscaping possibilities. More than a mile and a quarter of the property faces the newest section of Rock Creek Park, giving the lots an outlook of permanent charm and natural beauty.

Large size of the lots, and the rigid building restrictions for the development assure permanent privacy for all who buy and build within the subdivision. No crowding of homes is possible, now or in the future.

The locality is a healthful place in which to live, being 300 feet in elevation, with plenty of fresh air and sunshine for growing children. A junior high school is conveniently located in the center of the development.

'Hayes,' Mansion Built in 1762, Recently Leased

Civil Service Commissioner Samuel H. Ordway, jr., and Mrs. Ordway, take possession of this G. Thomas Dunlop estate beyond Chevy Chase Lake, Md., and will make it their home. The transaction was handled by Frances Powell Hill, realtor.

Builders Select Prospective Sites

Realizing today's home seekers are buying with future residential values in mind and hunting for houses in good environments, builders are striving to win this growing market by erecting not only distinctive, modern homes but selecting suitable neighborhoods as their locations.

A new Virginia community of moderate priced homes has been established in one of the best sections of Alexandria, thereby affording a good locality for its dwellings and one close to stores, churches, schools, theaters and transportation routes.

Thus favored is the Rosemont subdivision of Suburban Construction Co., for which Goodnow Realty Co. is agent. Featured by an exhibit house at 305 Washington avenue, this subdivision may be inspected by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, then left and following Arlington Ridge road to Russell road, then right to Linden street and left one block.

Store Lighting

Modern methods of store lighting quickly pay for themselves in increased sales of merchandise more effectively displayed.

Home Sold on Forty-Ninth Street

This home at 3914 Forty-ninth street northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser, was built by W. C. & A. N. Miller from plans prepared in their office, and was sold by that partnership

Confederate Fort Site to Be Sold

A historic tract in northern Virginia, and once the site of a Confederate fort, will be sold at auction October 4. The property is the Leeland Orchards, a mile west of Leesburg, Loudoun County, Va., and owned and operated by Lawrence Lee. The property consists of 132 acres, with 100 in apple trees, 20 in woodland and 12 to be opened for residential development. Mr. Lee is selling the orchard interests he has owned for 25 years to move to the Southwest.

Interests to be sold include all property and equipment, consisting of a large packing house, cold storage plant operated by diesel engine, cider press, foreman's house, manager's residence, owner's residence, barn, bunkhouse and mess hall, spray-mixing plant and an electrical plant to furnish current for grading machines.

Sale of the property will be subject to confirmation. The auction will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. by N. C. Hines & Sons, Washington and Arlington, Va., real estate and auctioneering firm.

IF

You Are Seeking

★ High Elevation
★ Large Lot
★ Lovely Environment
★ Six Spacious Rooms
★ Modern Features
★ Unexcelled Workmanship

THEN

See This New Home

19 Worthington Drive

Open All Day Sunday and Daily 2 to 9

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Ave. 1 short block to Worthington Drive, left to home

LINKINS CO.

1322 H St. DI. 3322

TIME ADDS VALUE

THE BEAUTY of the Colonial home, like all true expression of a people's art, has the intrinsic quality of permanence that adds value to the original worth as time matures the charm of its structure.

The Colonial Village

Of Rock Creek Park Estates

Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Original Thirteen Colonies

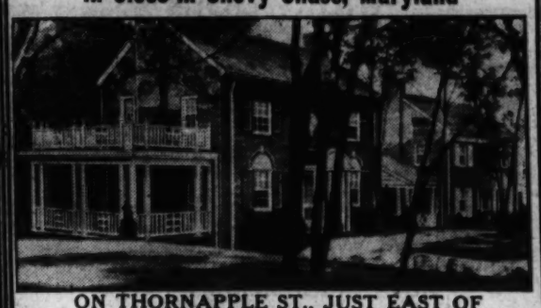
Secure your homesite now. Only a few sites remain not built on in the "Village."

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park, or 16th Street, west at Kalmia Road

EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.

OFFICE: 1603 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONE WIS. 1681

New Brick Center-Hall Houses in Close-in Chevy Chase, Maryland



ON THORNAPPLE ST., JUST EAST OF BROOKVILLE RD.

The Exhibit Home of This Group Is

493 E. Thornapple St.

These attractive colonial brick homes are of the center hall type, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room in the basement, and built-in garage. Situated on large, beautifully wooded lots.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Vermont slate roof, fully insulated attic, furred walls, custom-built kitchen cabinets, marbelized linoleum in kitchen, nice size kitchen sinks, automatic heat. Venetian blinds.

(Prices range from $10,750 to $12,500.) Convenient terms. These houses should really be seen to be appreciated. Drainage is good and basements are bone-dry.

Sunday from 11:00 A. M. to 7 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. ½ block to Brookville Rd., left to Thornapple St., right to house

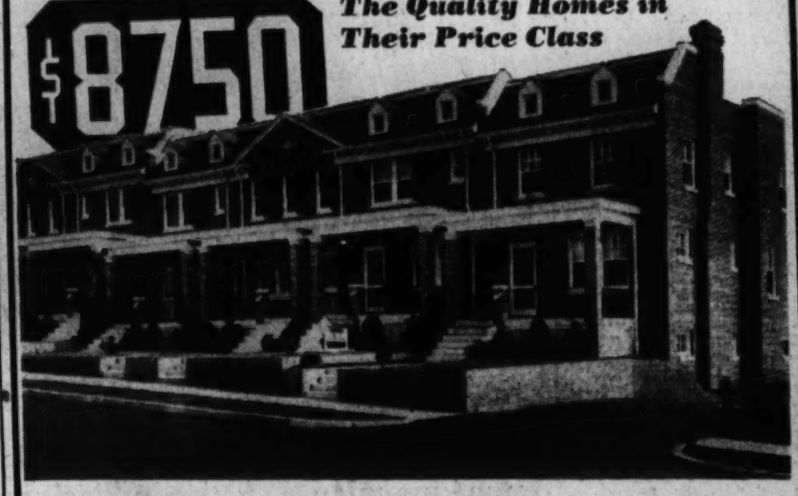
John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Realtors

1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

$8750

The Quality Homes in Their Price Class



6 ROOMS—2 BATHS—UNUSUAL BASEMENT

The experience of one of Washington's' oldest building organizations has gone into this new group of homes . . . planned with utmost care for the complete convenience of every member of the family. Larger and finer than most homes at this moderate price, they contain—spacious living and dining rooms—ultra-modern kitchen with the latest appliances—three big bedrooms and two baths. Every inch of space in the basement has been utilized—there is a large paneled, heated clubroom—servants' lavatory and cloak closet with full-length mirror—laundry room with double trays and automatic gas heating plant. Among the many quality details of finish and equipment are: oak floors, cedar-lined closets, hardwood trim, Colonial brass fixtures, fully screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated, wrought iron stair rails, new narrow-type radiators. Deep lot on paved alley. Detached garage.

Exhibit Home—20 Ingraham St. N.W.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Ingraham, right to homes.

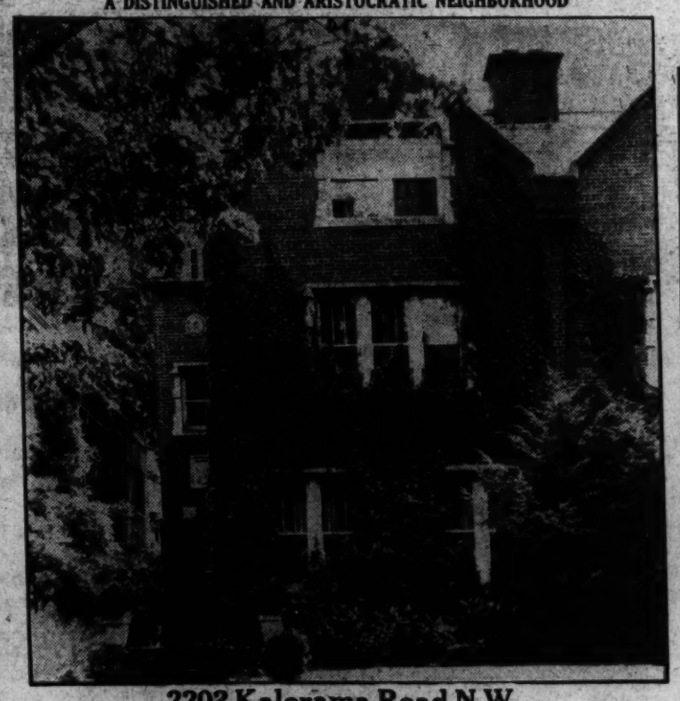
TOWER BLDG. D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc. NAtional 1265

Three Very Attractive Substantially Built Residences of Individual Design

OF WHICH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN

If Real Intrinsic Value Combined With a Fine Neighborhood Is What You Are Seeking, Then You Cannot Fail to Be Interested in These Exceptionally Well Built Homes

A LOVELY RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF KALORAMA HEIGHTS, TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD



2202 Kalorama Road N.W.

Lot contains 4,860 square feet

THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE FRENCH EMBASSY AND ENJOYS A DELIGHTFUL VIEW OF THIS EMBASSY'S BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GARDENS AND LOOKS OVER INTO ROCK CREEK PARK VALLEY.

FIRST FLOOR: SIDE ENTRANCE CENTER HALL, reception hall, LARGE DRAWING ROOM with open fireplace, DINING ROOM, SUN ROOM, butler's pantry and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: 4 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS. THIRD FLOOR: 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS, and large cedar closet. BASEMENT: Furnace room with automatic heat, maid's room and bath, large storage room. This house has a back stairway. There is a 2-car garage in the rear of the lot. THIS PROPERTY IS IN GOOD CONDITION AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED. VENETIAN BLINDS ARE AMONG THE SPECIAL FEATURES.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—11 TO 6 P. M.

A DELIGHTFUL ENGLISH TYPE HOME OF IRRESISTABLE APPEAL, SITUATED IN THE BEST SECTION OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

2930 Woodland Drive N.W.

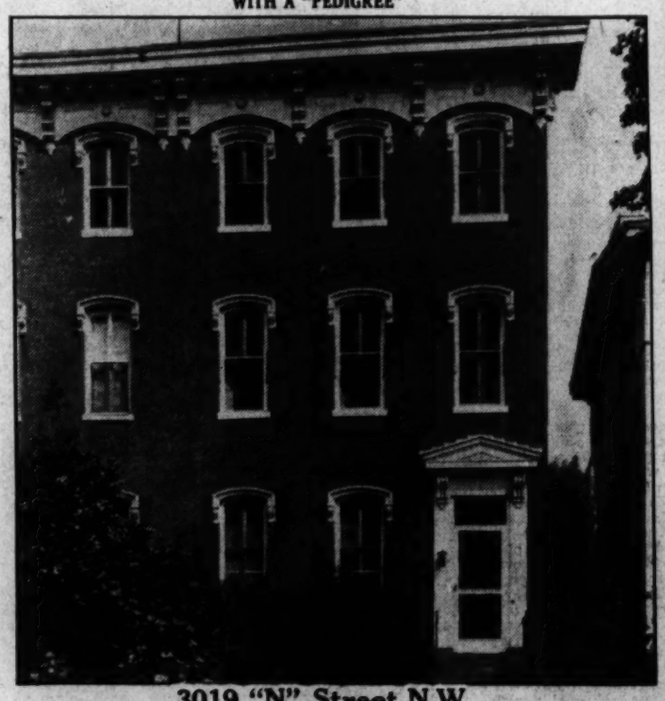
Lot 120-foot frontage—Containing 9,389 square feet

THIS HOME HAS BEEN COMPLETELY RENOVATED INSIDE AND OUT. IT IS NOW IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. ONE OF THE BEST BUYS THIS OFFICE HAS EVER BEEN PRIVILEGED TO PRESENT! SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. MAKE IT A POINT TO INSPECT THIS PROPERTY TODAY.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, lavatory, LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, butler's pantry and KITCHEN. SECOND FLOOR: MASTER BEDROOM WITH private bath, UPSTAIRS SITTING ROOM, 2 ADDITIONAL BEDROOMS each with bath. THIRD FLOOR: 2 BEDROOMS AND BATH, large storage room. BASEMENT: Furnace room with automatic heat, servant's room and bath, laundry room with dryer, incinerator, AND ANOTHER VERY LARGE WELL-LIGHTED ROOM which could be used either as a children's playroom or converted into a recreation room. 2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE WITH SERVANTS' QUARTERS ABOVE consisting of 2 rooms and bath . . . Back stairway leading from these quarters to kitchen THIS PROPERTY ENJOYS THE CONVENIENCES OF SCHOOLS, MARKETS AND TRANSPORTATION.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.

A CHARMING OLD HOME IN THE BEST SECTION OF GEORGETOWN—A RESIDENECE WITH A "PEDIGREE"



3019 "N" Street N.W.

Lot 28.5'x150'—Containing 3,420 square feet

FILLED WITH CHARM OF THE PAST, THIS DISTINGUISHED ARTISTIC RESIDENCE IS IN THE FINEST SECTION OF OLD GEORGETOWN.

FIRST FLOOR: Side hall entrance, DOUBLE PARLOR, DINING ROOM, butler's pantry and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: 2 MASTER BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS, 2 servants' rooms and bath in the rear. THIRD FLOOR: 2 ROOMS AND BATH. BASEMENT: Automatic heat, laundry and storage room.

AMPLE CLOSET FACILITIES THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE HOUSE. IN THE GROUNDS ADJACENT TO THE SIDE ENTRANCE IS AN EXTREMELY ENTRANCING FORMAL GARDEN WITH MOST EFFECTIVE POOLS AND MIRRORS—YET COMPLETELY SCREENED TO GIVE ABSOLUTE PRIVACY. Those seeking a residence in Old Georgetown should inspect this property which overlooks the famous Lincoln Estate and from the third floor enjoys a delightful view of the Potomac River.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Realtors

Exclusive Agents

Week Days, NAtional 4080

Sundays Call EM. 1767

New Squibb Building Called 'Finest of Kind'

Designed by Morgan
Edifice Is U-Shaped
It Is Latest Type

Described as "the finest and most complete of its type in the scientific world," the new $750,000 laboratory building of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research at New Brunswick, N. J., combines architectural beauty with the most modern developments in methods of construction and use of materials.

Designed by Sherley W. Morgan, professor of architecture at Princeton University, the building is U-shaped with a three-story main unit flanked by side wings of two stories each. Usable floor space aggregates 52,000 square feet. Provision has been made for the immediate utilization of 100 rooms, 70 of which are individual laboratories and offices.

"The design and selection of construction material," according to F. W. Nitardy, in charge of construction for E. R. Squibb & Sons, founders of the institute, "were governed by two considerations: First, to be as modern and functional as the activity inside the building suggested, and as modern as the dignity and importance of the edifice permitted. Second, to be as progressive in the use of new construction, materials, methods and equipment as was compatible with the most recent experience and at the same time satisfied the highest standards set up for safety and durability."

A conventional structural steel framework erected on concrete footings reaching down to the rock-like Jersey red shale was employed. Hollow ceilings were created in all rooms and corridors destined to house all piping and duct work required to service and air-condition the finished building. A box beam type steel flooring forms the base for the concrete floors, out of which rise the partition walls. Glazed terra cotta tile of a pleasing color and texture was used from floor to ceiling to allow complete washing and hosing and to eliminate the nuisance and expense connected with frequent repainting. The doors throughout the building are of hollow steel.

"Special study was devoted to the outside walls," Mr. Nitardy explains, in part. "It was necessary to construct them with a very high insulating value and as tight as possible to eliminate undesired air infiltration. Consequently, the use of 14-inch thick walls and evacuated glass brick windows was decided upon.

"As outside facing, a quite recent development of large concrete slabs with sparkling exposed aggregate was agreeably combined with the glass brick windows to form the handsome and imposing facades of the building.

"To air-condition a building of this type presented a unique problem. Unfailing dependability in summer and winter was the predominant requirement. Many rooms have to be maintained at exact and unvarying degrees of temperature and humidity all year round. It was, therefore, decided to employ a system using methods and principles long and successful in operation. Failure of the equipment or of vital parts thereof could easily result in the loss of large amounts of valuable materials or, if nothing else, render valueless the work of many weeks by upsetting the test conditions.

"Consequently, the best standard air conditioning system which could be devised was installed. The machinery alone occupies a floor space of 2,800 square feet in the basement, and a total of more than 200-horsepower in electric motors is required to keep it operating under maximum load. During the recent prolonged heat waves, the system performed most satisfactorily."

Services of every kind had to be made available for almost every room. An intricate system of pipes and conducts in the false ceilings of the rooms and corridors was developed. Hot and cold water, distilled water, steam and steam return, compressed air and vacuum, gas and electricity, sewer and vent connections had to be carried to and from every laboratory room and into the bottom of all laboratory center and wall tables. No piping is exposed and only cocks and faucets on top of the laboratory furniture indicate the presence of these services. Copper tubing was used throughout for all services except for steam, gas and distilled water. The latter is conducted in special block-tin lined brass piping.

A fully automatic passenger and freight elevator will be operated. A complete system for the production and distribution of high grade distilled water is another feature. Since only non-combustible material is used in the construction of the whole building, all-steel laboratory furniture is utilized to make the building completely fireproof. In addition there is a sprinkler system concealed in the false ceilings, with only the sprinkler heads protruding from the ceilings. A highly efficient lighting system gives uniform light distribution, the fixtures being recessed entirely into the false ceilings.

In the basement, primarily intended for machinery and auxiliary equipment, a cage washing room and special cage washing and sterilizing machines are located. An auxiliary oil-fired boiler serves as standby during shutdowns of the main steam plants. Special machinery for grinding, mixing and drying of all kinds of feed and ample storage facilities for material and equipment are also available.

A special room has been set aside for conducting experiments with chemicals giving off noxious odors or which carry the hazard of explosion. This room, located in the basement, is dissociated from the air-conditioning system. Special ventilators, fans and flues have been installed to carry off odors which might otherwise be sucked into the air-conditioning equipment. Glass blowing and the fashioning of delicate scientific instruments will be carried on in another basement room where an expert glass blower and a skilled wood and steel craftsman will be on duty.

A separate freeproof concrete building has been erected in the rear of the east wing and about 50 yards from the main building for carrying on research involving the use of such highly inflammable materials as benzene, acetone and ether. The structure is 30 by 40 feet and in addition to being completely fireproof is explosion-proof. Machinery in this building is spark-proof.

8 New Buildings Planned

Eight two-story brick dwellings are planned for construction at 617-631 Twenty-first street northeast, by Charles D. Sager, at an estimated cost of $45,000, R. C. Archer, is the architect.

Residences Shown in the Rosemont Section

Post Staff Photo.

These group homes in the Rosemont subdivision of Suburban Construction Co., in nearby Virginia, are being offered by Goodnow Realty Co., agent

Home of Naval Medical Officer

Residence at 4316 Garrison street northwest, sold to Commander A. J. White, Naval Medical Corps, and Mrs. White, by Brane & Brane, for H. O. Bowman, builder

Two Firms Join Home Campaign

Continued from Page 1.

their home needs and a translation of these into designs and plans by some of the country's ablest architects.

The local demonstration dwelling will be erected to suit the requirements of a family with an income of from $5,000 to $6,000. Designed by Royal Barry Wills, a noted architect, it will be built in the Greenwich Forest development of the Cafritz Construction Co. Progress of the structure, from the time ground is broken for its foundation to its presentation for public inspection will be described in the real estate section of this newspaper.

Real Estate Deals Active in Virginia

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Real estate activity swung sharply upward during the past week when 349 deeds conveyed realty valued at $1,367,705 in five of the commonwealth's population centers, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported today.

This was an increase of $289,499 and 39 deeds over the previous week when 310 deeds transferred real estate valued at $1,078,206.

Areas reporting were Norfolk, 66 deeds, consideration $181,400; Richmond 113 deeds, $662,200; Arlington 73 deeds, $335,655; Roanoke 70 deeds, $11,275; Alexandria 15 deeds, $65,400; Danville 12 deeds, $11,775.

Paint Defies Damp

Brick and stucco houses should be painted not only for appearance's sake but to prevent the entrance of destructive moisture. During cold weather such moisture is likely to freeze and cause damage. Certain types of unpainted brick may absorb from 10 to 30 per cent their weight in water.

Coast Trend Is to Color For the Home

Idea From California
Yellow Sashes Used
Setting Considered

By Jean Scott.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Rising from the West is a side of color inspiration that will undoubtedly find reflection in the decoration of homes across the entire country. This trend to brighter, freer colors, both inside and outside the home, is entirely in tune with the mood of modern times.

We live and work today in a world that is alive with sparkling color. Dull and somber schemes are part of an era that is past. It is only natural that our homes should reflect the same tasteful use of color that characterizes our clothing, our automobiles, the packages that contain everything from food supplies to tooth paste.

California Is Cradle

California, with its lack of coal smoke and its equable climate, is a cradle for new color ideas, and Californians are making the most of their opportunity. They are finding new ways of combining colors for home exteriors that are just as charming as more traditional schemes and that give a house the appearance of being as up to the minute as a radio time signal.

New methods of color combining, of course, take the setting of a house into consideration. By "setting" is meant the adjacent houses, shrubbery, trees and the general contour of the land on which the house is built. There's the matter of gardens, for instance. A house and garden should each complement the other. The natural beauty of trees and flowers and rocks should not be impaired by inharmonious colors glaring blatantly in their midst.

Yellow Sashes

Of decided interest in the line of new color combinations for home exteriors is a California hillside home with a conservative air of "modern" in its architecture. The three levels on which it is built and the well-located sundecks lend themselves gracefully to the modern color treatment which they have been afforded.

Chartreuse yellow is used for the window sash and for the Venetian blinds. This shows to excellent advantage against the pale pistachio green which the upper areas of the house are painted. The lower sections of the structure are coated a soft shade of powder blue which blends as harmoniously with the other two tones as the whole house blends with its setting.

Naturally, in planning an unusual exterior color combination it is important that careful thought be given to the matter. Many architects consider this a serious part of their work. Often a decorator aids in the outside planning of the home.

Planning the painting of the exterior of your home is a fascinating occupation, and besides being hyacinths for your soul it's comforting to your conscience and your pocketbook that your house must have paint protection if the value of your property is to be maintained. In these days, when painting can be paid for in easy monthly installments, the wisest course is to repaint when the need for it appears.

Powder Blue Contrasts Well With Dull Rose

Pale powder blue contrasted by dull rose makes a color scheme for a living room that never fails to please. The painted walls and ceiling are a delicate tint of powder blue, the upholstery of chair and couch, the window draperies and valance are all made of material combining blue with soft rose-red against an ecru colored background.

The bookcase and trim are of the same blue white a coffee table and stand for flowers are of natural finish walnut. A rose-red rug gives an otherwise cool colored room warmth and coziness.

9 Buildings to Go Up

Barkley Bros., Inc., will construct nine two-story brick dwellings at 5314 Chevy Chase Parkway and 3704-3718 Jocelyn street northwest, at $4,200 each. They are designed by Kirkhuff & Bagley.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting The Quality of Mikkelson Construction.

A Center Hall Colonial Home
Designed for Gracious Living
and Generous Entertaining

3318 Stephenson N. W.

Featuring

★ Detached Brick.
★ Living Room 13x24.6.
★ Dining Room 13.3x16.6
★ Breakfast Room.
★ First Floor Den and Lavatory.
★ 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
★ Finished and Heated Attic.
★ Maid's Quarters.
★ Air Conditioned.
★ 2-Car Garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms.

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square to Stephenson. Left on Stephenson to property.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Finest In-Town Location
Near 16th & Upshur Sts. N.W.
New "Air-Conditioned"

HOMES

Just completed, featuring 3 large airy bedrooms, 2 beautifully finished tile bathrooms. Large living room, equipped with built-in "Good Housekeeping" bookcases and open fireplace. A modern "De Luxe" Electric Kitchen with cabinets galore, and electric ventilating fan. Recessed garbage disposal units in back yard. A wonderful recreation room, paneled and equipped with open fireplace. Detached brick garage. Beautifully finished and decorated. The only new homes on the market today in this most desirable location. Situated on a wide avenue adjacent to beautiful ROCK CREEK PARK and EXCLUSIVE 16th St., yet ONLY 5 minutes' walk to theater and business section of 14th and Park Rd. N.W. Convenient to Washington's finest schools and churches.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Arkansas Ave., or Upshur St., right to homes.

Furnished Exhibit Home
4208
Arkansas Ave. N. W.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ
14th & K DI. 9080
Builders of over 500 "Lifetime" Homes

KENWOOD

Are you looking for a home in an outstanding residential community with unequaled environment, where your family may enjoy golf, tennis and swimming within a few steps of your door?

Kenwood is the answer to your home problem. There are beautiful homes and homesites for sale only to approved purchasers. Property prices are surprisingly low. May we suggest that you stop at our exhibit home at—

116 Woodlawn Avenue

Kennedy-Chamberlin Dev. Co.

Kenwood Office: Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave. Wisc 4425

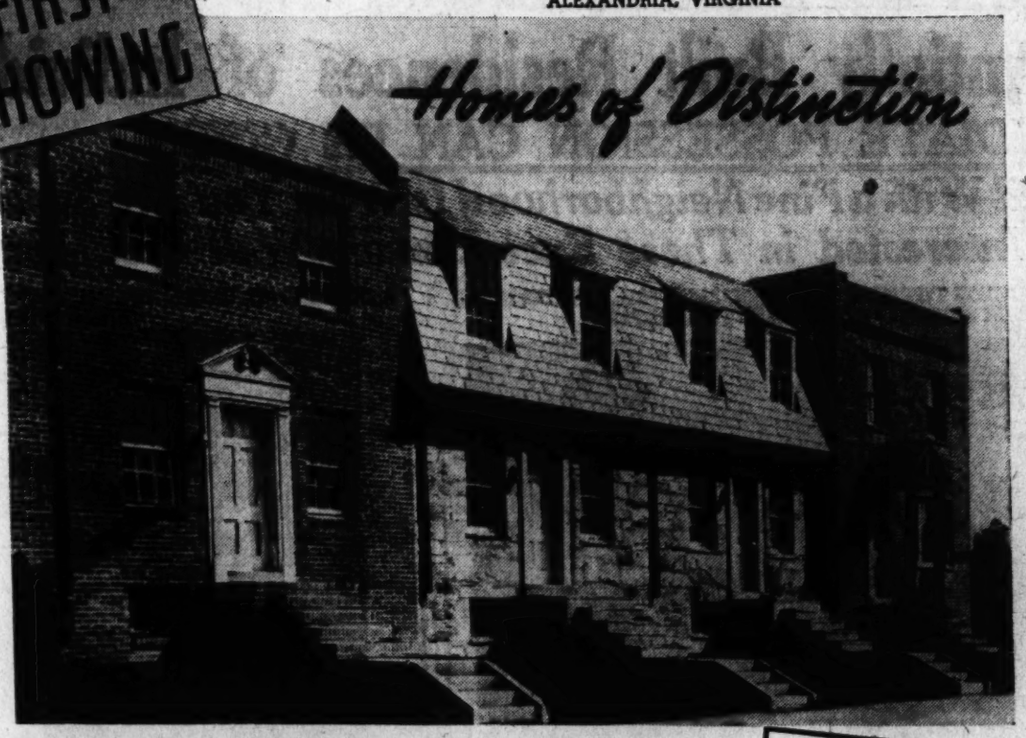
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

FIRST SHOWING

in Rosemont

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Homes of Distinction



TOP QUALITY *in* LOW COST HOMES

We have created homes of true distinction to sell at a price within the moderate income. Here, in one of the best sections of Alexandria, you will find the environment you prefer—the home value you've been seeking—the perfect place to live. Stores, churches, schools, theaters and transportation are close at hand—every city convenience has been provided. You seldom, if ever, have had an opportunity to buy such a fine home at such a sensationally low price.

$5,250 to $5,450

$550 Cash $33.80 Month

Plus F.H.A. Settlement Charges

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, turn left and follow Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right on Russell to Linden Street, left on Linden St. 1 block to Homes.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

GOODNOW REALTY CO.

Phone Temple 4515—Rosemont Alexandria, Va.

Exhibit Home
305 Washington Ave.
Rosemont
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
featuring

★ 5 Spacious Rooms
★ Tiled Bath with Shower
★ Deluxe Kitchen with Electrolux Refrigerator, Insulated Range, Double Drain Tile Sink, Inlaid Linoleum Floor
★ Metal Weatherstripped
★ Rock Wool Insulation
★ Furred Walls
★ Copper Downspouts
★ Automatic Heat
★ Ample Closet Space
★ Beautiful Wall Paper
★ Hardwood Floors
★ Solid Brass Hardware
★ Some of Homes are Facing a 118-foot Boulevard

★BROWN BROS. PROJECT

ANOTHER CLOSE-IN

And Convenient to Everything

Visit Our Furnished Exhibit Home

1322 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

Situated just outside of the 3-mile circle from the White House, these new homes have one of the few remaining choice close-in locations. They have a beautiful outlook over a Government Park—Just 1 block from Roosevelt High School—½ block from graded school—2 blocks to stores—1 block from 14th St. car line.

Featuring many unusual modern appointments—built-in bookcases—exceptional lighting fixtures—artistic wallpaper and French paneled and stippled living and dining rooms. A cozy paneled game room—laundry room with lavatory—detached brick garage—features you never expect at this moderate price.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

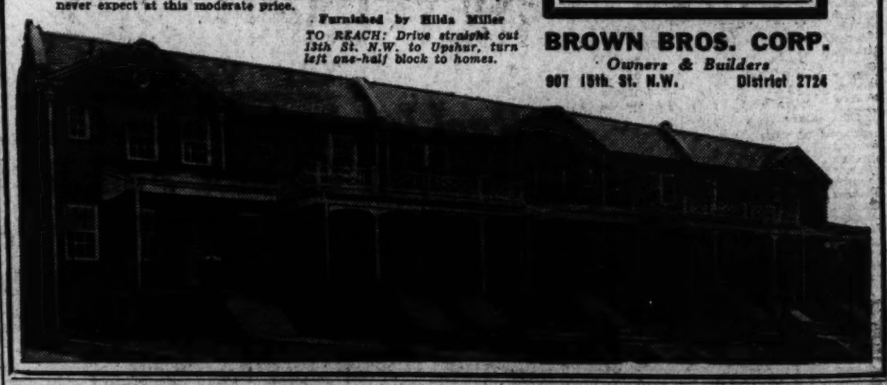
TO REACH: Drive straight out 13th St. N.W. to Upshur, turn left one-half block to homes.

QUALITY FEATURES

★ 3 Bright Bedrooms
★ 2 Tile Baths that are really different
★ Daylight Paneled Recreation Room
★ French Paneled and Stippled Living and Dining Room
★ De luxe Kitchen
★ Automatic Air Conditioned Heat
★ Guaranteed Waterproof by S & E Waterproof Corp.

$9,750
END HOMES—$10,250

BROWN BROS. CORP.
Owners & Builders
907 18th St. N.W. District 2724



KENT

3032 Lowell St. N. W.

50 ACRES OF WOODED HOMESITES

PRICED considerably Under $20,000, this lovely Colonial home contains every conceivable modern appointment. It is the only available home "for sale" in this most popular development.

Kent has had a phenominal growth—it is only one year old and already a score or more of fine Colonial homes have been built there.

A beautiful new four lane boulevard now leads direct to Kent and you will enjoy driving out to see this highly restricted and highly successful development—Just 15 minutes from downtown Washington.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. past American University on Nebraska Ave., pass the entrance of Spring Valley over the new Loughboro Road to Lowell St. in Kent.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

1012 15th St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4600

Home Values Survive Slump, Expert Finds

Says Faith Is Unshaken
Survey Cites Instances
Housewives Are Quoted

National confidence in the values of home ownership is as strong today as at any time in the Nation's history, H. M. Shackelford, Johns-Manville vice president, has declared in announcing a survey his firm has just concluded as part of its "Better Homes for a Better America" industry campaign.

The survey was held to discover consumer attitudes toward home building and home improvement and succeeded in eliciting the views and opinions of more than 20,000 people writing in from every section and virtually every larger town and every city in the United States.

Home Faith Unshaken

"Nothing has occurred nor seems likely to occur," Mr. Shackelford stated from the results of the survey, "that will be able to shake this country's reliance upon the home as the number one investment for the average family.

"From the point of view of pure household economics as well as from that of family comfort and happiness, the principle of home ownership is still the dominant factor in American housing and consumers attitudes toward housing.

"The letters received in the survey," Mr. Shackelford stated, "point to a unanimity of belief in the dollar-and-cent advantages of owning one's own home, and cites numerous instances where these advantages have conclusively proved by the family's own experience. The views of one housewife who stated that she has found home value always '100 cents on the dollar with a generous dividend of security' is typical of practically every response received."

Family Stability Stressed

Intangible benefits of home ownership such as family stability, interest in the community, pride in the home and prestige among neighbors were stressed in the answers to the survey, Mr. Shackelford declared, and provide the building industry with its most hopeful indication of a continued and growing interest in home building.

"One's own home," one letter stated, "transmutes the material things we bring to it into charm and graciousness, and becomes a place of comfort and peace, where we renew our resources and gather fresh courage to face the problems of a bewildering—and bewildered—world."

Actual home improvements, and features in new homes desired by those answering the queries, Mr. Shackelford declared, centered about economical use of new building materials that can protect the house against wear, weather and fire. Home insulation was a common desire of both those planning new homes and those wishing to modernize existing houses; efficient room planning, particularly in the kitchen and bath, was also stressed by most of those who took part in the survey.

Many Homes Built Without Cellars

Many houses are being built these days without cellars. New style heating systems make it possible for furnaces to be installed in a small room on the first floor, and, while this saves steps in the servantless home, it does away with the ample storage space in a cellar.

To offset this lack of storeroom facilities, ample shelves should be built in the kitchen. Provisions, household equipment, kitchen equipment need a "parking place," and this should be kept in mind when planning a cellarless home.

Attractive New Groups Shown at Tenth Street and Perry Place Northeast

Post Staff Photo.

Two groups of 35 residence completed by Home Construction Co., at Tenth street and Perry place northeast, and presented by the office of Bradely, Beall & Howard, Inc. A number of these homes have already been sold.

Sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Donohoe

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5356 Twenty-ninth street northwest, sold for Roy F. De Haven to Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Donohoe through the office of Thomas L. Phillips

Road Program Aids Suburbs

Continued from Page 1.

sion of the State of Maryland, it is reported.

Initial section of the New Hampshire avenue extension, which leads into the adjacent Maryland counties as far as the thoroughfare known as University drive, was completed during the spring of 1938. The next portion of this road-building program will cost approximately $90,000, it is estimated, and will continue the avenue to the entrance of the Hillandale development.

This added transportational convenience will increase materially property values in this growing section, according to Merritt Lockwood, developer of Hillandale, who reminds that it will bring nearer to Washington home seekers the delights of a rural existence with all the conveniences of the city.

The Hillandale community is noted for its homes with generous-sized lots. Dwellings and sites are practically small estates comprising dimensions of upward to two acres. More than 24 handsome residences have been built, sold and occupied in this subdivision, it is announced by Lockwood, who states that the operation, while rustic in type, has available for its dwellers such utilities as city telephone service, electric power rates, sewer and water mains.

Pending opening of New Hampshire avenue the route to Hillandale is over Piney Branch road through Takoma Park to Saratoga avenue, then past Clifton Park Corners to the development.

Vertical Wall Stripes Add to Color Scheme

Two colors applied alternately in wide vertical stripes to the side walls of a room give additional interest to a decorating scheme. For example, a gray green paint of medium depth would harmonize with plain gray for wall stripes in the sunroom.

The woodwork should be gray green and for gay contrast, the window boxes and the leatherette cushions of the white-painted reed couch might well be crimson.

3 Old Estates In Maryland Sold

Sales of three old farm properties in Maryland were reported last week. One was sold to Comptroller William L. Slattery, of the Postoffice Department, a second to an attorney connected with the Federal Reserve Board, and a third to Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Hiscock. The farm purchased by Mr. Slattery contains 85 acres and is located in Howard County, not far from Glenwood, and near the estate recently acquired by Supreme Court Justice Butler. It adjoins the properties of Fred S. Schow and former Senator Humphrey D. Wolf, and is within a short distance of the Howard County Hunt Club. The house on this farm is nearly 125 years old.

The second sale was that of Old Roberts Tavern, also in Howard County, near Slattery Place, on the Old Frederick pike. More than a century ago this tavern was a stopping place for wagon trains bound for the West, and Gen. Lafayette had breakfast there on his tour of America in 1825.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiscock acquired that part of the old Woodland Manor property containing the Ranch House, and 67 acres, not far from Sandy Spring. All these sales were negotiated by R. B. Farquhar, farm property specialist with Boss & Phelps, realtors. The latter sale was in cooperation with the office of Frances Powell Hill, realtor.

Concrete Walks Need Proper Drainage

Concrete sidewalks should be laid with great care. A proper drainage bed of gravel, broken stone, or coarse cinders, free from sulphuric acid, should be prepared before the concrete is placed.

The concrete should be of a strong compound and properly mixed, and expansion joints, filled with material made for that purpose, should be inserted about every 4 feet.

Windows Should Open Out to Catch Breeze

The problem of physical comfort in warm weather is largely one of air movement. Consequently, windows which swing outward tend to catch and deflect outside air currents into the building. The natural air current thus set in motion changes the air, thereby providing for greater health, while the motion of the air carries off body heat, which results in a cooling sensation.

Slope of Land Ought to Help KeepHouseDry

Ground Near the Home Should Skim Water Away From Structure

In building a house it is very important to locate it on the lot so that the ground around it will slope away from the house. The slope may be hardly perceptible, so long as it is sufficient to drain surface water away from the house instead of toward it.

On a flat lot this is a matter of seeing that the foundation is dug to the proper depth. Before excavation is started, therefore, the level of the proposed first floor should be established with respect to the existing grade.

This should be done with a surveyor's level, and when the correct height is determined it should be marked by driving a spike into a nearby tree or scoring a rock or by some other similar method. Driving in a stake is dangerous, for stakes may be knocked down or driven in deeper and then the mark is lost.

Of course, on a sloping lot the problem is not so simple. In this case the ground on the up side of the hill must be arranged in a ridge with a V-shaped gully that will divert the water which runs down the hill to either side of the house.

Colonial Colors

A Colonial house may be made attractive by painting the walls light gray, the entrance porch, door and sash white, and the shutters and roof a deep, rich red.

A Real Opportunity

—to own a FOUR BEDROOM semi-detached brick home in one of the most convenient locations in the city. One-half square from car line, close to grade and high Schools. 20 ft. wide, spacious rooms, automatic hot-water heat, 3 fine porches.

1406 Shepherd Street N.W.

$7,950

Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Exclusive Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

A Superb New GEORGIAN COLONIAL

Beautiful living room with built-in bookcases and open fireplace, dining room opening to cozy side porch, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement with automatic oil-burning air-conditioning system, laundry facilities and lavatory, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, copper water pipes. Fully insulated with Rock Wool. Schools, churches, buses nearby. Last home in the group. 2 sold before completion.

"Homes of Character"

R. S. Parsons Designer and Builder

3115 7th Street, Arlington, Va.

TO REACH — Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to new Lee Boulevard, continue to Glebe Road (first traffic light), turn left to 7th Street and left on 7th Street to the house.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

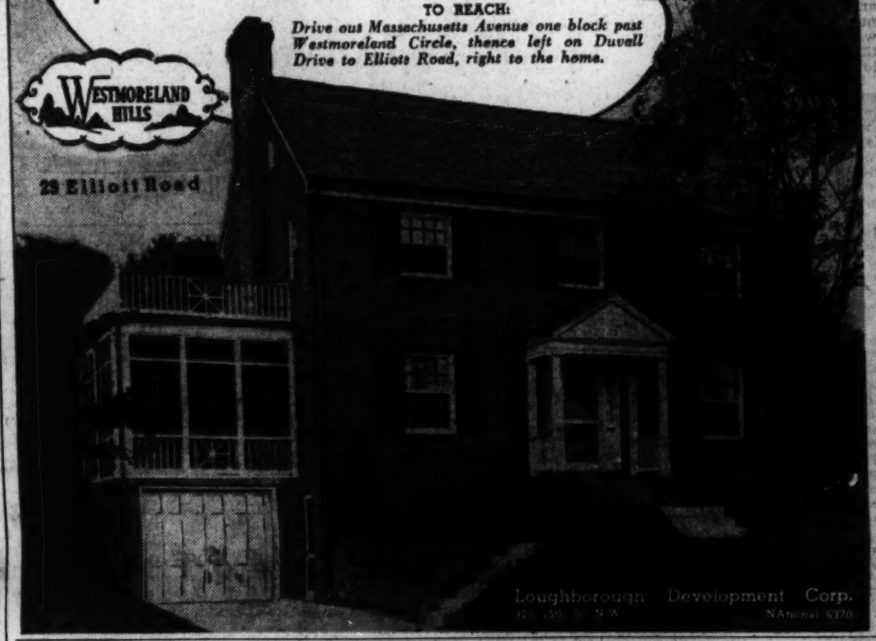
AIR-CONDITIONED HOME IN TRADITIONAL STYLE

Here is a home whose delightful Colonial architecture, abundant facilities for happy, healthful living, and luxurious appointments stamp it as one of the outstanding home buying opportunities on today's market. Equipped with air conditioning, oil heat and all-gas kitchen, it contains three bedrooms, two baths on the second floor, living room, dining room, den and lavatory on the first floor, and recreation room with maid's toilet in the basement. A built-in garage is topped by a screened porch and second floor deck from which can be obtained an excellent view of the Potomac Valley.

TO REACH:
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block past Westmoreland Circle, thence left on Duvall Drive to Elliott Road, right to the home.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

29 Elliott Road



Loughborough Development Corp.
NAtional 5370

THEY CAME--THEY SAW--THEY BOUGHT

"Never Saw Such Sensational Value"

SAY CROWDS INSPECTING THESE NEW GROUP HOMES

Near Catholic University

only $500 down

PERRY PLACE & 10TH ST. N.E.

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

We were determined to make these the most outstanding home values yet offered. **Outstanding** values? Ask anyone who has seen them! Never have we seen such enthusiasm! Such Amazement! Such ACTION! People who never intended to buy found the value irresistible. Others who have been looking for months said they've never seen anything to compare. You owe it to yourself to see how much home a little money can buy. A home that's beautiful, substantial, modern as tomorrow and situated in a neighborhood you'll be proud to call your own—FOR ONLY $500 DOWN! The monthly payments are surprisingly low—just as low as the average rent!

$6,950 UP TO REACH: *Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, turn sharp left on 10th St., N.E. 100 yards to property.*

HOME CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, *Owners and Builders*

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.

NAtional 0271 *Agents* Southern Bldg.

Sample House FURNISHED by Hilda Miller

First Time

—all these expensive features included in such a low-priced home with such a small down payment!

★

Hardwood Floors
Bronze Screens
Ample Closet Space
Basement Recreation Space
Completely Insulated
Plenty of Electric Outlets
Washable Wall Coverings
First Quality Plumbing Fixtures
Inlaid Kitchen Linoleum
Coat Closet in Vestibule
Beautiful Lighting Fixtures
Keystone Kitchen Cabinets
Concrete Front Porch
Automatic Heat (optional)
Deep Landscaped Lots
Fully Screened
Excellent Transportation
Beautiful New Shopping Center
Just Around the Corner
Directly Across from Large Government Park and Playground
Convenient to Public and Parochial Schools

OUTSTANDING VALUES

In Chevy Chase-Bethesda Area

7205 Radnor Road
$6,950
A charming new brick bungalow well worth your inspection. Easy terms. Drive out Wisconsin ave., turn left at Bradley blvd. about 1 mile to Wilson lane, turn left two blocks to Radnor road, left to property.

109 E. Thornapple Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland
$8,450
Not new, but in excellent condition. Colonial home: 6 rooms and bath with oil heat. This is a real buy and is located in that fine old section of Chevy Chase just one block to the right of Conn. avenue.

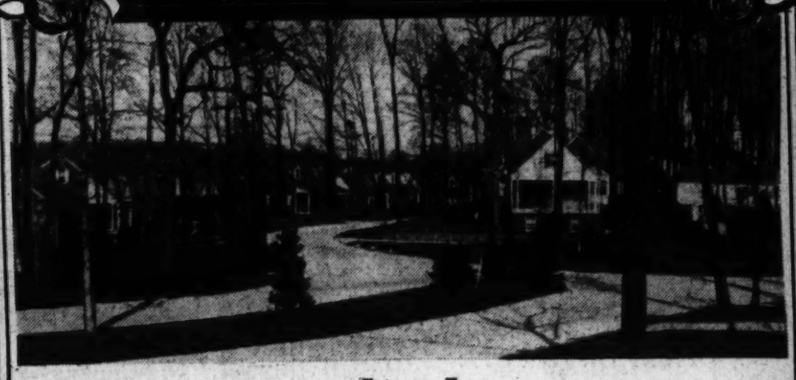
8620 Garfield Street
$8,950
New early American Colonial brick home and is one of the most charming small residences we have ever had the pleasure of offering at the price. On large home-site with shade and dogwood trees. Drive out Wis. ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown road about 1 mile to Lincoln st., left to end of Lincoln st. and house.

6848 Fairfax Road
$12,950
A real large lot 100x190, and a new home with many unusual and charming features such as large recreation room or library on the first floor, in addition to study with fireplace; well-arranged rooms. From Wisconsin ave. in Bethesda turn left through Edgemoor to Fairfax road, turn left to property.

Woodhaven
We have just taken over from a reorganized company a group of five new homes that are priced far below their cost of production. They range in price from $10,350 to $13,250. Our sample house is priced at $11,850, of stone construction with tiled roof and has 2 stone fireplaces, colored tiled bath rooms, 2-car garage, maid's room and bath, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, recreation room, automatic oil heat with summer and winter hookup, first floor den and lavatory; on a large lot with shade trees. Drive out Wis. ave. to Bradley lane, turn left about 2 miles to Woodhaven and property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W.
Realtor
Met. 1143

Glenbrook Village



—Entrance To—

Social and Financial Security

Over 200 homes sold, occupied and building. A highly restricted community—financed right and built under strict supervision.

330 Windsor Lane
—First Showing—
Completely Furnished
in MAPLE
by
The Hecht Co.

Tailored-to-Order Homes
Prices Range From
$4,700
Terms As Low As
$31.50
PER MONTH
F. H. A. Financed

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5288

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Appraiser Sees Buildings Used Longer

Usable Homes Given Up Yen for Newness Fading Held an Economic Gain

The economic life of real property is destined to be extended materially. Mere years are going to be far less a stigma upon a building than has been the case in our recent past. There is a definite tendency toward exacting utility from a property through all the years of its physical life.

This is the conclusion advanced by Leonard C. Smith, writing in the Journal of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Mr. Smith, head of his own real estate company in East Chicago, Ind., was a member of the faculty of the institute in its recent case study courses in real estate appraisal given in co-operaion with the School of Business of the University of Chicago.

"The unwarranted economic obsolescence of what would otherwise be usable property that has been common in our cities in the decades just past is practically non-existent in any other country," Mr. Smith explains. "And it is significant that in our country it is found in its most aggravated form in communities near the exploitation of natural resources.

"In Great Britain and Europe residences are occupied by succeeding generations of the same family or of similar families until the physical life of the property is exhausted. Contrast this with the situation in many an American city where it is rare when even the second generation of a family is reared in the same building and where many substantial and serviceable dwellings are given over to rooming houses or other occupancies for no other reason than that the owners, through their fortunate condition of prosperity, are able to indulge in properties that better suit their fancies."

Restriction of immigration and changes in the birthrate are bringing population changes that will carry with them a change in attitude, Mr. Smith prophesies. "We are becoming a nation of older people," he says, in part. As this takes place it may be presumed that the large body of real estate investors will be older and in consequence more conservative and better settled in their tastes, habits and reactions.

"The depression, too, has had its own lessons as to how happiness and contentment can be engendered. The present general interest in the possibilities to be found in remodeling old structures is an indication of the swing of the pendulum toward extension of the period of economic life.

"In many cities it is becoming popular among people who are financially independent to take over a well-built, well-located old home or apartment building and to rehabilitate it with modern conveniences for their own occupancy or for a much improved type of tenant. An example of this may be found in Charleston, S. C., where old frame residences antedating the Civil War are being remodeled for owner occupancy. There seems to be a definite urge on the part of many people to reclaim and make use of the many years of effective life remaining in these old buildings which a short while ago seemed doomed to slow decay.

Mr. Smith's article dealt with suggested modification of appraisal procedure to give consideration to "evidences that in the future the economic life of well constructetd buildings may be expected to approach much nearer to the physical life" than has been the case.

Colorful Rooms Get All the Attention

Colorful rooms, like people, are the ones that get all the attention—and compliments, point out interior decorators.

For a home that will win the admiration of guests, gay and interesting walls of colorful paneling are recommended. Walls that brighten the room are made possible with the new "colorkote" insulation panels, with attractive wall finish, by the application of the new "colorkote" insulation panels.

Sealing Out Winter

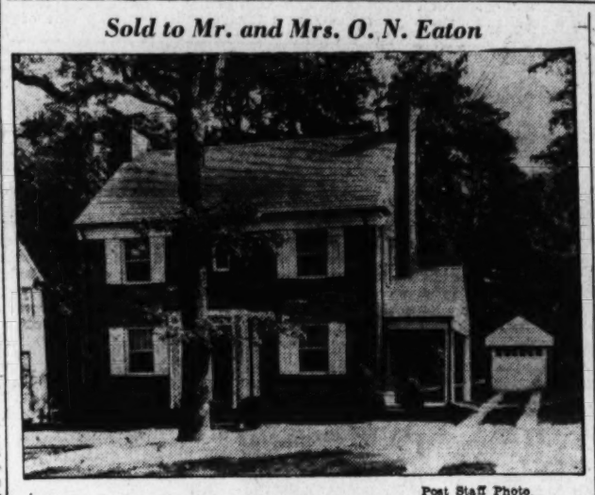
Any room can be quickly and economically sealed against winter cold, and at the same time provided

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tipton in Rock Creek Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4 Saul road, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Tipton. It is one of numerous homes purchased in this beautiful section.

Sold to Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Eaton



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 19 Clagett road, in University Park Hilands, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Orson N. Eaton from George L. Harrison, owner and builder.

Classified Ads Contest Subject

In a contest sponsored by the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, realtors of New York State have recently been matching their skill in the writing of ads for the classified columns. The contest was held in connection with the annual convention, at Syracuse, of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York. A like contest is proposed for the meeting of the Kansas Association of Real Estate Boards, at Hutchinson, October 11, in a plan outlined by the Hutchinson News-Herald. Meantime the Portland (Oreg.) realty board is conducting a contest for the best classified advertising to appear in any Portland newspaper in the past year, the prize to be a bronze plaque awarded annually by the Portland Oregonian.

Real estate boards selected the exhibits entered in the New York contest. Ads entered must have appeared in a recognized daily newspaper within the 12 months preceding the time of award. Judging, presided over by A. N. Powderloy, of the Rochester (N. Y) Democrat and Chronicle, was based on typography brought out to the best advantage the merits of the property; number and quality of prospective purchasers the ad brought out. Typographical make-up was judged with consideration to use permitted in the city in question. Contestants might enter any number of ads. The Portland contest is aimed to encourage good advertising of homes.

1,593 Real Estate Brokers Listed

A roster of realtors specializing in brokerage, comprising all members of the Brokers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has just been issued by the division. The roster lists 1,593 individuals and firms over the country.

As a new feature adding to the information value of the current roster, members were invited to furnish specific information as to the scope and special character of their individual business services and many of the firms listed have taken advantage of this opportunity. All firms listed are definitely in the brokerage end of the real estate business.

The compilation, Stewart B. Matthews, Chicago, chairman of the division, states, is expected to be of interest to institutional real estate owners whose properties are in widely scattered locations, as for example, insurance company executives and chain store organizations, and to be valuable to all realtor firms in their inter-city business relationships. The Roster was published as a supplement to Freehold, magazine of real estate, in its September 1 issue.

Letter Expert Compiles 'Best-Sellers'

Survey of Missives Which 'Produced' Is Realty Aid

A cross-section of "streamlined real estate letters of 1938" has just been made by the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which asked its members over the country to send in letters that had "rung the bell and brought the answer." Stewart B. Matthews, chairman of the division, asked L. E. Frailey, of the Dartnell Corporation, Chicago, who has a national reputation in the writing of sales letters, to assist in study of the cross-section and determine the essentials of how to write them.

Such typical work of the division means this much to users of real estate, Chairman Matthews says: "Better tools for the man who has real estate to sell, better tools to aid the man who has real estate to buy. And better mechanics in marketing means, little by little, a freer national real estate market."

Results of the present study the division has published in a 47-page brochure entitled "Real Estate Sales Letters," with this as its base: "In the business of real estate few transactions are completed by mail—the unit of sale is too large. But real estate letters can become the man who writes them, projected across space, dealing with what concerns his clients and customers as he would do if he walked in.

"A letter must be built according to a blueprint—just like a house," Mr. Frailey says, giving his readers the six fundamentals and following his own blueprint with the why as well as the how of sales letter carpentry. Some of his aphorisms that fit everybody's business are: "Little words have guts." "The annual waste caused by barking up the wrong tree is truly enormous." "Letters are like race horses. They do not always run true to form. But, day in and day out, you will get better results with thoroughbreds than you will with plugs." "When you are building your letter, play your second-best trump first, your very best trump last. Use the others in between." "A closing paragraph, positive because the writer has faith in what he is saying, will, actual check shows, double the drawing power."

Real estate firms over the country whose letters are included in a section reproducing 21 representative letters are Paul E. Stark Co., Madison, Wis.; J. Rudolph Kirsch, Ridgewood, N. J.; Kenneth H. Clapp Co., Bedford Village, N. Y.; Frank J. Clarke, Inc., and Godwin & Strauss, Inc., Philadelphia; Ralph M. Darnell, Tulsa, Okla; W. H. Bosley & Co., Toronto, Ontario; L. M. ("Larry") Howes, Clinton, Iowa; Westmount Realties Co., Westmount, Quebec; R. C. Ott, Los Angeles, Calif.; Clifford W. McKibbin, Lansing, Mich.; John P. Dolan Realty Co., Inc., St. Louis, Mo.; Glen A. Wilson and Emil H. Koepke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Parker-Holsman, Bills Realty, Inc., H. W. Croxton & Co., and Clarence O. Rosain, Chicago, and Keib Co., Newark, N. J.

The bulletin, a special free service to members, rounds out a group of service bulletins published by the division during the year. These include "Percentage Leases," a discussion including consolidated tables from all recognized leasing authorities as to rates that various types of retail business can commonly afford to pay; "Chain Store Directory," listing, as to 9,470 retail chains, their general offices or buying headquarters and number of stores.

"Direction and Control of Real Estate Salesmen," a practical guide prepared for the division by Stewart B. Matthews, under whose headship of the sales department of Baird & Warner, Chicago, sales of the company have increased in the last seven years from $65,000 to $500,000 a month; "Sales Idea Book," collection of "best methods" in real estate selling contributed by the division membership and edited by Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y., vice president of the national association.

Do It With Mirrors

The small garden inclosed by a brick or stone wall may be given the appearance of spaciousness through the use of mirrors. Glass panels will give the appearance of a garden beyond.

Banks Now Finance Painting Your Home

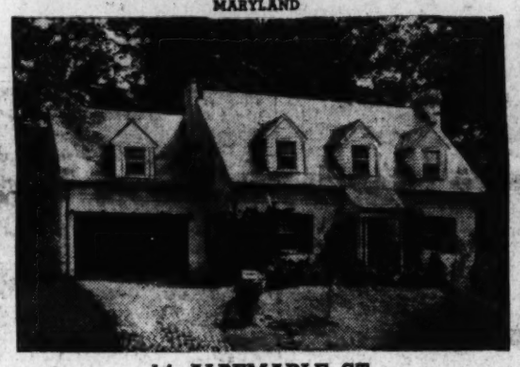
It is no longer necessary to allow your building to become irreparably damaged by weather and the lack of paint, simply because you have not ready cash to cover a paint job. If you are employed, you can paint at once and pay from your income through arrangement with banks or other financing organizations.

Ask your paint dealer about this and then proceed to select a color scheme that will not only give your house new beauty but will also give a lift to your spirits every time you go in or out of it.

Bungalow Colors

A small one-story bungalow may be made very attractive by painting the body of the house white, with delft blue shutters and black sash. For the roof, Venetian red is effective with the other colors.

BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND HILLS
MARYLAND



14 ALBEMARLE ST.

$15,950

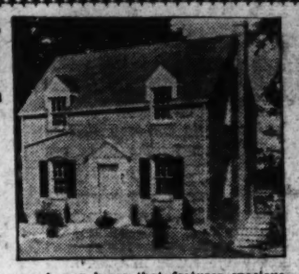
OPEN
TODAY, 11 TO 6

Drive out Mass. Ave. and around Circle at District Line into Wetherill Rd. to Albemarle Street and right to home.

A picturesque Williamsburg Colonial of stone and brick nestled against a hillside background of trees and shrubbery. Owner, a Captain in U. S. Navy, leaving city, has priced to sell. Center hall, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms and 2 baths); maid's room and bath; 1st floor lavatory, paneled recreation room; 3 fireplaces, one in large master bedroom; beautiful living room, partly paneled; screened garden porch; automatic heat and refrigeration; Venetian blinds throughout; 2-car attached garage with stairway to 2nd floor. Full of unique features and a grand buy. Lot fronts 70 feet.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

LESS THAN RENT
A Modern Brick Home in Beautiful Wooded Development
1102 45th Place S.E.
For Approx. $38 Per Month
Including Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest
With Small Down Payment
F. H. A. FINANCED
OPEN DAILY
TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place and left to home.



A new home that features spaciousness and modern appointments throughout. Large living and dining rooms, two bright bedrooms, modern tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, ample space for recreation room in full basement, automatic gas heat, rock wool insulation weatherstripped.

We also offer at a sacrifice a 6-room house with tiled bath, living room 12x21 with open fireplace.

4405 Bowen Road S.E. H. DIETRICH Lincoln 9585

THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO. PRESENTS
5407 ALLAN ROAD

Westgate

This beautiful stone-front Colonial is typical of the fine homes in Westgate. It contains six large rooms, three bedrooms, two tiled baths, full basement, built-in garage. Automatic heat, full insulation and every quality structural feature. A home that provides the maximum in comfort—and an investment that is protected by the most rigid restrictions.

$10,800

Other Simpson-Peak Homes Priced $10,250 Up

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Massachusetts Ave. extended 3/10 mile to the Westgate sign.

WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative
827 15th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 3303

Rock Creek Hills

Get the Feel of Your Own Ground Under Your Feet... and Lots of It

Rock Creek Park in front of you . . . exclusive country clubs within a few minutes drive . . . a fine junior high school right on the property . . . and an exclusive, private, affordable home of your own high upon a three-hundred-foot elevation, giving you a magnificent view of all the rolling, wooded land around you.

In Rock Creek Hills, lots averaging half an acre in size make it possible for you to have the garden you have always wanted, with all the flowers of any variety, in colorful profusion showing the marks of your tender care and vigilance. Here you can have a tennis court just a few flagstone steps from your door. Friends, family and acquaintances can play croquet on your spacious lawns. A garden party can be colorful and lovely under gay umbrellas over white wrought iron tables, contrasting with the rich green of your large velvety lawn.

In short, these large lots give you full healthful living with exceptional recreational facilities, on your own ground.

Your home can ramble and you can be proud of it. No lot line, hedge or fence will be under your windows. No neighbor will be "just over the line." But the type neighbor you want will be at least another half acre away, following his own pursuits and hobbies, adding more color and gayety, more of the freedom of country living to your own happiness.

See these lots today. They are just out Connecticut Avenue, now on the edge of town, soon in the heart of the most exclusive of residential districts. But no matter how much the town may grow, the privacy, beauty and charm that you buy today is permanently protected by four hundred acres of rigidly restricted and controlled land.

Drive out today and see for yourself how unusual these lots really are . . . a representative will be on hand to greet you. For further information call NAtional 8503 or Kensington 466.

Individual Homesites Priced From $1500

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Avenue 2¾ miles past Chevy Chase Circle to Rock Creek. Turn right on Beach Drive to Rock Creek Hills.

In A Lovely Wooded Setting Near Sligo Park
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

524 ASHFORD STREET

An Air-Conditioned Brick Home At a Most Attractive Price

Convenience of location is one of the most attractive features of this charming new home. It is in one of the finest sections of Silver Spring—close to the new Montgomery-Blair High School.

Of popular center-hall design, the home contains spacious living and dining rooms, completely equipped kitchen, living porch on the first floor. Two bedrooms, tiled bath and nursery on the second floor.

Finest construction throughout and excellently appointed—air conditioned—built-in garage—slate roof—furred walls.

$9,250

CONVENIENT TERMS

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, right on Dale Drive to Ashford Street and home.

For Sale by E. T. MANNING Shepherd Phone 3879

FOXCROFT HEIGHTS
10 Minutes from the White House
The Outstanding Group Home On Today's Market

3 Bedrooms • Full Finished Basement

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL
$5,750
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
10% CASH BALANCE $47.50 PER MONTH
INCLUDING INTEREST AT 5%

TO REACH
Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to traffic light (Columbia Pike), right to sign at Orme Street.

- Six Rooms (3 Bedrooms) and Hollywood Bath with Shower.
- Open Fireplace in Living Room.
- Venetian Blinds.
- Hot-Water Heat with York Oil Burner.
- Concealed Radiation.
- Violet Ray Glass and Fenestra Sash.
- Tiled Window Sills.
- Six Cedar-lined Closets.
- Full Plastered Basement.
- 20-Year Guaranteed Roof.
- Fully Finished Basement.
- 20-Ft. Wide on Deep Lot to Alley.
- Six-Cubic-Foot Electric Refrigerator Included.
- Near 2 Bus Lines, Schools, Churches, etc.

OWNERS BOULEVARD PROPERTIES, INC. BUILDERS
1410 H ST. N.W.
WAl. 6664 NAt. 1383

Realty Brokers To Discuss Advertising

Convention Is Nov. 7
Leases Also to Be Topic
Omaha Man to Talk

Commercial leases, their negotiation under changing business conditions, reconsideration of advertising programs to make the most of possibilities in today's market, and the whole subject of today's real estate demands and their reflection in the organization of a brokerage business, will be subjects before the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at meetings it will hold in connection with the annual convention of the association in Milwaukee.

The brokers' meetings, together with those of the other specialized institutes and divisions of the association in the fields of appraising, property management, real estate finance, home building, land development, will comprise an important part of the work of the convention, which will be held at the Schroeder Hotel during the week of November 7.

Herman H. Auerbach, of the H. A. Wolf Co., Omaha, Neb., will lead the discussion on present conditions in regard to commercial leasing. Hobart C. Brady, Wichita, Kans., sales consultant for the national association and one of the most popular speakers in the field of real estate business methods, will be an important speaker on the brokers' division program. His talk will cover the whole field of real estate sales.

Harry G. Hoffman, senior partner of Hoffman & York, Milwaukee, advertising specialists, will address the division on real estate advertising. Mr. Hoffman, who will speak on the whole question of an effective real estate advertising program today, is best known to realtors for his experience in connection with the Milwaukee Home Show, which has been an important activity of the Milwaukee Real Estate Board for a number of years. Edwin V. Burke, of Burke & Lynn, Chicago, will address the division on real estate sales management.

Important speakers already announced by the division are Samuel T. Hall, Philadelphia, executive vice president of the William I. Mirkil Co., who will talk on his own company's unusual and successful plan of organization for a modern real estate office, and L. E. Frailey, of the Dartnell Corporation, Chicago, expert on the psychology of business letters, who will tell how to draft a successful real estate sales letter.

Silver cups will be awarded at the convention for the best sales presentation of a parcel of real estate made by a realtor-broker's office during the year. The cups, offered by the brokers' division for the best "property brief," will be for the best on a residence, on an apartment or hotel, and on a business property. An exhibit of property briefs, conducted by the division, will be a convention feature.

Each member of the division may enter one brief for each class of property. Exhibitors are asked to include with the brief any interesting story there may be of how it was used and the results. This to be told briefly and pasted on the inside front cover of the brief. Decision will be on the effectiveness with which the briefs present the property offered for sale from the viewpoint of a possible purchaser.

D. C. Ranks Third In U. S. Building

Continued from Page 1.

Geranium street northwest, cost $15,000; C. B. White, designer.

Morris Berger, two-story brick, stone and tile dwelling residence at 1301 Iris street northwest, cost, $15,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Thomas L. and Miriam Furbershaw, 1½-story brick porch enclosure, cost, $1,400; Atlas Home Improvement Co., A. M. LaForest and T. K. Zevely, builders and designers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilkerson, one-story brick and frame dwelling at 1112 Forty-second street northeast, cost, $4,000; W. E. Sarvis, builder; Gus N. Bull, designer.

Avon Shockey and Paul P. Stone, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2309 Thirty-sixth street southeast, cost, $5,800; Keith Hite, designer.

Shell Union Oil Corporation, one-story brick gasoline service station at 3428 Eighteenth street northeast, cost, $4,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Tucker, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 2333 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $7,500; Harry Poretsky, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Howard S. Gott, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1145 Forty-second street northeast, cost, $4,500; W. E. Sarvis, builder and designer.

Edward Briscoe, 1½-story brick and veneer residence at 5821 Fourth street northwest, cost $5,000; Joseph E. Leaman, builder; Raymond M. Tolbert, designer.

George W. Young, two 1½-story brick dwellings at 1012-1014 Sigsbee place northeast, cost, $4,750; Claughton West, designer.

Gelman Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5340 Belt road northwest, cost, $5,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Washington Housing Corporation, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 705 Irving street northwest, cost, $6,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Samuel L. Phillips estate, alterations to property at 523 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $4,500; Pierson & Wilson, designers; Walter B. Avery, contractor.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3746 Cumberland street northwest, cost, $9,000; M. L. Bagley, designer.

Continental Baking Co., alterations to property at 2301 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $2,000; Prescott Construction Co., Inc., contractor.

H. K. Herschman, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3349 Military road northwest; cost, $8,500; M. X. Stone, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

S. A. Gentry, one-story brick service station at 1201 Kennedy street northwest; cost, $7,000; Martin Bros., builders; B. T. Edmonston, designer.

Elizabeth and Morton Steinberg, two-story brick residence at 5335 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $10,000; Joseph Taus, builder and designer.

Eli Busada, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2921 O street southeast; cost, $5,000.

Vincent Colicchio, one-story stone dwelling at 3148 Westover drive southeast; cost, $6,500; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Mary L. Phillips, two-story brick residence at 4335 Thirty-seventh street northwest; cost, $10,000; Colonial Builders, Inc., builders; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

M. B. Swanson, two-story brick, tile and cinder block dwelling at 6575 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $9,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

George W. Allen and Jessie B. Allen, one-story brick and cinder block residence at 4417 Hunt place northeast; cost, $7,150; Dallas D. Ball, builder.

Richard B. Absher, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3176 Westover drive southeast; cost, $7,250; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Parking Service Station, Inc., one-story masonry office at 400 H street northwest; cost, $1,200; Maurice S. May, architect.

Harold Boyd, two-story brick residence at 2801 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $6,500; Kenneth Breerwood, builder and designer.

Rudolph F. Havelka, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1622 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $7,500.

Home of Mrs. Pearl B. Murphey in Crestwood

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1812 Upshur street northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, built by H. S. Hovermale and sold to Mrs. Pearl B. Murphey by Paul P. Stone.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Blanken

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 7504 Fourteenth street northwest, sold for H. Carroll Phillips to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Blanken through the office of L. T. Gravatte

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

ton Building Congress are members of the new Board of Zoning Adjustment of the District of Columbia. They are Theodore Irving Coe, Harry Blake and Capt. Hugh P. Oram, executive officer, District of Columbia Zoning Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Dreyfuss have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Stanley Poston, member of the sales force of Frank S. Phillips' office, has been visiting in St. Louis.

Miss Frances Schulte, of the Interstate Building Association, was married to Frank Burdsall last Friday.

Miss Mary A. Shaw, of the auditing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been sojourning at Atlantic City.

Miss Helen I. Dobbie, executive assistant to President William L. King, of the Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., is back at her office after a visit in Buffalo.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at Frank S. Phillips' office, was a recent visitor in New York City.

Miss Edna Beck, secretary at the A. S. Gardiner office, has returned from a trip through New England and Canada.

Joseph A. Herbert, jr., has been visiting in Boston.

A. S. Gardiner, jr., has entered the general remodeling and interior decorating field, being one of 10 local members of the Johns-Manville Housing Guild.

Miss Patricia W. Akin is new secretary at the Virginia office of Boss & Phelps.

New salesmen with Capital View Realty Co. are Alfonso Hallback, William P. Kelly and Arthur Dewhurst.

Announcement is made of the appointment of Elwood R. Nicholas as sales manager of College Park Building Corporation.

Jay Realty Co. announces removal of its offices from 1010 Vermont avenue northwest to 822 Eighteenth street northwest.

Third of Million Stokers

The strong upsurge of automatic coal burner sales in 1938 has pushed the total number of stoker installations in the U. S. above the one-third million mark.

Washington Leads Building Upturn

Washington was a leader in the national upturn of residential building during August, and contracts here moved above the level recorded for the corresponding month of last year. In his monthly comments on building, H. A. Johns, manager of the Dodge reports division of F. W. Dodge Corporation, "Residential building contracts awarded in the Washington metropolitan area during August topped the contract value for August, 1937, with a margin of more than $300,000. This follows the trend of every section in the 37 Eastern States."

August contracts for residential building in the local metropolitan area, including District of Columbia, Arlington, Va., Montgomery and Prince George counties, in Maryland, and Fairfax County, Va., amounted to $4,577,000. That includes a gain of 7 per cent over the contracts awarded in August, 1937, valued at $4,259,000.

Total of all residential contracts awarded in this area during the eight months was $28,250,000, with August showing the highest monthly total so far in the year. In the 37 Eastern States, the Dodge staff found August residential contracts which totaled $99,732,000. That is 36 per cent over the contract valuation of $73,448,000 recorded in August, 1937. At the same time, August contracts were 13 per cent over the July, 1938, contracts, which were $87,978,000.

Insulation Boards

Insulation boards go to a beauty shop in the modern factory before they are released to the consumer. Modern insulation panels are given a coating of color which is baked in and becomes a permanent part of the board.

Colors Changed Easily With New Panels

A woman can exercise with impunity her right to change her mind—when modern building materials are used in the home. Especially can she be fickle about color schemes if the walls are formed of the new "colorkote" panels.

These panels, of wood fiber insulation, come factory-processed in pastel ivory, sky blue, apricot, apple green and shell pink. Any decorating treatment may be used directly upon the insulation panel, and the color scheme may be changed as frequently as desired.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

7 Spacious Rooms
2 Tiled Baths
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor

A Sensational Value at

$8,950

Living room 13 ft. x 24 ft.; all other rooms proportionately large; fenestra steel windows; slate roof; lot 83 ft. x 175 ft.; 3-car garage; oil heat with summer-winter hook-up.

L. F. ROBERTSON
SHepherd 4382

Chevy Chase, Md.

A delightful detached home in a quiet, refined community, only one square from Connecticut Avenue, close to Country Clubs and schools. Six rooms, tiled bath, front porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage. A home you will be proud to own—in perfect condition.

124 East Thornapple St.

$8,350

Easy Terms

OPEN TODAY TIL 9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

The Hamlet

Probably in no other city has such an unique and excellently planned community enjoyed the wide acclaim of The Hamlet. Fairly radiating the rare charm of the English countryside it preserves an atmosphere of exclusiveness and quiet livability as its chief asset. This home pictured above is open for public view daily and Sunday from 2 to 6 P. M. To reach — enter The Hamlet Court on Blackthorne Street just east of Connecticut Avenue.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., Agent — Phone, DIstrict 6830

5319 28th STREET N.W.

An extraordinary home now offered at a spectacularly low price.

$13,750

AT its reduced price we believe this home to be one of the finest values offered on the Washington market in recent years. It has been built to the most rigid specifications, incorporating the finest modern equipment. Of center-hall Georgian Colonial design, it contains three large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, pine-paneled library with lavatory. Second floor rear porch, overlooks Rock Creek; rear terrace opens from first floor. 11 closets, Venetian blinds, automatic oil heat, 2-car garage.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., right on Military Road to 28th St., right one-half block to homes.

Winfield Preston, Inc.
Owner and Builder — CLeveland 9824

Just East of 14th Above Spring Rd. 1323 Quincy N.W.
7 Rooms—2 Baths
H.-W. H.—Garage

This modern 2-story and cellar brick home, conveniently situated to street cars, schools, stores, Public Library, etc., has living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, elec. refrig., and screened breakfast porch on 1st floor, overlooking beautiful garden. Master bedroom, tiled bath adjoining, bedroom with private bath, another bedroom with basin and enclosed sleeping porch, the latter three rooms could easily be arranged into a complete apt.

Out-of-Town Owner Desires Quick Sale.

OPEN SUNDAY!

L. T. GRAVATTE
739 15th St. Realtor NA. 6753

KIRKSIDE WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

4019 OLIVER STREET

Before buying visit the outstanding new home on today's market. Attractive living room, dining room 13x17, 1st floor lavatory, 2nd floor library with open fireplace, finished and heated third floor, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 60x125.

Drive out Connecticut Ave and completely around Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. one square to Oliver St. Turn right to property.

This is an Electric Health Kitchen Home

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

BEST BUY IN BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON, VA.

JUST 10 MINUTES FROM THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL BRIDGE

F. H. A. Approved

$5,250

1625 So. Pollard St.

This charming bungalow home, on a large lot (80x168), beautifully landscaped and well shaded, represents the apex of value in its fine location. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, basement with laundry trays, full attic planned for extra bedroom, and screened front porch. Automatic oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Just ½ block from bus line. Two (2) sold before construction.

Drive west on new Lee Blvd. to stop-lite at Glebe Rd., turn left to Columbia Pike; turn right one short block to So. Monroe; turn left to 16th; right to So. Pollard; left to home (sign on property).

Open and Lighted Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

F. E. CARTER, Owner
2010 H St. N.W. WEst 0151 Wis. 3077

GARDEN HOMES, Inc.
developers of
Northwood Park, Maryland

Garden Ho
DEVELOPERS of NOR
Silver Spring

Washingtonians
The Nation's Capital
Washington, D.C.

Dear Home Lovers:

You MUST be looking for a home or you wouldn't be reading this letter. If you are seeking environment protected by restrictions, rolling ground, magnificent trees - then we have just what you want.

There's a tang of fall in the air. The trees are unobtrusively changing color, only to amaze you with their final brilliant overture before winter buries them for those months when all mankind turns to his own shelter for comfort and the paramount satisfaction of dwelling securely within his personal province. Winter adds something to home ownership that only those preparing for Thanksgiving, Christmas and the New Year before their very own hearth can understand. It's an intimate sensation of fulfillment that you must not deny yourselves.

Planning, preserving and protecting a home is the ultimate goal of every family. That is why we feel that developing a community such as Northwood Park, where the protective angle is stressed so consistently that you and your friends may look forward to years of happy, neighborly living, is a business to be very proud of. Our homes are priced from $6,750 to $11,500, and their plans vary from five room bungalows to four bedroom, two bath designs. Today we invite you to visit a two story, five room house furnished by Mary Annette Chittick of The Hecht Co.

Please let us unravel your housing problem. Drive out 16th street or Georgia avenue to Colesville Pike. Follow this convenient, direct highway past the Indian Spring Golf Club about one-half mile to the Clark street entrance of Northwood Park.

We'll be waiting to see you at 205 Clark street, Northwood Park.

James Wilson, president
Thomas E. Clark, vice-president
William Walter Smith, treasurer

SHepherd 4046 or 4330 "THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY"

Refinishing Hardwoods Is Hard Job, But Housewife Will Find It Worth While

Craftsman Advisable but Not Essential

Woman Can Do It Take Off Old Finish Bleaches Are Useful

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

A lady can splash a paint brush around pretty glibly and get some gay effects. But that's the cure for old furniture that doesn't matter much anyway. A lot of us would like to know what to to about fine hardwood furniture whose finish is the worse for wear. And how to change those old-fashioned dark mahogany and walnut finishes into handsme blondes. Naturally we can't be too casual about a job like that—for this is our best furniture and must turn out well . . . or else.

I've been talking to the experts on that question, and following their advice in my own experiments. So here is the story:

A lady at home can refinish her old furniture—even the nicest pieces. But it's a lot of work, so if the budget permits it's smart to call in a competent craftsman and have him do the job. But if there's no money to spare for the purpose—and it's not a cheap job if you get a good man—then by all means do it yourself. And try to lure the man of the house to lend you a hand. Generally speaking, any good piece of hardwood is worth refinishing—mahogany, walnut, maple, birch, oak, cherry. I personally don't believe in putting so much work on the soft woods such as pine—it's better just to paint them.

Take Off Old Finish

First of all, take off all the old finish with paint and varnish remover, which you can buy from any good paint dealer. Or mix your own, using the proportion of 4 ounces of benzote, 3 ounces fusel oil, 1 ounce alcohol.

Apply the remover with a brush or rag (rubber gloves will save your hands), and when the finish begins to ruffle up, remove by wiping and scraping. Steel wool will be a help here, too, to get the old finish off. Often you'll have to apply the remover a second or third time, but don't try to cover too much area at one time. This is a tedious job, but when you get down to the raw wood, you'll be delighted with the results.

For you may well find that the wood as you find it pleases you, and if it does, you can go right from there to the refinishing. But often, the color of the wood will still be too dark, so you'll want to take a wood scraper to work. This is a flat piece of steel with a sharp square working edge. Hold it at an angle and always use with the grain and not across it. This tool is also useful in scraping out blemishes caused by ink, burns or stains that have penetrated the wood too deeply. In most cases the combination of the remover and careful scraping will give you the surface color you like.

Bleaches Are Useful.

But if you're still not down to the tone of wood you want—and if the wood you're working on is mahogany you'll often be confronted still with some of the old red stain — then get one of the very potent wood bleaches that are on the market now and available through leading paint dealers. Apply a commercial wood bleach in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. This bleach will do the trick when all else has failed. Now you can either keep the light color or give the wood one of the smart light brown stains in vogue right now.

Next, prepare the surface for refinishing. The basis of a good finish is always a smooth clean surface. Spend a lot of time on this process, using plenty of elbow grease and fine sandpaper (7/0 or 8/0). If you now have a wood color that appeals, you need only add a thin coat of white shellac, then sand lightly with 8/0 sandpaper, wipe clean and add another coat of white shellac cut 4 to 1 with alcohol. Sand lightly again, wax and the job is done. If you've minded your p's and q's, it ought to be a beauty.

Another final surface finish consists in applying boiled linseed oil, rubbing till kindom come, allowing to dry, then waxing. And always in waxing, rub for all you're worth. This treatment will darken the wood a bit more than the application of the shellac suggested above. If you want to keep the surface as light as possible use water white brushing lacquer instead of shellac. Sometimes a coat of plain white paint is applied, allowed to dry partially, then wiped off. This leaves that lovely old, old look. Finish with clear light shellac, sand, then wax.

The Stains

Now for staining—if you decide it's necessary. Staining is tricky, so better stain and finish a sample drawer front or end panel to see if you have the right color and effect. If the new finish requires some stain, it is a good idea to give the surface a light coat of shellac first—or, lacquer sealer if the final finish is to be lacquer. This will enable you to control the stain that follows.

Water stains are considered "tops" but they take more sanding. Non-grain-raising stains also have fine quality without leaving such a rough surface, so perhaps that's a safer bet for the amateur. After staining, do whatever light sanding that seems necessary—you'll want a smooth even surface. Then add another sealer coat of either thin shellac or lacquer sealer.

With fine-grained woods like maple or birch, no filler is necessary. With woods such as mahogany and walnut—unless scraping and sanding have been heavy—the pores are still pretty well filled. If, however, you want an absolutely smooth surface, the next step is filling. You'll need a standard paste filler with a silex base, applied with a brush, wiped off across the grain with burlap just as it starts to harden and cleaned thoroughly a few minutes later, wiping with the grain. It is essential to remove all the filler that is not in the pores. Then let the filler dry thoroughly, as proceeding with finishing before the filler is absolutely dry is one of the causes of cloudy or greyish finishes. Sand lightly again, always wiping clean after sanding, and apply another sealer coat or shellac or lacquer sealer and then sand lightly again.

Now the worst is over. If you have been using shellac as a sealer, you may complete the job either with shellac or varnish as desired. If lacquer sealer has been used, then add one or two coats of water white brushing lacquer, gloss or dull, according to your taste. Remember that you can't use anything but lacquer on lacquer. And never put lacquer on shellac or varnish.

Now the professional way would be to finish off with oil and pumice stone, but we don't blame you if you don't feel quite up to that. Steel wool and wax will give you a bang-up job, so that's what we suggest.

This can't all be done some night after supper. Like all fine craftsmanly jobs, it takes a lot of loving patience. But so do all things requiring art and skill. Don't try to rush the job, if you want good results. A beautiful furniture finish will be a pleasure until you decide to do the whole thing over.

Copyright, 1938, Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

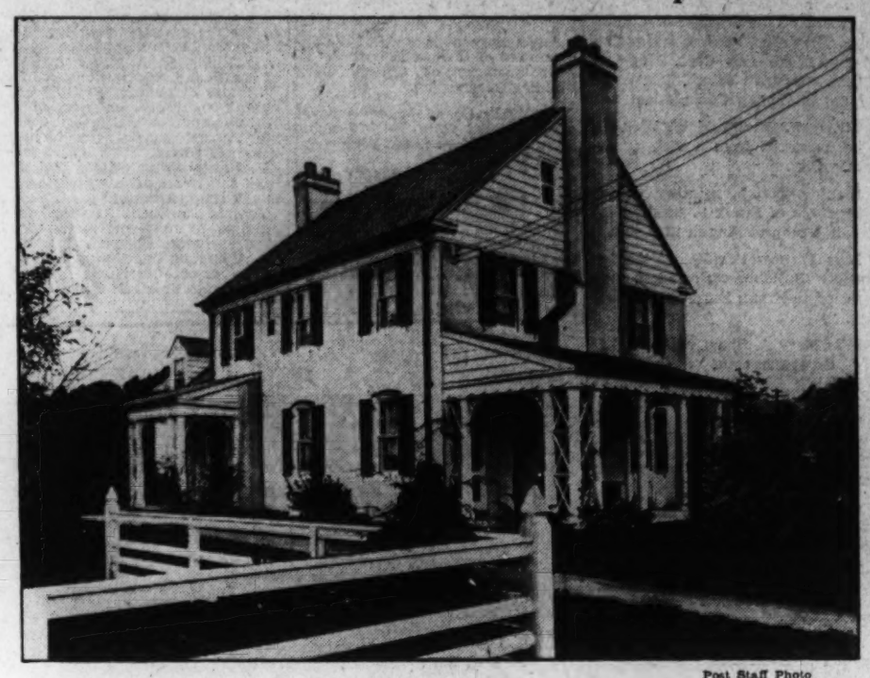
Primer Needed For Asphalt Roof

Roofs of buildings which are covered with asphaltic or bituminous coatings are usually difficult to paint unless a primer is first applied to prevent the asphalt staining through.

Until recently aluminum varnishes have been quite satisfactorily employed for the purpose, but primers of an emulsified alkyd type, thinned with water, are found to give equally satisfactory results. These primers are applied over the asphalt or bituminous covering, followed by paint of the same type or with a paint having an oil or varnish base.

Pigmented alkyd emulsion paints are likewise ideal for coating prepared roofing shingles—which are quite likely to contain bituminous substances—when it is desirable to change their color to lighter shades.

Residence Sold in the Kirkside Development



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4007 Oliver street, in Kirkside, sold to an unrevealed buyer by G. F. Mikkelson & Sons, builders and developers of that community

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goolsby, Jr

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4614 Harling lane, Bethesda, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Goolsby, jr., for Paul D. Crandall, builder, through the office of R. A. Humphries, realtor

System Insures Perfect Heating

The ideal heating system is one in which the amount of heat which flows to the rooms exactly equals the volume of heat which is lost through the walls, ceilings, and windows, said Professor G. L. Larson, past president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, at a meeting of the Chicago chapter of the society. Prof. Larson pointed out that, when the heat inpuf is exactly equivalent to the heat loss of a room, the effect is a perfect balance which not only results in the utmost economy of fuel but also produces the maximum of comfort.

Water Softeners Made Simpler

New types of water softeners have been greatly simplified in their operation, they have no moving parts, and no automatic valves to get out of order. The object of the manufacturers of water softeners is to provide the maximum water softening capacity and efficiency at the lowest possible cost.

Soft water cleans clothing and linens quickly without leaving telltale streaks of soap curds to stain and scorch in ironing. Soft water saves up to three-fourths on money spent for soap and washing powders. Clothes washed in soft water wear longer. Soft water cleans dishes and silver better and prevents chapped "dishwater" hands.

Soft water is unequaled for shampooing because it leaves the hair soft, lustrous and glistening. Doctors recommend drinking soft water for health. Domestic science experts state that cooking vegetables or making coffee with soft water improves the flavor.

Veneers Become Wealth's Symbol

Handsome expanses of rich veneers are the most striking characteristic of modern furniture. Years ago the use of veneer was thought to be an indication of cheapness. But now it is becoming generally realized that veneering associates an article of furniture with the finest examples of cabinet work.

The most distinguished designers use veneers to obtain matched grains and interesting figures which would be impossible to secure with solid wood.

Veneering also improves the durability of furniture. The laminated construction minimizes the possibility of warping. The grain of the veneer usually runs at right angles to the grain of the core, thus counteracting any slight shrinkage or warping.

Automatic Heat Livens Basement

More attention than ever before to designing of the basement is being paid by careful home builders. Years ago it was only a place for waste materials, broken furniture and miscellaneous unusued articles, with the furnace taking a major place along with coal and ashes, making a hopeless mess.

The introduction of automatic heating is changing this—with streamlined furnaces, air conditioning units, and "coal flow" stokers designed to feed coal from dust-tight coal bins into the furnace automatically.

Ceilings planned at least seven feet high, together with careful arranging of the locating of heating equipment, have made it possible to make the basement the most popular room of the house . . . a rumpus room for the children, an entertainment room for the young folks, or a recreational place for the whole family. These items are equally as important as the many advantages of automatic heat, says an Iron Fireman report.

Presbytery to Meet

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 24.—The fall, session of Winchester Presbytery will convene Tuesday morning in the Elk Branch Presbyterian Church, at Duffields, Jefferson County.

'Dream Home' Plans Drafted By 300 Brides

Choice of Colors for an Ideal House Surprise to Judges in Chicago

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago, Ill.—Though there is no navigation record to the effect, some 300 dream ships were recently brought into port here. The occasion was the awarding of prizes to winners in the house for two "dream house" decorating contest conducted by Carson Pirie Scott & Co., department store. The bride's own idea of an ideal home, her choice of colors and materials surprised everyone.

Last April, Carson's invited the city's coming and current brides to see their empty four-room house, plan furnishings, wall colors. With money no consideration and the sky the limit, some 300 blushing brides equipped with floor plans, charts, swatches, went to work. No professional decorators allowed, strictly a voice of the people, the little women each spent about four weeks hunting the store's aisles, learned to know all of the merchandise marked with the blue bell, asked hundreds of salespeople thousands of questions, planned every detail from the kind of enamel for the kitchen woodwork to the glass shelf over the bathtub.

Bride experts were somewhat nonplussed when the results were in. Left to their own devices, brides plan practical, quiet, cozy homes, seem to lean to dark eighteenth century mahogany, away from the light-wooded modern, have little interest in Hollywood-looking rooms, like finishes that are easily cleaned, prefer the washable to the fussy. Three prominent judges, Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mrs. Agnes Foster Wright, editor of Brides Magazine; Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden, awarded first prize of $500 to Mrs. John Marshall Ling.

Sensibly visionary, Mrs. Ling chose Mexican blue enamel for the pilaster type woodwork of her dream kitchen, with baseboard and molding to match. The solid-color linoleum with simple cream border is the same. Mexican placques and a tray provide the color scheme. White enameled cabinets have blue work surfaces, with lower shelf of upper cabinets in bright chili red. To further maintain the Rio Grande atmosphere, blue flowered-tops trim white enameled canisters, blue and red flowers are painted on the "weathered" white wood of a rush-seated chair, bunches of bright grasses hang heads downward on either side of the net-curtained window, and a basket of russet red fruit stands near the sink.

Pastel-toned is the dining room. The pale gray of the wall sets off the white enameled woodwork. Lemony yellow facing on white sheer curtains repeats the pale yellow facing used on white taffeta drapes at the alcove, opposite, a tea-time rendezvous set with drop-leaf Sheraton and two chairs. Pale rose in glassware, china and linens, echo the rose of the rug. Old mahogany host and hostess chairs are covered in pale yellow.

Believing small, dark rooms should be seen through rose-colored closet floors done in rose, the walls glasses, Mrs. Ling had the hall and of the closet in rose, and the hall painted white. Linens match the hall and closet colors as they do the bathroom scheme. In the bathroom the floor is solid rose-toned, while shower curtains and drapes are white with rose binding, mat and towels are rose and the rug is woolly white.

Borrowing beauty from old Virginny, the living room walls and woodwork are grayed-blue-green in tone. Letting the wall tone guide her, Mrs. Ling selected peach-beige draw curtains, a square beige wool rug, a love seat covered in slate blue-green, achintz-covered sofa and chair, two gold upholstered chairs and eighteenth century mahogany console and tea tables.

Sleep is a gentle thing in a bedroom having white enameled woodwork and gold-toned walls. On the waxed walnut parquet floor is an oval white washable wool rug. Gold silk-covered chairs match the gold taffeta bedsprdeads of the ladder-back mahogany beds. An inset of rose, white and green chintz on the top of the spreads is like the valance over the luxurious white net curtains at the dressing table alcove. There's welcome in the outside hall that's painted blue-green as to floor and lower wall. Above the dado rail a decorative border is stencilled. The upper walls are painted peach-beige.

M Street Home Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1744 M street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Brockett Muir for Dr. A. L. Stavely through John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Mercersburg Academy Names Student Heads

Mercersburg, Pa., Sept. 24.—Membership of the student senate was announced here today by Head Master Boyd Edwards of the Mercersburg Academy.

Those elected or appointed to the school senate include Robert Moreland, of Morgantown, W. Va.; M. Hampton Magruder, Jr., of Upper Marlboro, Md., and Thomas Baden, of Washington, D. C.

Paint Formulas Ancient

The formulas which still exist as the basis on which modern paints are manufactured were worked out by the great artist, Leonardo da Vinci, and his successors who were dissatisfied with the paint used during the Renaissance.

Bull's-Eye Switch Avoids Cellar Fumbling

How often have you opened the door to the cellar stairs to be greeted with a blaze of light and realized that when you came up from the cellar last night you neglected to switch off the light?

This experience can be avoided by installing a switch with a red "bull's-eye" that shines merrily while the light in the cellar is on. Situated in the kitchen or rear hall near the entrance to the cellar stair it can hardly be missed and will save many "kilowatt hours" on your bills.

1613 Varnum St. N.W.
8 Rooms—2 Baths
Recreation room in basement. New house condition.
Open All Day Sunday
B. LEONARD & CO.
832 4th St. S.W. ME. 1880

REPOSSESSED
3511 Idaho Ave.
(Just Off Wis. Ave. and Porter St.)
10-room brick house with 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Garage. In new-house condition. An unusual value on very easy terms if desired.
HOLC
5 Per Cent Interest
Just One Trust
Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR
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English Normandie Homes
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2 Baths
Recreation Room
Built by MARCO
At one of the city's highest elevations. Fireplace in living room, dining room, immense recreation room, with fireplace and Craftexed walls, large cedar closets, washable wallpaper, 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets. Detached brick garage. Near all conveniences. OPEN TODAY and DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Morning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

1308 B ST. Northeast
Fine six-room brick home—bath — 2-car garage — colonial front porch—hot-water heat—large yard—alley. Price reduced to
$4,000
On Easy Terms
Capital View Realty Co.
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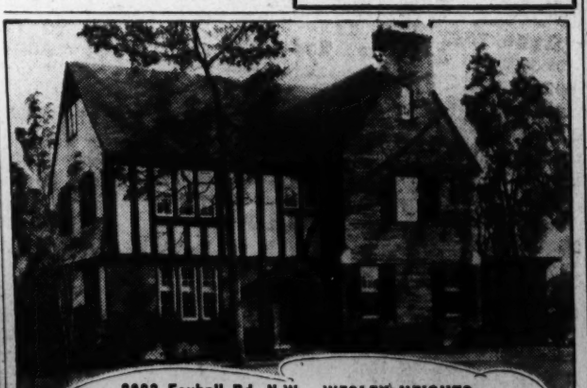
2923 Foxhall Rd. N.W.—WESLEY HEIGHTS
Living room with fireplace, music room, side porch, dining room, modern kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Bedroom, bath and storage room on 3rd floor. Servant's room, laundry, heating plant in basement, 2-car detached garage. $21,500—Liberal terms.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
GEorgia 1271 7733 Alaska Ave.

FOR SALE
1 Acre—150x290 Ft.
Bradley Hills, Md.
Large oak and beech trees on every site. Fronting on 100-ft. improved boulevard. Near seven Golf and Country Clubs. Only 9 lots left—these are the last lots available in this location at this price.
$2,000
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

IMAGINE A HOME LIKE THIS ADJOINING FASHIONABLE WESLEY HEIGHTS REDUCED TO $7,950
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE!
Here's a bargain thrifty buyers will appreciate! A thoroughly modern home in an exceptional location—amazingly low priced for quick sale! 3 big bedrooms and tiled bath—large living room with fireplace — dining room — completely equipped kitchen — paneled recreation room and lavatory in basement—automatic gas heat—unusual closet space. Insulated, furred walls, copper screens, slate roof. Large lot with beautiful shade trees. Less than one block from transportation and stores—easy walking distance of schools and churches.
5524 HAWTHORNE PLACE N.W.
Drive out Conduit Road to Cathedral Ave., right one-half block to Hawthorne Place, left to home. Or drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continue on Lowell St. to Weaver Terrace, left on Weaver Terrace to Klinple, right on Klinple to Hawthorne Place.
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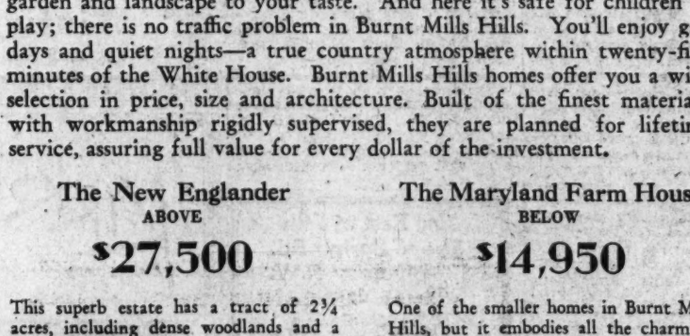
1519 K STREET N.W. DISTRICT 1015
SERVING WASHINGTON FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS


Completely furnished by Hutchinson, Inc.
There's Plenty of Room to LIVE in
Burnt Mills Hills
A COMMUNITY OF FINE COUNTRY ESTATES
THE things you want to do and the life you want to live are well within your power at Burnt Mills Hills. Here no home occupies less than an acre of ground . . . there's room for your own tennis court and stable . . . there are innumerable opportunities to create your own garden and landscape to your taste. And here it's safe for children to play; there is no traffic problem in Burnt Mills Hills. You'll enjoy gay days and quiet nights—a true country atmosphere within twenty-five minutes of the White House. Burnt Mills Hills homes offer you a wide selection in price, size and architecture. Built of the finest materials, with workmanship rigidly supervised, they are planned for lifetime service, assuring full value for every dollar of the investment.
The New Englander ABOVE
$27,500
This superb estate has a tract of 2¾ acres, including dense woodlands and a rambling brook. It contains 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, formal entrance hall, large living and dining rooms, paneled library, game room, modern kitchen, 2 maids' rooms with bath, 2-car built-in garage. Two wide sun porches in the rear command a scene of natural grandeur. A home that expresses perfection.
The Maryland Farm House BELOW
$14,950
One of the smaller homes in Burnt Mills Hills, but it embodies all the charm of this exclusive community. The Maryland Farm House contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, lavatory, spacious living and dining rooms, completely equipped kitchen, breakfast room, club room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, Electrol air conditioning and many other modern appointments.
DIRECTIONS: Located just 3¼ miles from the B. & O. Railroad station in Silver Spring. Continue on Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring traffic light; turn right on Colesville Pike, 3 miles to Burnt Mills Hills.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Avenue Developer and Owner Phone GEorgia 1270

Art Classes At Columbia Open Thursday

East Hall Now All Studio
Fresco Painting Feature
Open Forum for Artists

Classes in drawing, painting, sculpture and commercial art begin Thursday at the extension division of Columbia University, New York, with new quarters, new courses and continued emphasis on modern methods of instruction, according to Prof. C. C. Briggs, of the School of Architecture, at Columbia, who is in charge of art classes.

East Hall, as the structure vacated by removal of the Crocker Institute from 116th street and Amsterdam avenue to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center is now called, has been changed from a workshop for scientists to a workshop for artists.

"The edifice has been entirely renovated and because of its many windows and large rooms is an indeal location for artists' studios," Prof. Briggs declared, in part. "The entire building will be devoted to the classes in drawing, painting, sculpture and commercial art and will have, in addition to the studios, a gallery where the work of the students may be viewed by the public. Eight regular exhibitions of loaned works of art, as well as several one-man shows, will also be held.

Fresco Painting Taught

Instruction in frescos will be a new feature of the classes in painting. Interest in this type of art has been increasingly stimulated by recent Government projects. The course is primarily a study in murals and is given in connection with the School of Architecture.

Sculpture will be under the direction of Oronzio Maldarelli, who was a Guggenheim fellow in 1931 and, in 1936, was awarded first prize by the Fairmont Park Art Association of Philadelphia for his statue, Air-Mail Carrier, in the Postoffice Department Building at Washington, D. C. Ettore Salvatore, who studied at the Architectural League, Beaux Arts Institute of Design, and Cooper Union, will be the instructor in casting.

Werner Drewes, who studied painting at the Bauhaus, Weimar, Germany, and architecture in Charlottenburg, Berlin and in Stuttgart, will be critic for the studio classes in drawing and painting, life, and research in materials.

Wood Engraving Listed

For the first time, a course in woodcuts and wood engraving is included in the program of graphic arts. Hans Alexander Mueller, who is instructor for the course, studied and later taught at the State Academy of Graphic Arts at Leipzig, and has illustrated many books in Germany and New York, including a work on wood engraving which will appear shortly.

All steps of wood engraving from drawing—in pencil, pen and brush, black and white, and in color—through transferring the design to the woodblock, cutting with the knife in plankwood, engraving in boxwood, and taking the impression by rubbing, and on the handpress will be given detailed consideration.

The use of the woodcut in book illustration will also be stressed, culminating in the development of a good book page and in the study of the book as an artistic entity. Students who develop sufficiently will print experimental editions of their work on a small scale, thus obtaining practical experience in production.

Illustrator to Teach

Commercial art courses include general and advanced commercial art, and illustration. Mario Cooper, illustrator for current periodicals, who studied at the Otis Art Institute, the Chouinard School of Art at Los Angeles, and Grand Central Art School in New York City, will supervise the classes.

Periodic visits to galleries and studios in the city, and lectures by well-known artists are also featured for the coming year. The list of visiting critics includes:

Philip Evergood, former president of the Artists Union and winner of the M. V. Kohnstamm Prize of the Chicago Art Institute, in 1935; Emily Genauer, art editor and critic for the New York World-Telegram and for art magazines, chiefly Parnassus; Frederick J. Kiesler, director of the laboratory for design correlation in the School of Architecture, at Columbia; Paul Manship, fellow of the American Academy, in Rome, who executed the statue Prometheus at Rockefeller Center, in 1932; Burgoyne Diller, head of the mural painting division of the Federal Art Project, of New York City; Katharine S. Dreier, who published the first book in America on Van Gogh; Talbot Faulkner Hamlin, librarian of Avery Library and lecturer in the School of Architecture, at Columbia.

Classes an Open Forum

Also, J. B. Newman, director of the New Art Circle, New York, publisher of the Artlover Notebooks and former director of the Design Workshop and author of "How to See Modern Pictures" and Fifty Prints of the Year;" I. Rice Pereira, member of the faculty of the design laboratory of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians; Nathaniel Pousett-Dart, editor of Art Today and president of Art Adventure Magazine; Edward J. Roman, superintendent of the section of painting and sculpture in the procurement division of the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C.; Ralph Walker, president of the Architectural League of New York.

The present curriculum in drawing, painting, sculpture and commercial art was organized two years ago under the combined supervision of the School of Architecture and University Extension at Columbia University. "The unit was established as a 'clearing house' for artistic thought, experiment and discussion, to meet the growing demand for art training as an integral part of general education," Prof. Briggs declared. "The classes are a proving ground and an open forum for artists.

"With daily life increasing in complexity, we must make every effort to stimulate a desire for harmonious living. The layman and the professional artist must have a common ground of understanding in the realm of esthetic values and both must see the relationship of such values to ordinary life."

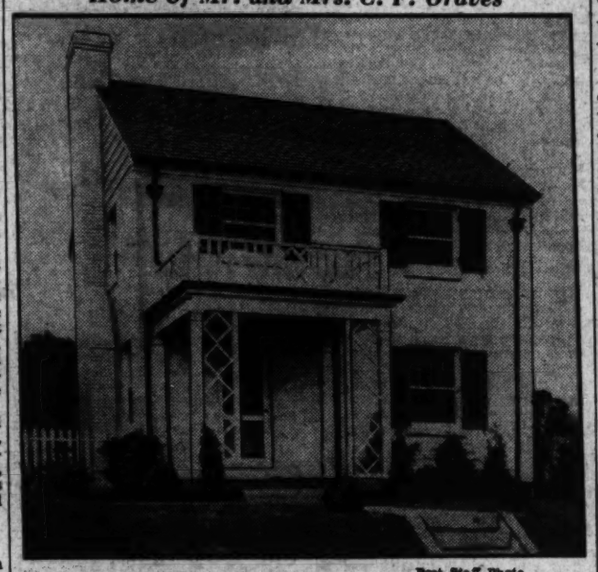
Classes are open not only to professional students but to all who seek general and specific training in any of the subjects included in the curriculum, or in subjects related to them. Students who desire to follow a related course in history and research in connection with their studio training may have a special four-year program arranged for them.

Exhibit Home in the Northwood Park Community

Post Staff Photo.

House at 205 Clark street, in Northwood Park, Md., being shown by Garden Homes, Inc, developers of that section.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Graves



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4524 Windom place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Graves for C. H. Small & Co., builders, through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Colored Lights Not for Interior

Beware of colored lighting in inern Home Institute bulletin. While warmly tinted light is frequently considered comforting to the eye, it often has a devastating effect on room decor, the institution points out.

Many colors that are bright and clean in daylight are converted into distasteful muddy tones by the application of flame or rose-colored light. And colors that are already "warm" become "hot" under these lights.

In the bedroom adequate lighting should be placed on both sides of the dressing table mirror, while glareless lamps are essential at the head of the bed. There is rarely any need for a central lighting fixture in the ceiling.

Baseboard Best Placed on Subfloor

In erecting the baseboard in a house, the best practice is to have it rest on the subfloor and butt the finish up against it. Even if it is set on top of the finish floor, it should be nailed to the subfloor and not to the studs.

Then if shrinkage or settlement occurs, the base will not pull away from the floor.

Window Frames Of Metal Urged

Single casement windows 3 feet wide and 8 feet high, and double units of the same height and up to 5 feet in width, are standard products of manufacturers of metal windows. These provide as much as 100 per cent ventilation, although, if desired, the size of the ventilator may be reduced to the point where but a small section of the window may be opened.

In some double units the swing leaves fit tight against each other when closed. This eliminates the center meeting rail and provides a completely unobstructed opening for the full height and width of the window.

Fixed or movable side panels, transoms and sill ventilators may be used in combination with these windows. Stationary transoms serve only to let in light, while if hinged they provide additional ventilation. An inward tilting ventilator across the bottom of the window serves to deflect air currents upward, thus providing plenty of fresh air, but eliminating drafts.

Age of Indian Homes Determined by Paint

By counting the layers of paint on the ruined dwellings of the prehistoric Hopi Indians, of Arizonia, scientists are able to estimate the age of these ancient homes. By a religious ceremony the Hopis were compelled to paint their pueblos every four years.

Garden Homes Opens Autumn Display Today

Northwood Park Is Site
Child Safety Motif
Rooms Are Spacious

The trend toward suburban homesites has been emphasized in recent countrywide surveys. The underlying reason for this departure from congested areas appears to be child safety. Playground space is at a premium and only by moving into a section where homes are built on large lots and commercial traffic is at its lowest point can parents feel reasonably assured of their children's welfare.

Realizing the importance of keeping a community as free as possible from elements dangerous to children, Garden Homes, Inc., developers of Northwood Park, Md., has exerted every effort in this direction since the inception of the development two years ago. The normal daily traffic is carefully supervised and the wide streets throughout the subdivision are further adjuncts to safety. Large wooded lots for every homesite provide ample play space plus the added advantage of cooling shade during the summer months and practical windbreaks throughout the winter. These features provide children with a maximum number of outdoor play hours all year.

Today Garden Homes, Inc., opens its first fall display home to the public. It is located at 205 Clark street. A two-story, five-room house of hard burned brick painted white, it claims distinction through its one color note, a charming blue entrance door and garage door. The bedrooms are unusually spacious and there is a large amount of closet and storage space. The living room has a deep wood-burning fireplace and French doors that lead to a large side porch. An attractive dining room and well designed kitchen complete the first floor. The full basement is waterproofed and the house is insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened.

Furnished in the latest fall trend, this house is another striking example of the practical service rendered by the interior decorating department of the Hecht Co. Under the direction of Mary Annette Chitiick, an atmosphere of comfortable, attractive liveability has been created within its walls. One of the bedrooms has been furnished with the high school or college girl in mind. A yellow color motif predominates and the bunk beds with their candlewick spreads add a youthful note. An outstanding collection of odd lamps and distinctive occasional tables in each room comprise an interesting feature.

This is one of four homes now open in Northwood Park. These are all ready for immediate occupancy. The majority of the business handled by Garden Homes, Inc., during the past few months has been specific contract homes, built for clients who have chosen their own lots. There are no improvement assessments levied in Northwood Park. The streets have all been put in by the corporation and are now under county and State supervision. City water is in the property and city gas and electricity are available to consumers.

This year inaugurates a school bus service for pre-school and first grade children as well as all other grades. These new buses return the small children at noon, thus saving the parents a daily trip to school. No charge is made for this service.

Northwood Park is bounded by one of suburban Washington's main traffic arteries, Colesville pike. An easy 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington, it is reached by driving out either Georgia avenue or Sixteenth street northwest, to Colesville pike and following that highway about a half mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club to the Clark street entrance to Northwood Park.

Terrace an Asset

A porch or terrace is a valuable adjunct to the new and modernized house. The opportunity of spending time in the open air or serving meals out of doors is too pleasant and healthful to be neglected.

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Oil Burner
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Terms to Suit
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2 REAL HOME VALUES
1013 4th St. N.E.
Six rooms, kitchen and bath; enclosed sleeping porch.
$5,950
4218 7th St. N.W.
A fine row house with sleeping porch that can be used as a bedroom.
$6,950
YOUNG & SIMON
340 Woodward Bldg. DI. 5180.

A Large Detached Colonial Residence at a Greatly Reduced Price
N.W. Corner of 28th St. and Woodley Rd.
This fine detached home has 12 rooms, 3 baths, double enclosed sleeping porch, breakfast porch. New Marr oil burner, new kitchen equipment, new Pittsburgh automatic storage heater. Three-car garage. In perfect condition—just like new.
If you are looking for a really fine residence, well built and and in a most desirable and convenient location, don't fail to inspect this property. The price is just a little over half of its cost.
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Amortized monthly for
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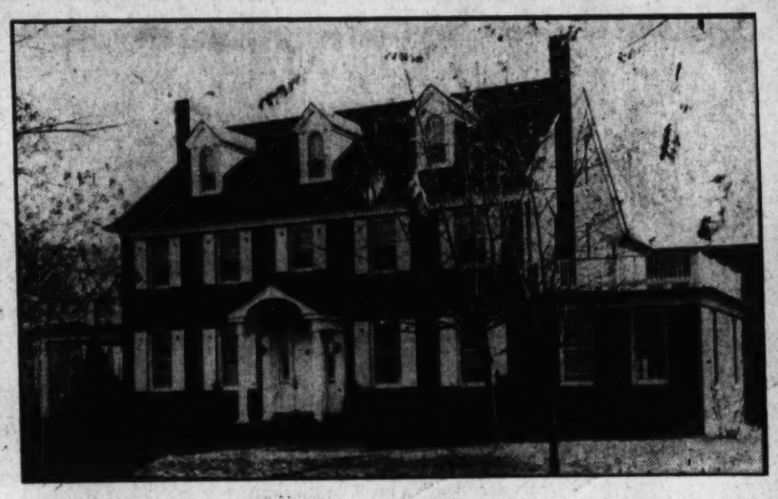
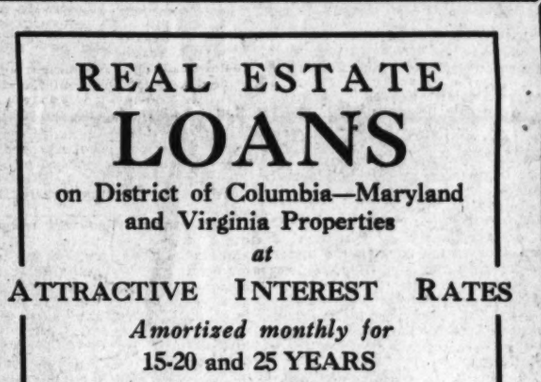


1116 STRATTON ROAD ★ MONTGOMERY HILLS, MD.
A Colonial Manor House Planned for a Large Family and its Guests
A SUPERB HOME designed in the graciousness and luxury of the "Old South." Its floor plan provides ample space for the larger types of furniture pieces.
A large reception hall enhanced with a ceiling-high mirror, the immense dining room is done in the colors of old Williamsburg—from the living room is access to a delightful sun room and immense living porch—a knotty pine den with fireplace and bookcases is a feature of this floor—modern kitchen and breakfast alcove. Five bedrooms of master size, a large sun deck and balcony lounge occupy the second floor. Servants' quarters on the third floor. 2-car built-in garage. The extensive grounds are beautifully landscaped. Accessible to schools, buses and shopping center, yet in the seclusion of a fine residential area. Attractively priced. We will consider a smaller home, acreage or clear building lots in trade.
OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St., turn right at circle at D. C. Line, turn on Colesville Pike and drive to traffic signal, turn left, drive to Montgomery Hills sign, turn left to Stratton Road.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION
by Receiver
Next Sunday, Oct. 2, at 3 P. M.
A Community of Distinguished Homes



Previously Advertised
$22,000
Inspection Today—3 to 5 P. M.
THE spacious interior of this beautiful home contains three luxurious bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths, game room on third floor, maid's room and lavatory in the basement. Handsome living room, dining room, modern kitchen and paneled den with fireplace. Recreation room in full basement. Two-car attached garage.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn left into Bradley Boulevard and drive three and one-half miles to home.

Must Be Sold to Settle Estate
5900 16th St. N.W.

One of the Capital's finer residences on one of the most beautiful sites on Sixteenth Street.
The first floor contains a large living room and dining room; handsome library; breakfast porch; kitchen with large General Electric refrigerator, butler's pantry and lavatory.
The second floor contains five bedrooms and 2 baths. Two bedrooms with bath, storeroom and cedar closet are on the third floor.
In the basement are an extra-large game room, storage room, maid's room, bath and laundry facilities, and built-in double garage.
The entire home arranged for generous entertaining. Transportation is right at the door; schools and stores within five blocks.
May Be Purchased for $5,000 Above First Trust
Open Sunday Only From 10:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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As low as $6.60 per thousand until paid.
Applications from nearby Maryland and Virginia also solicited.
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We have saved money for others in solving their mortgage problems.
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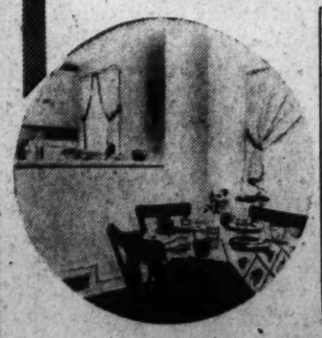
Final Showing of our furnished exhibit home in Highland View of Sligo Park
111 BECKER AVENUE
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
29 SOLD!
—THAT'S THE SUCCESS STORY OF THIS FAST-GROWING COMMUNITY.
We know you've heard about this sensational low-cost home . . . and now we urge you to see it during the final week it will remain open. It's something new and different and finer—at a price you can afford. Five spacious rooms—substantial brick construction—AIR CONDITIONED by Jan-I-Trol—Rock wool insulation—furred walls—hardwood floors—bronze screens—weatherstripped and caulked. Big, bright living and dining rooms—de luxe kitchen—two bedrooms—tiled bath and shower—floored attic—plenty of closet space—landscaped lot with 60-ft. frontage. Just try to match this value!
DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about 1½ miles to Flower Ave. and right to property.



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$590 CASH
$40.50 PER MONTH

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Thousands of Perfect Blooms to Be Shown
Crowd Larger Than Last Year's Expected
Record Attendance of 8,000 in 2 Days

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

The fall flower shows are inspirational and play an important part in keeping alive gardening interest through the winter months. This year the fall exhibits, by the numbers of exhibitors and visitors, show that they have proven themselves. The Potomac Rose Society has led the way to this type of show. Its annual autumn exhibit has grown steadily.

With the rose show held at this time rose culture has become an all-year interest. A June show alone would not serve the purpose. A fine rose exhibit in June is not the achievement that a fine fall specimen show is. A new bush which has had very little care and attention often will produce perfect June specimens, but fine fall roses mean expert care and attention throughout the discouraging summer months.

This year, for instance, started out with fine promises for rose growers, black spot seemed less than usually prevalent and everything seemed in favor of the grower, but since August the weather has been disappointing. It is in such seasons that a thorough knowledge of rose cult ure is all-important.

Attendance 8,000 Last Year

Good weather or bad, at the Rose Show each year there are thousands of perfect blooms. This mystifies casual growers and one often hears such comments as "I can't see how they do it; my roses haven't done a thing this year."

The Rose Show is the answer to what can be done with roses in bad years as well as good. The knowledge gained at meetings of the Rose Society and garden horticultural clubs proves of greatest value, in all the ups and downs of growing roses.

Interest in roses in the Washington area is widespread. Last year a large crowd was waiting for the doors to open as the show began. From that time until it closed the next evening there was a steady stream of visitors, 8,000 in all. Also gratifying to officials of the show and of the Rose Society were many new names on the lists of fine roses.

State Clubs Co-operate

Both Maryland and Virginia garden clubs co-operate with the Rose Society and many exhibits are from those States. This year even more clubs and individuals have signified their intention of showing. The schedule includes a number of competitive and noncompetitive exhibits from commercial growers and the show has every prospect of topping all others held by the society.

The interclub competition this year will be decided by the number of points won in amateur exhibits by club members. The committee reminds exhibitors who are members of a club to put the name of the club as well as their own on their entry so that the club will get the credit. Awards in this competition will be books which have been given by Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss for the six clubs which have the highest number of points.

The show will be held at the New National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue, opening at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and remaining open until 10 p. m. Sunday the hours will be from 1:30 to 10 p. m. A feature which will make the second day of added interest is the second-day judging, when roses which have developed since the opening of the show will be given honorable mention.

Leesburg Flower Show

In spite of bad weather the Leesburg Flower Show had splendid attendance and fine exhibits from many sections of Virginia as well as Maryland and the District. The show was held at the Balch Library and at the estate of Mrs. E. B. Waite. Fourteen clubs entered the inter-club exhibit of white still life arrangement, shown in niches. Entries could be shown with any background, giving exhibitors full play with color and material, which made the class unusually varied. Many types of arrangement were shown, from the extremely modern to those of older schools.

Winner of first place was the Piedmont Garden Club of Marshall, one of the newer Virginia clubs, with a bowl arrangement of white garden flowers with white candles and candlesticks against a background of antique red tapestry. The second award was won by the Upperville Flower Club. This arrangement was modern, a black velvet background, a tall glazed cat figure at whose feet rested a bowl of white water lilies.

The third award went to the Garden Club of Alexandria. The flower arrangement was placed in a tall porcelain container and was composed of lillies, snowberries and the foliage of magnolia. A background of white silk, a "floor" covering of blue velvet and accessories of a white lace fan and a strand of pearls completed the picture. There were two honorable mentions which went to the Purcellville Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Chamberlin Wins

The class of flower arrangements "in gay colors" made a spectatcular class and one in which there were many handsome entries. First in this class was won by Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, former president of the Leesburg Garden Club, who also won the sweepstakes award. In checking over the specimen classes it was noted that in the gladiolus class the winner again was the Picardy, which still reigns over all gladioli wherever shown.

Among roses the Frau Karl Druski was winner in the white class. In pink roses a fine specimen of Lord Lonsdale took the blue, and in the reds Crimson Glory headed the list. In dahlias a fine flame Jersey Beacon was first, with a rose colored "W. H. G." as second and Golden State third.

The attention of every visitor was attracted by the exhibit of clematis grown by Frank Littleton at his estate near Leesburg. Littleton's exhibit was noncompetitive and a dozen or more fine varieties shown. Among them many rare importations. These are grown on the walls at Oak Hill, together with native varieties and their hybrids. A specimen of the cocina, a Texas native, a small, scarlet, bell-shaped bloom was shown. One of its hybrids, the Duchess of Albany, a larger, pink, bell-shaped variety, was covered with blooms and has bloomed constantly since early summer.

Fall Best for Planting

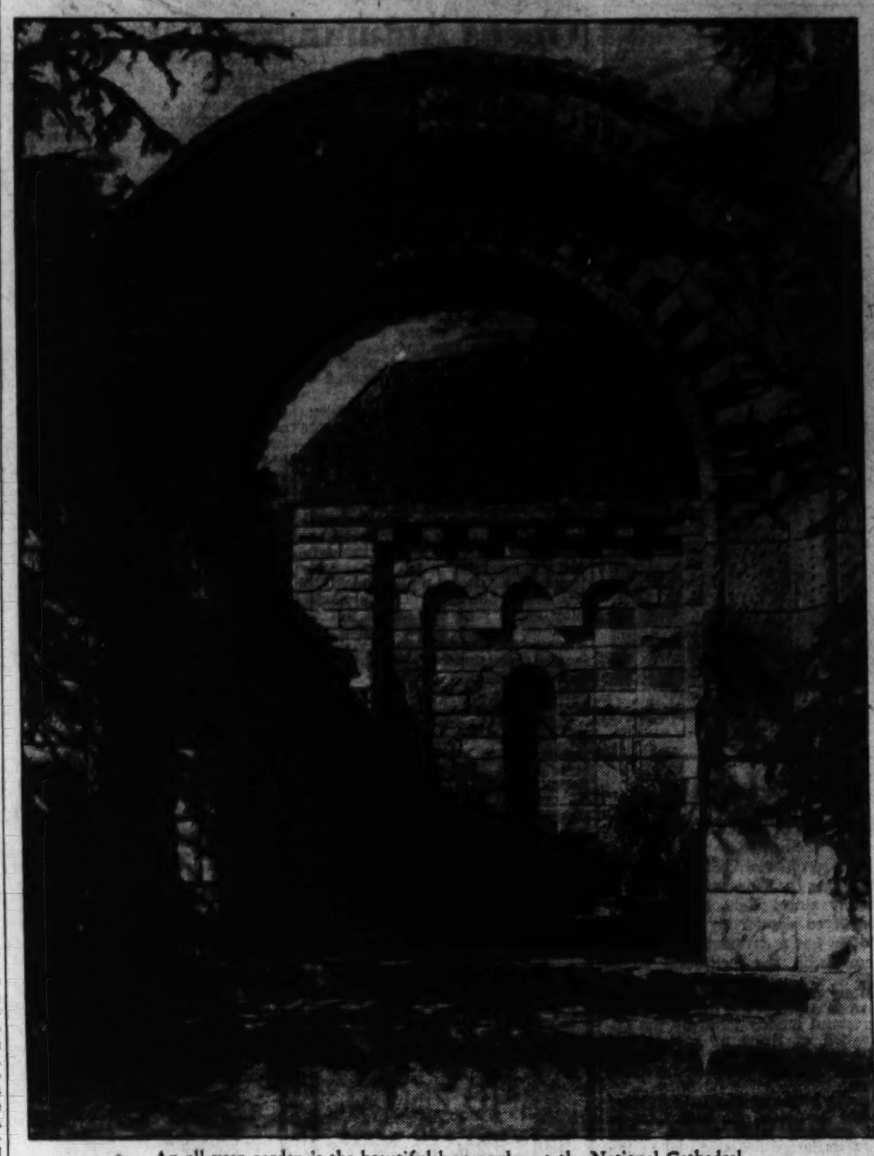
There were many fine blues and purples, among them the Royal Purple a Jackmanaf, and the Kermesia, a purple species. A yellow, a rare color in clematis, also was shown. It was a small, bell-shaped bloom and fine foliage and comes from Persia. It is found at Oak Hill that the best time for planting clematis is from September to frost.

Clematis likes plenty of water, but doesn't like "wet feet." The plants are heavy feeders and prefer well-rotted manure. Care should be taken when planting that the hole should be dug wide and deep, at least two feet each way.

Many of the arrangement classes were displayed at Selma. The feature class was that reserved for members of the Garden Club of Leesburg, which called for a design suitable for a Dresden plate. Exhibits were exquisite in detail. The designs were worked out with living flowers on paper plates and many followed accurately the design of old plates.

Another lovely class was an arrangement suitable for a formal dinner. The blue in this class was awarded to Mrs. White for an arrangement of pink roses, artemisis and lavender flowers placed in a flat Lalique bowl, flanked by silver candelabra.

Cathedral Garden



An all-year garden is the beautiful box garden at the National Cathedral.

Thousands of Blooms Viewed At Capital Dahlia Society Show

Last Day at John Burroughs School
Commercial Growers to Exhibit Blooms
Purcellville, Va., Show Wednesday

This is the second and last day of the National Capital Dahlia Society Show. The show will remain open until 9 p. m. Thousands of blooms have been placed in the John Burroughs School, among dahlias from the gardens of amateurs. Commercial growers from several States have brought their finest specimens, including all the newest. Particular interest is being shown in the new dahlias, the seedlings and undisseminated, the former the "yearlings and 2-year-olds" and the latter the 3-year-olds.

The American Home Achievement Award is for the latter class. The judges are Dr. Bruce B. Press, Rockville Center, L. I.; Stanley Johnson, Cheltenham, Pa.; W. P. Stolz, Hazelton, Pa.; Prof. A. S. Thurston, Prof. W. R. Ballard and Dr. J. B. Norton, of Maryland University; Maj. J. B. Eastman, B. Y. Morrison, John C. Mencke and E. L. Loller, of Baltimore.

The John Burroughs School, where the show is being held, is at Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast and on the Twenty-second and Shepherd streets bus line and is near the Rhode Island avenue car line.

Purcellville Flower Show

Twenty-four classes will be included on the schedule of the Purcellville Flower Show, which will be held on next Wednesday at the new public library in Purcellville. There will be 13 classes for specimens which will include dahlias, single specimens, named, and a collection of six varieties, unnamed; roses, single specimen, named, and single specimen, unnamed, and a collection of roses, six varieties. A special prize in the last-mentioned class has been donated by Mrs. W. W. Everett. Other classes are collection of roses, unnamed; six varieties, each in single container; gladiolus, single specimen, named, and single specimen, unnamed; collection of eight varieties, unnamed; collection of large zinnias (prize donated by Hill Top Gardens); collection of dwarf zinnias; collection of marigolds and a miscellaneous class.

In arrangements there is an interclub competition for a garden tea table for two. In this class the silver trophy will be awarded. This is the gift of Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy and must be won three times for permanent possession. A class which is reserved for members of the Purcellville Club is for arrangements inspired by Williamsburg on a console table, accessories permitted. Special prize is given by Miss Irene Wright. All other classes are open to amateur growers. There will be an arrangement in tones of white in white containers; flowers may have colored centers, a dinner-table arrangement, miniature 6 inches or less, arrangement under water, dish gardens by children under 12, arrangements in tones of lavender and purple; wild flowers and berries, not over 30 inches high; basket of garden flowers, not over 15 inches in height; basket of garden flowers under 15 inches.

The hours of the show are from 2 to 5:30. Tea will be served. Exhibits must be in place by 11 a. m.

Miss Irene Wright is chairman of the show, assisted by Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, Mrs. Robert McCray, Mrs. Lewis McGavack, Mrs. A. J. Speer, Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Mary Simpson.

Woodring Fall Show

Fruits and vegetables will be included in the fall show of the Woodridge Garden Club which will be held tomorrow evening at Sherwood Hall, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. Another feature which will add interest will be the children's exhibits. These are divided into two classes for those under 13 and those between 13 and 15 years. Increased interest in the children's classes at the Woodridge shows have made it possible that a children's show will be staged by the club next year.

In the flower classes all fall flowers will be included, in both specimens and arrangement classes. Among the awards are the bronze futurity medal and the Stump and Walters silver medal which will be given for the sweepstakes award. Entries must be placed from 2 to 7 p. m. The show is open to the public with no admission charge. Judges will be Mrs. Margaret Payne, of Barcroft, Va.; V. S. Shoemaker, noted dahlia grower, and Dr. J. B. Norton. The committee is composed of George S. Marshall, chairman; W. E. Bonner; P. Fulton, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. Ida McKeown, Mrs. Mary S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gannaway, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kinner, August Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster, Mrs. H. M. Crosswhite, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bishop and Jack Bishop.

Herndon Show

The fall flower show of the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club will be held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Lawrence in Herndon. Competition will be open to all amateur flower growers in Herndon and vicinity. Ribbons will be given in all classes and there will be a special sweepstakes award. Entries must be in place by 9 a. m. The judging will be done by members of the Manassas Garden Club. Mrs. Lawrence is general chairman for the show and will be assisted by Mrs. Ethel Holden, Mrs. W. W. McGlincy, Mrs. Richard McMillan, Mrs. W. S. Blanchard, and Mrs. Allen Kirk.

The October meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Crippen, with Mrs. Mack Crippen as cohostess.

Nelson County Club

On Saturday the Nelson County Garden Club will hold the annual flower show in the Lovingston High School. Mrs. L. C. Dawson, of Afton, is general chairman.

Leaf-Filled Box Good for Plant

The splendid show of Eremurus, which was a feature of the outdoor plots at the Botanic Gardens this season, will probably inspire many gardeners to experiment with this unusually handsome plant. Either as a single specimen or in clumps of from three to six, the plants are striking additions to perennial borders. Last winter was exceptionally favorable for new plantings.

The plant is not new in gardens, but has the reputation of being difficult. Once established it should be left alone. Most of the varieties are regarded as hardy, but are likely to be injured or killed by spring frosts after growth starts. To prevent this, garden authorities advise covering the plants—planted in late fall—with a watertight box or pail or tub filled with leaves. The insulation is not so much against cold as against early warmth that will start the plant into growth too soon. Stock is fairly expensive, but results are worth while for gardeners who succeed in growing these fine plants.

Dwarf Dahlias To Center Show Interest

Good in Small Plots
Several Available
Started in February

In the dahlia shows this fall, many amateurs who have only limited garden space will find the displays of pompom and dwarf dahlias of more practical interest and value than the exhibitions of the largest, most brilliant and most impressive flowers.

There now are on the market several first-class strains of dwarf dahlias that have been in bloom for two months and will continue blooming until frost.

These may be started from seed in a house or hotbed in late February or early March and will be ready for planting out as soon as the ground is warm. They develop rapidly and bloom bountifully the first season.

The Waller-Franklin strain, from the West coast, is handled by many Eastern dealers and for two years has proved most satisfactory, both as a bedding plant in the border and as a reliable source of first-class cut-flowers.

The strain produces so large a proportion of first-class flower patterns that it is hardly worth while saving the small tubers which are harder to store than those from larger plants. By saving a few of the very best each year and adding a new lot of seedlings each spring, it is not difficult to work up a first-class collection.

Gardener's Calendar

Prune shade trees, arnamental shrubs and shear privet hedges for the last time.

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Plant evergreens and prepare planting holes for deciduous trees that will be delivered after the leaves fall. Now is a good time to visit nurseries and select specimen trees in which the fall foliage is a desirable feature.

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Plant peonies now.

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Plant grass seed on new lawns and in weedy or thin spots of old lawns. A light top dressing with sodium nitrate or ammonium sulphate three or four days before seeding will get the seedlings off to a good start. Never let the surface of a newly seeded lawn area get dry. Keep it sprinkled with a fine spray if rains fail.

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Divide and transplant perennials—particularly the spring bloomers and give borders a thorough overhauling now instead of in spring.

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Collect leaves and leafmold for composting and for digging into the soil this fall.

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Try to clear a quarter of the garden area to allow for digging two spade lengths deep, incorporating a quantity of humus whether the soil is sandy or a heavy clay. Addition of sand or sifted coal ashes will improve most clay soils.

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Plant narcissus, Japanese iris, crocus, squills and other spring bulbs. Prepare for tulip and lily planting.

Plant Narcissus Later Than Usual For Show Blooms

Narcissus fanciers who plan to compete in the spring shows sometimes find that their early varieties have passed their prime before the show day. This was true last spring even though show dates were hurriedly advanced a week or more. Some of the more experienced and skilled growers have learned the trick of beating unfavorable weather by making two or three plantings of their show varieties—particularly the early ones.

They plant their propagating stock early—late August and early September, but reserve a few choice bulbs for a second planting late in October and a third in November or early December.

The late planting will not do quite as well as the early ones, and the practice is not to be recommended as a regular program. Blooming will not be delayed many days by the weeks of delay in planting, but development will be checked somewhat—often by just enough so that the later plantings will still have blossoms in good condition when the main planting is too far gone for exhibition.

Amateur gardeners who want to prolong the season can follow this program if they are willing to take some chance of injuring part of their planting stock. It usually recovers by the second season.

College Acquires More Property At Gettysburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 24.—The purchase of new property and the renovation of many buildings were carried out during the summer at Gettysburg College as part of a program of campus improvement.

The Henry Clay property, opposite one of the college gates, was acquired and it is planned to demolish the home now occupying the site in order to give an unobstructed view.

New roofs were put upon the Memorial Library and infirmary as part of the program, while the Student Christian Association Building, McKnight dormitory and first floor of Glatfelter Hall were completely repainted.

The basketball floor of Eddie Plank Gymnasium was repaired and refinished. In addition, several of the roads on the college campus were resurfaced and a walk was completed to the infirmary building.

One of the major improvements in the athletic line was the completion of a newly graded and sodded football practice field. Plans have also been laid for a new soccer field to be located north of the present football gridiron.

Classes Started At Mercersburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mercersburg, Pa., Sept. 24.—Mercersburg Academy officially opened Wednesday afternoon when Headmaster Boyd Edwards gave the opening address to the student body of the coming year in the academy chapel.

Dr. Edwards presented a ringing challenge to the youth of today to be loyal to the fulfillment of the dreams of the older generation. Their talents may be the speed in which they seek their objective, but their character will be revealed only in the degree of the stamina which they show in the fulfillment.

Moreau Hunt, of Alpena, Mich., graduate of the University of Michigan and for two years a master at the Ashville School, has joined the academy faculty as an assistant in the history department.

Fall Is Good Time to Plant Perennials

Deep Planting Important
Bone Meal Valuable
Good for Cutting

By Alfred Putz.

Late autumn is an ideal time to set out perennial plants in all sections except where winter begins early and is particularly severe. The beautiful, long-drawn-out autumn as we enjoy it here makes fall planting especially desirable. The early frosts halt the over-ground activities of most plants, but root action continues some time. New buds particularly are formed and strengthened during these weeks, to be ready for a quick start in spring.

Most gardeners plant perennials primarily for garden display, but a perennial cutting garden is a worth-while feature where space is available. One need not then rob the borders for a supply of blooms for the house. As planting time in fall slips by quite fast, it is of great importance to arrange now for delivery of plants at the proper time.

Fertilizer Important

Though many perennials do well even in poor soil, most of them give their best displays in soil of good fertility and well tilled. Deep preparation is most important, for many send their roots way down where they can withstand the drought of summer. A well balanced, complete plant food, not too rich in nitrogen, will serve their appetite well. Slow-acting fertilizers are preferable, because the need for food does not become acute until five months or more after planting. Bone meal in particular is valuable for its content of phosphoric acid and its slow availability. It is used at the rate of about 2 pounds for each 100 square feet of bed. Superphosphate also is excellent and serves the same purpose. It is applied at the same rate. As neither is a complete food, each should be used in addition to any complete food that does not have a high percentage of phosphoric acid.

Fertilizer Spread Evenly

Thoroughly pulverize the soil well in advance of planting time, and distribute the fertilizer evenly through the soil. Leafmold, peatmoss, compost soil and well rotted manure are valuable for adding humus to the soil. They help considerably to hold the moisture and dissolved plant food while giving more body to sandy soils and making heavy ones lighter. With the soil well prepared in advance, planting takes little time, particularly if the bed has been marked with labels to show just where each plant is to go.

The list of perennials is indeed almost endless. There are the many native kinds, which usually do well in our gardens, since the climate is perfectly natural to them. Often they are really too vigorous under cultivation. Native plants and others that are best kept together in a special bed because of their vigor include Cassia marilandica, Bocconia, (plume poppy), rudbeckia, verbascum, baptisia, artemisia, heliopsis, iris, fall-flowering asters, lily of the valley, hemerocallis, peonies, phlox and Thermopsis. A clump of one or the other placed in an appropriate place in the general border has artistic possibilities, but plants of a more precarious nature must be kept away from them because of the strong competition for food, moisture and light.

For Easy Culture

While tastes vary and some gardeners delight in growing rare kinds, the majority still is thrilled by showy appearance, preferring those of easy culture. Even a list of the latter is by far too long to be of practical use to most persons. Selecting those of greatest general appeal narrows the list.

April glories in hardy Alyssum saxatile, Anchusa myosotidiflora, aubrietia, Arabis Alpina and Iberis sempervireus. The lovely Vinca minor, Bowles's variety, also blooms in April. It thrives in the shade, but flowers most profusely where the growing tips reach the sunlight for a few hours each day.

May continues most of these, but already there is the splendid Hemerocallis middendorn opening its first flowers as the middle of the month is reached. Starting to bloom early in the month are Cerastium tomentosum, lily of the valley, Dianthus caesius, epimedium, Geum borisi, Iris cristata, forget me not, Phlox divaricata and subulata, Saponaria ocymoides and Veronica rupestris nana. By the middle of May these are joined by many varieties of German or bearded iris, Veronica amethystina true blue, Gypsophila repens, Aethiolema cordifolium and Warleyense, Geum fire opal and Pentstemon ovatus.

New Shasta Daisy

As June approaches the number of hemerocallis opening their blooms becomes more extended. The old flava and the new Dover are much in prominence. Violas are covered with masses of showy flowers, Phlox Arendsi Louise, Pyrethrum, Linum perenne, Helianthemum, Papaver nudicaule and amurense, hardy pinks in many colors, Aster subcoeruleus Wartburg Star, Archillea rupestris, long-spurred squillegia, Oriental poppies, hardy lupines, gaillardia, M. Sherbrook, the double shasta daisy white swan and Campanula Telham Beauty add to the garden display.

Soon, too, the magnificent new shasta daisy, Chiffon, presents its large pure white double, fringed blooms, while the Pacific hybrid delphiniums are the sensation of the season. In another week or so another glorious double shasta daisy named Esther Reed vies in beauty with the somewhat earlier Chiffon. Phlox Rosalinda and Miss Lingard make a grand display. Thalictrum glaucum, with its fluffy large flower-heads, comes in for admiration, and the early astilbe varieties are at their best.

The June List

By the middle of June the list of hemerocallis has grown to considerable size, with Bay State, Dover, Golden Gaiety, Mikado, Rajah and Sungold at their best. Shasta daisy Alaska, a single-flowered, vigorous giant, joins the others that are still in full bloom. Thalictrum aquilegiaefolium draws many favorable comments.

July sends forth its kaleidoscopic color display of hardy phlox with still more hemerocallis varieties including Hyperion, Asclepias tuberosa, Lavandula Trickle Purple, Spiraea venusta, Monarda Cambridge Scarlet, Tritoma Tower of Gold and Mount Etna, Veronica longifolia subsessilis, and aster Frikarti adding to the ever-changing picture of the garden.

Proper Planting Secret Of Success in Bulbs

Bulbs, to Prosper, Must Have Chance
Care in Planting Is Necessary
Lilies Are Best After First Year

By Crowell Baynes.

A good many gardeners limit their bulb plantings each fall. "Bulbs don't seem to do well in my garden," they say. "They bloom nicely for one year, but by the second spring the blossoms are not nearly so fine, if there are any at all."

The trouble, in a good many cases, is that the bulbs never really have a chance. They are so completely reliable and easy for the first season that gardeners skimp preparation, "take it easy," do not provide plant food—and then wonder why they do not succeed.

Preparation Faulty

Second-rate bloom the second season with many of the small bulbs merely means lean soil and poor preparation in many cases. With tulips and narcissus it may be the natural thing. If the original supply of bulbs was first quality stock it means that the grower has brought them along for a season or two or three until the bulbs are of first size, and after a season of bloom they are ready for division, and will have to be carried along in the garden for a year or two before they will again be up to the original standard.

The best gardeners take good care of their bulbs, harvest tulips at the right season and divide daffodils before the clumps get to crowding. For border displays of tulips, hyacinths and narcissus they plant each fall only the largest and plumpest stock. The others they plant in rows or in hit-and-miss beds, well prepared and fertilized to produce a crop of second size blossoms that are just as desirable for cutting as are the bigger show-quality blooms. The finest of these go the border the next year, and divided bulbs from the border go to the nursery and cutting plot.

Fine quality bulbs bought this fall are likely to produce fine quality tulips, narcissus and hyacinth blossoms next spring, because the grower has fed and nursed them with that end in view. The gardener can do the same. The climate here is not bad for bulb growing, but most of the soils are much too heavy. They need to be lightened with organic matter and with sand or sifted coal ashes.

Bulbs, as a group, do not need a heavy nitrogen supply but they do need a fertilizer rich in phosphorus and potash. Also they root exceptionally deep in proportion to the top growth and need a bed dug deep enough so that the roots can strike down freely. For the small bulbs, a foot to 18 inches may be deep enough. Lilies and narcissus should have two feet of well worked soil as a minimum.

Deep Planting Required

Freshly decaying manure or compost is dangerous if it is in the level where the bulb is set. Well rotted compost and manure dug into the subsoil below the planting zone is excellent. Bonemeal and wood ashes in equal quantities make excellent fertilizer for bulbs and build up the potash and phosphorus supply without adding much nitrogen.

A frequent cause of second rate bloom of tulips and narcissus in particular is carelessness in planting. A border, well spaded last fall or last spring, may be in good condition for bulb planting with the soil well settled but not too firm. Many gardeners, however, plant bulbs with the convenient but deadly dibble, that makes a hole large enough and deep enough to drop a bulb into. But the sharp point of the dibble extends the hole an inch or more below the bulb, which is left hanging in the hole with no soil immediately under it where the roots start. If you must use a dibble, have a basket of sand at hand and fill the dibbled hole to provide a safe rest for the bulb. Better, use a fairly broad trowel, clear a hole two or three times the diameter of the bulb, and set it securely.

For plantings of good sized beds of bulbs the easiest and best system is to shovel out the soil from one section of the bed to the desired depth. Place the bulbs and cover them with topsoil from another section of the bed, continuing until the bed is all planted. Then return the first lot of shoveled-out topsoil as the covering for the last lot of bulbs.

In nursery rows of second-size and small stock it is often convenient to shovel out flat trenches, one shovel width, and plant a row of bulbs at each side of the trench, filling with soil from the succeeding trench and filling the last trench with the soil from the first one.

Lilies Best Second Time

Lilies rarely do their best the first year, no matter how excellent the bulb. The second season is likely to produce the finest quality bloom unless the bulb divides. Most of the other bulbs do their best the first season.

Bulb catalogs are usually reliable in their directions for planting depth. Dealers are in the business of selling bulbs, and many are willing to let gardeners assume that the only way to have fine blossoms is to keep buying their stock. It is a good way, and reliable, if the garden budget will stand the expense.

In some small city gardens where every inch of space counts, this is almost the only way. But where there is space for a well prepared, well drained, and well fertilized nursery bed, it is practical, and good fun, to buy only a few new bulbs each year for the border, and keep the increase growing and multiplying as a source of supply for the border and for a wealth of cut flowers.

Some of the best of the large suburban gardens do not buy more than a moderate order of new bulbs each fall. They display a wealth of spring bloom each year because a small lot of bulbs well fed and well tended will soon multiply into stock for the massed plantings that are so impressive.

Volcanic Lava In Yellowstone Puzzles Science

Discovery near Gardiner River, in Yellowstone National Park, of thick sheets of volcanic lava, evidently an exception to the prevalent theory of the origin of igneous rocks, is reported to the Geological Society of America by Dr. Charles N. Fenner, of the Geophysical Laboratory, Carnegie Institution, of Washington.

According to the current theory, accepted by many geologists, all igneous rocks, or rocks of molten origin, such as granite, were formed by a process suggestive of evolution in the animal kingdom. The various kinds of rocks that cooled from the molten state represent, it is believed, successive steps in this "evolution," and, just as in the animal world, there is never any retracing of steps, or "reverting to type."

Dr. Fenner discovered, however, that the rocks near Gardiner River form a notable exception to this theory and that, among other striking characteristics, they actually "revert to type."

"Process Mainly Chemical"

The evolution of rocks of various "species," as set forth in the theory of crystal fractionation, is mainly a chemical process. It is assumed that all igneous rocks had as their common "ancestor" an enormous mass of molten, perhaps plastic, material deep within the earth. Chemically, this primordial rock stuff, called magma, is believed to have been predominantly basic, rather than acidic, containing large quantities of lime, iron, magnesia and other bases.

Columns of this magma occasionally rose very slowly into higher levels of the earth's crust, where pressure is less intense and temperatures are lower. Some came to rest within the crust and some issued forth as lava flows at the surface. As the magma cooled, some of its molten elements reached temperatures which compelled them to unite in definite molecular combinations and to separate from the liquid as solid maineral crystals, which sank or rose, depending on their weight, relative to that of the magma. Igneous rocks are aggregates of such crystals.

The theory further states that this crystallization followed a definite sequence analogous to the to the "evolution of animal species." First the basic elements crystallized out into minerals, forming such basic rocks as basalt, commonly known as trap rock, while the last elements to crystallize were alkalis and silica, forming such acidic rocks as granite. Between these two extremes came intermediate stages, in which rocks containing varying amounts of bases and alkalis were formed.

"Higher and Lower" Types

Carrying the analogy with evolution further, those who support the theory say that after the "higher" types of rocks—those richest in alkalis and silica—have been formed they will not hybridize with "lower" types—the dark-colored rocks rich in iron, lime and magnesia. Study of rocks in the Gardiner River area, however, has convinced Dr. Fenner that here such "reversion to type" has actually taken place.

Dr. Fenner found that the principal rock underlying the area was a fresh, even-grained, dark gray basalt, the hardened lava erupted by one of the many volcanoes active in this region at various times in the geologic past. Through this basalt—a "lower" type, from the standpoint of evolution—a prehistoric stream had carved a small gorge, closely paralleling the present valley of Gardiner River. Much later, during the Neocene, or most recent period of geologic time, a volcano erupted, discharging a sheet of acidic lava. Some of the lava flowed down the valley carved in the basalt, and eventually cooled and hardened to form rhyolite, a rock which would have been granite had it been formed beneath instead of upon the earth's surface, and which, in line with the analogy with evolution, represents a "higher" type.

Dr. Fenner carefully examined areas where this molten acidic lava came into contact with the older basic rock, or basalt, producing "remarkable contact effects" and often uniting with it chemically to produce intermediate products, or "reverting to type." This peculiar behavior of the rhyolite, he believes, puts the theory of crystal fractionation to severe test.

Attacked Basalt

"The outstanding characteristic of the Gardiner River rhyolite," he writes, "was its ability to attack basalt with great vigor, whereas the outstanding characteristic of the rhyolite formulated in the theory of crystal fractionation, as a necessary result of the method of origin ascribed to it, is its inability to attack basalt."

Dr. Fenner discovered that in many places the rhyolite "has penetrated deeply into the basalt, as complex networks of veins and dike-like masses, which ramify through the basalt in intricate patterns. Portions of the basalt were surrounded by rhyolite and carried away, and this erosive action seems to have brought about considerable modification of the original channel."

He states, moreover, that the basalt nearest the rhyolite "was modified in composition. While retaining its solid structure, it was intimately permeated by rhyolite material in such a manner that basaltic constituents were carried away and rhyolitic constituents were substituted." He found "all degrees of modification of basalt, up to examples in which more than 68 per cent of rhyolitic material has been substituted for basaltic."

Jane McCloskey Plans To Attend Seton Hill

The District of Columbia will be represented in the freshman class at Seton Hill College this year by Jane McCloskey, of Anacosta.

Miss McCloskey was graduated in June from the South Charleston High School with the honor of the second highest average in the senior class. In addition to scholastic attainments, Miss McCloskey was interested in dramatics and was president of the school tennis club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCloskey of 1303 Maple View place, Anacostia, D. C.

Plymouth's 1939 Model Makes Debut

Largest of Make Ever 'True-Steady' Steering 'Safety' Speedometer

A new Plymouth of brilliant design with new ride engineering, new high-torque engine performance and a score of new features for the lowest price field—made its bow here yesterday as the earliest line of 1939 model cars went on public display. The new cars confirm forecasts from the industry that stronger "eye appeal" would be a feature of automobile designs for 1939.

They are said to be the largest Plymouths ever built, with a longer wheelbase of 114 inches and sweeping improvements in riding comfort, interior luxury, safety and performance. Heading the list of innovations for next year are new-type coil springs of Amola steel that give a 20 per cent softer ride; new remote-control gear shift on the steering column; new high-torque engine performance; new "true-steady" steering, a new all-silent auto-mesh transmission and an ingenious new safety feature—a "safety signal" speedometer that flashes warning lights of different colors at various speeds.

"Lateral Airfoil"

This year's grille is a new development of the latest horizontal pattern and introduces the "lateral airfoil" motif. A rich pattern of chromium strips and parallel louvres in body color curve slightly forward each side of a bright center strip, then sweep back like an airplane fuselage to form the sides of the hood. The slight forward curves add radial highlights to the car's "face" along the center strip and strike a new note in grille design. The front end again shows the influence of airplane design in the way grille and hood flow into the fenders in smooth, round lines.

Headlamps and tail lights are now streamlined into the fenders, which are much more massive and have a stronger forward slope. The bigger hood remains the same type as before, with only top panels hinged for service, water and oil. A twist of the handle raises up one top section part way for convenience in lifting, and an automatic spring holds the panel in open position.

The steering column jacket has a flare at the top which curves out to the base of the steering wheel. Out of this comes the new remote gear shift lever, that is standard equipment on all de luxe models. This year all instruments and controls are centered directly in front of the driver, with this group dominated by the "safety signal" speedometer, that automatically flashes a warning for three different driving speed zones.

In this new speedometer all illumination of the dial is indirect, except one bright-colored light on the indicator needle that changes from green to amber at 30 miles per hour. Between 30 and 50 the color remains amber, but above 50 changes to bright red. Thus the same colors the driver is used to obeying in traffic lights now automatically flash inside the car whenever he drives outside the safest speed range.

Upholstery Optional

To obtain full benefit of the improved vision through the new windshield the front seat adjustment now allows a full 5 inches of fore-and-aft travel to suit the leg length of individual drivers. The seat moves on inclined runners so that it rises as it is moved forward, automatically adjusting the eye level for drivers of any height.

Upholstery still is optional, broadcloth or mohair. In the de luxe models these upholstery fabrics, in harmonizing shades, now are tailored in a luxurious, three-pillow design, button tufted and trimmed with three horizontal style lines across the back and on the seats. Door panels are upholstered in a corresponding pattern, repeating the three style lines of the bolster cushions.

The complete Plymouth line for 1939 includes five "Roadking" and eight de luxe body types, all on 114-inch wheelbase with the same 82-horsepower of L-head design and with Amola steel coil front springs standard equipment on all models.

Flax Seed Crop Put At 8,185,000 Bushels

An estimate of the flaxseed crops in the Northwest as of August 1 places our domestic yield at 8,185,000 bushels. Crop conditions in the Argentine are favorable so that the United States may expect an import of at least 14,000,000 bushels with perhaps an additional 4,000,000 bushels from Uruguay. The main use of this seed is for the manufacture of linseed oil used in paint making.

350 Dealers See 1939 Oldsmobiles

Three hundred and fifty Oldsmobile dealers and salesmen of the Washington zone saw the 1939 Oldsmobiles for the first time last Thursday at a "preview" meeting and luncheon conducted in the Belasco Theater by Zone Manager W. T. Agee.

Participating in the meeting was a group of Oldsmobile factory executives from the home office in Lansing, Mich., headed by G. R. Browder, assistant general sales manager.

According to Mr. Agee, the public showing of the new Oldsmobile is scheduled for the latter part of October.

Automatic Stoking Prolongs Sleep

In the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Public, convenience is the No. 1 advantage of automatic coal heating, it is indicated by an Iron Fireman survey recently completed. "An extra half hour of sleep in the morning," made possible by the automatic starting feature of stoker firing, was emphasized by the heads of families who formerly hand-fired fuel.

Freedom from fire building was prominently listed. The glowing fuel bed of the stoker never goes completely out—a small pilot fire keeps the furnace or boiler in constant readiness to respond to calls for heat from the automatic control system. The necessity of making frequent trips to the basement, the bane of hand-firing, is eliminated by the stoker. The hopper type stoker holds enough coal for one or two days' normal operation, while the "coal flow" units carry coal automatically from the bin.

Housewives responding to the survey emphazied cleanliness. The stoker, by scientifically regulating combustion, eliminates somke nuisance.

Pictures Built In

The trend to built-ins is being carried to the point where pictures are included. In several residences of advanced design, paintings are recessed into the walls. In the libraries of the same houses wall niches contain brightly colored maps.

The Fingerprint Menace

Fingerprinting is a menace to domestic tranquillity—if the prints are left on the walls of the home! To minimize the nuisance of unasked fingerprints left by young hands, a new insulating board with a washable surface has been introduced.

1st Varnish Factory Dates Back to 1790

The first varnish factory in England was erected in 1790. Although varnishes had long been in use, not until 1773 was it thin enough to be applied with a brush. Previous to that date, varnish was a thick substance applied with a knife or with the fingers.

In the year 460 B. C., Herodotus described the making of varnish from oil of cedar and turpentine, mixed. This varnish, used on mummy cases, is still in perfect condition.

Bear Grease Glazed Early Cabin Windows

In frontier cabins of American history, windows were frequently glazed with paper soaked in bear or other grease. Paper treated in this manner, while not transparent, is more translucent than untreated paper. It also sheds water in case of rain.

Glass at the time was comparatively expensive, even in settled communities, while its transportation to frontier settlements made its cost prohibitive and its ultimate arrival intact exceedingly debatable.

Stokers Do the Work

'Local' stoker users will soon be building coal fires that will last all-winter. Once started, the fire in the modern stoker will continue to burn with varying degrees of intensity until next summer.

Care Extends Life of Home Heating Unit

Corrosion Is Chief Enemy of Steam and Water Systems

For long life and good service, a hot-water or steam boiler should receive careful attention during the period when not used for house heating. Often damage from neglect during the summer months is more serious than the normal wear during the heating season.

Corrosion is the principal enemy of a heating boiler, and the rapidity with which rust will cause damage may be great unless the firebox, grates, ashpit, fire passages and smoke pipe are properly cleaned of soot, clinkers, ashes and cinders. In addition, the grates or fuel-burning device should be inspected and serviced by an experienced workman. By so doing considerable fuel saving may be realized during the next heating season.

At the end of the heating season it is advisable completely to drain the heating system of all water and sludge, then refill well above the usual water line and fire the boiler just long enough to drive the major portion of the air from the system. By so doing, air is prevented from contacting the surfaces of the heating system most vulnerable to corrosion. This charge of water should be kept in the boiler throughout the summer and drained out just prior to putting the heating system in operation in the fall, when a fresh supply of water should be introduced into the boiler.

New Residential Presentations in the Northwest Section and Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photos.

Three homes shown by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 312 Noyes drive, in Woodside Park, Md.; in the center is 2142 Wyoming avenue northwest, and at the right, 4807 Colorado avenue northwest.

New Homes in the Fairlawn Village Community

Post Staff Photo.

These houses in the 1800 block of Eighteenth street southeast are part of Fairlawn Village, rapidly selling development of Monroe Warren

KLINGLE

Architecture Inspired by WILLIAMSBURG

3517 24th Street N.W.

This Colonial, containing four full-sized bedrooms, three complete baths, lavatory on first floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and paneled library, is located in a sylvan setting, within ten minutes of the center of the city.

Beautiful building sites, at very attractive prices, are available, and in this highly restricted community are sound investments.

Open Sunday—10 to 8
Daily 3 to 8
Telephone GEorgia 1021

From traffic light at Connecticut Ave. and Porter St. drive east on Porter St. to 34th St. and left to house.

8603 Cedar Street Silver Spring, Md.

A Modern, Comfortable Home

Only $850 Down

BALANCE LIKE RENT

This charming white-painted brick home has 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped modern kitchen and built-in garage. Quality built—with hardwood floors, fully screened, large landscaped lot. Close to schools, shopping center and transportation. Open from 10 to 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Turn right at House & Herrmann Furniture Store, in Silver Spring on Maple Ave., drive to Cedar St., left to home.

BOWLING & GARDINER

Real Estate Department

8711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Phone Wisconsin 6606

A Home That Is *Different!*

Corner Cedar and Bonifant Sts., Silver Spring, Md.

$10,750

Here is one of the soundest values on the market today. A Colonial home of character containing six large rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, breakfast nook, recreation room, many large closets and attached garage. Just three minutes from transportation, high, grade and parochial schools, stores and theatre.

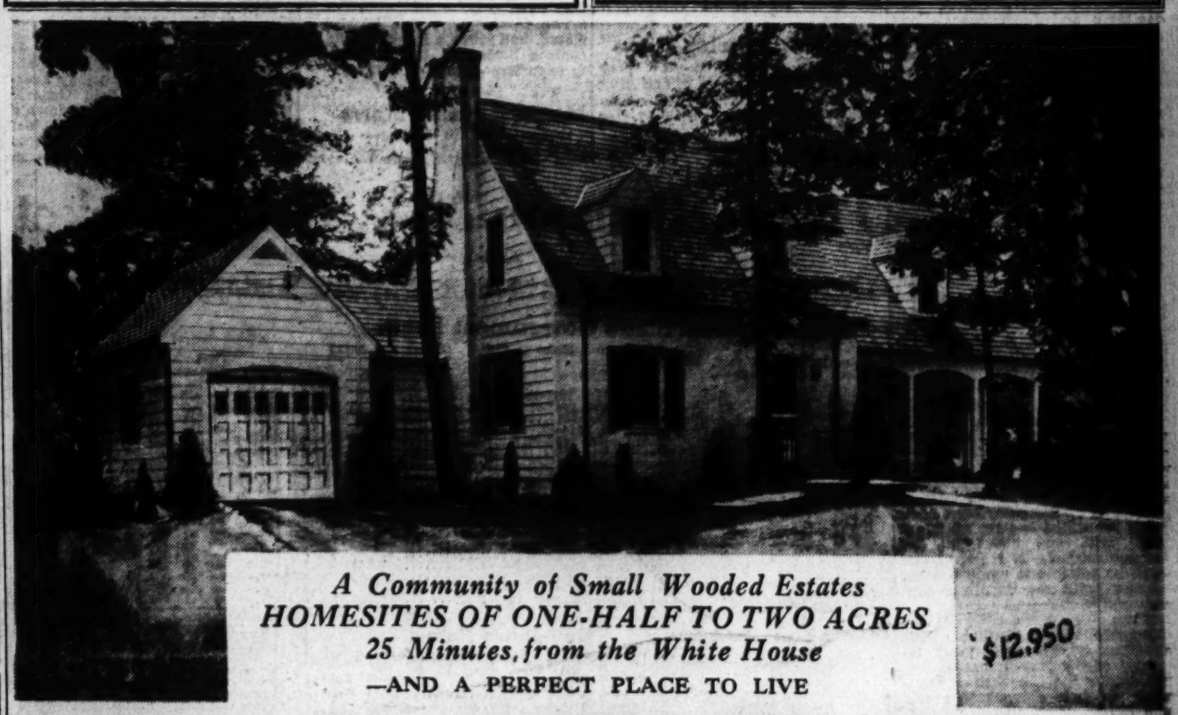
INSPECT TODAY—Drive out Georgia Avenue to Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring turn right on Bonifant Street 3 blocks to house.

F. G. WILCOX, INC., *Owner-Builder*

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.

8433 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring Office SH. 5200

FULL COMMISSION TO ALL BROKERS



A Community of Small Wooded Estates
HOMESITES OF ONE-HALF TO TWO ACRES
25 Minutes from the White House
—AND A PERFECT PLACE TO LIVE

$12,950

HILLANDALE

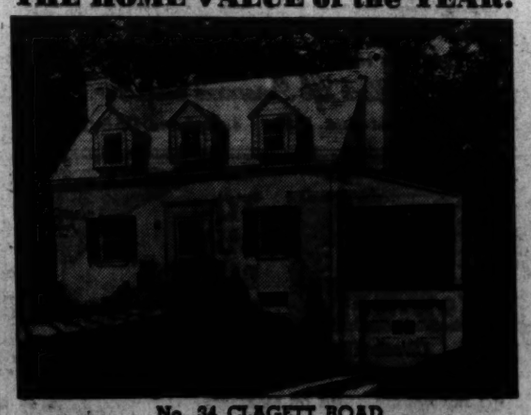
Hillandale folks have learned how to live in a new and better way. Here they have found an exclusive country atmosphere . . . with spacious homes on generous sites . . . with room for big gardens, for horseback riding, for children to play in safety. On one of the highest elevations around Washington, in the Country Club area, Hillandale enjoys every city convenience and free school bus service. Homes of varying design, with 3 or more bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, are offered at even less than city priced.

VISIT HILLANDALE—Drive out Piney Branch Road (via 13th St. N.W.) 4 miles beyond D. C. Line, or out New Hampshire Ave. to end, turn left—take next paved road to right.

$11,950

Merritt Lockwood BUILDER-DEVELOPER Shepherd 3355

THE HOME VALUE of the YEAR!



No. 34 CLAGETT ROAD

University Park Hilands

YOU'LL find everything you ever desired in a home has already been included in this new Colonial. An unspoiled woodland is the setting . . . and a fine architectural design completes an inspired picture. Six spacious rooms, 1½ baths, basement planned for recreation room. A location that leaves nothing to be desired . . . in a community of large wooded homesites with winding drives and high elevation. Large living and dining rooms, all-electric kitchen, 1st floor bedroom and lavatory, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Insulated, weatherstripped, screened, furred walls; copper downspouts, slate roof, automatic oil heat. Close to University of Maryland, public schools, rapid transportation and stores.

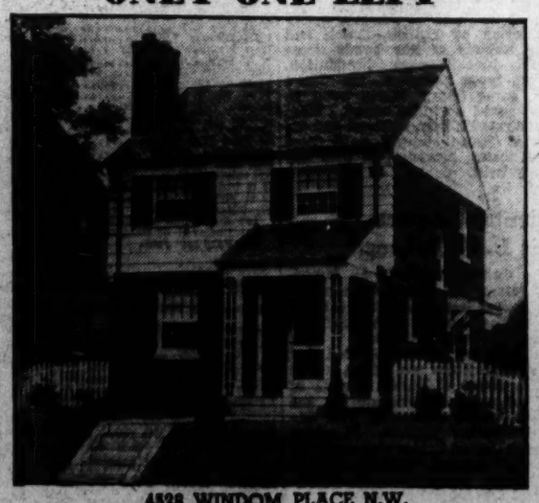
TO REACH:

Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd., through Hyattsville to University Drive, turn sharp left to Clagett Road, right to home.

GEO. L. HARRISON

GReenwood 1057 *Owner-Builder* GReenwood 1079

ONLY ONE LEFT



4328 WINDOM PLACE N.W.

American University Park

We've reached a new high in value with the presentation of three new Colonial homes built by C. H. Small & Co. Typical of their fine appointments is the distinguished home we picture. Six spacious rooms, living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, large basement with lavatory, automatic gas heat, large fenced lot, insulated, screened, weatherstripped, copper down-spouts and gutters, slate roof. Built-in telephone conduits, no exposed wires.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Windom Place, right on Windom to homes.

$8,450

1515 K Street
District 3100

BEITZELL

2 Sold Last Week

Local Trade Makes Gains During Week

Increases of Reporting Stores Average 18.96% Over Week Before

Compared with the previous week, trend of Washington retail trade varied from increases as large as large as 55 and 68 per cent to a decrease of 8.27 per cent, and averaged an increase of 18.86 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with year ago, one store reported increase of 12.6 per cent; all other reported decreases averaging 3.78 per cent. Clearings were $22,890,589; year ago, $21,831,326. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 39,978; previous week, 47,644; year ago, 47,626. Building permits, $2,090,350, including a $1,400,000 permit for new Municipal Court Building; year ago, $369,000. Capital Transit total passenger revenue for week ended Wednesday, $$206,763; year ago, $200,347. Number of telephones in use, August 31, 232,293, gain of 863 over July; August 31, 1937, 220,333. Average number of originating calls, August, 840,649; year ago, 797,830.

Progress Slower

The continued uncertainties abroad made further inroads on American business throughout the week, and while there were abundant evidences of continued recovery, progress was slower, reports to the department from 35 key cities revealed. Along with the war scare, the disaster throughout wide areas of the northeastern States and heavy rains in other places, particularly in the East, helped in the slowing down processes. Retail trade especially was adversely affected, while a cautious attitude continued to pervade the wholesale field.

Notwithstanding these obstacles, retail trade was better than for the corresponding period last year in the following cities: Chicago, New Orleans, Honolulu, Los Angeles, and Charleston; while in Norfolk, Houston, and Memphis conditions were approxmiatelly on a par with the same period in 1937.

D. C. Life Underwriters

The D. C. Life Underwriters Association will begin its regular Fall and Winter meetings Tuesday at a luncheon at the Willard, with Ralph C. Englesman, of New York, as the principal speaker. Englesman, a member of the first Million Dollar Round Table, began life insurance work when he was 20, and in 1928 became general agent of the Penn Mutual. He has lectured on life insurance at New York University, and now writes a regular column in the Life Insurance Salesman magazine. He is author of "More Practical Selling," "Practical Prospecting," and other books.

Tuesday's meting will be the Association's first general large gathering under the presidency of Richard W. Griswold, general agent of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America.

Building and Loans Gain

Building and Loan Associations in Washington continue to show gains over last year, according to figures released yesterday by F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. Total assets of groups doing business in the city as of August 31 now aggregate $125,422,965, which represents a gain since January 1 of $5,958,591. Activity in home loans made during August also continue to show improvement, 720 being placed totaling $2,773,724. A total of 720 new accounts were opened during the month, making a net gain of 2,775 since the first of the year. Camp announced that the annual meeting of the league will be held at 7:30 p. m., October 25, at the offices of Oriental Building Association.

A. I. B. Headquarters

For a number of years Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has been anxious to refurnish their headquarters. A program to fulfil this need has been started. The work outlined for this year has been completed. All of the chapter rooms have been completely renovated and the office, together with one classroom, has been refurnished. It is hoped that it will be possible to equip another classroom with new furniture next year.

Meetings

Members of the Equitable Life Assurance Society will meet tomorrow at the Hay-Adams House. On Tuesday the Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon at the same hotel.

Cont. Oil Adopts Broad Pension Plan

Ponca City, Okla., Sept. 24.—The Continental Oil Co. announced today the establishment of a retirement and pension fund for all of its employes who reach the age of 65 in the case of men, and 60 in the case of women.

The plan, according to Dan Moran, president of the company, will be co-operative in character, employes making regular monthly contributions which will be supplemented by a contribution on the company's part. It will provide a minimum benefit of $30 a month, and in the average case the total retirement income including the Federal pension will amount to a figure somewhere between one-third and one-half of the employe's salary. For the older employes the company is providing a benefit in recognition of service already rendered.

Ten Indicted In Stock Frauds

The Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission reports that 10 defendants have been indicted in United States District Court in Detroit for violations of the fraud provisions of the securities act of 1933, the mail fraud statute and the conspiracy statute, in connection with the sale of Ozark Corp. stock.

The indictment charged the defendants had sold securities of the Ozark Corp. by falsely representing that the corporation was making a profit in its lumbering operations in Mexico and industrial operations in Alabama and Arkansas.

Exchanges Return To Standard Time

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—With the ending of the season of daylight saving time at the close of this week, domestic and some Canadian financial markets on Monday will revise trading hours to accord with standard time. Most outside security markets will synchronize their trading sessions with the New York Stock Exchange trading period, as was done under daylight saving time.

Included are the security markets in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Buffalo, Ottawa and Montreal. The Chicago Board of Trade, country's biggest grain mart, will also open and close 1 hour later. Financial exchanges in England, France and Holland will continue on summer time until October 2. Until their return to Greenwich time the spread between their closing hours and the opening of New York markets will be widened by 1 hour.

War Fears Lift Metals

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The European crisis overshadowed other conditions in the metal markets last week and before the mid-week preliminary settlement was made by Czechoslovakia, large domestic and export buying brought higher prices for copper, lead and zinc. Scrap metals were firm, especially on the seaboard as export demand was good.

Copper was advanced ⅛ of a cent a pound to 10⅜ cents, valley, Tuesday as a result of large scale buying by Europe and Japan and by domestic interests. Later in the week export prices eased to 10.25 cents from around 10.60 cents at mid-week. Around 55,000 tons were believed sold in the United States thus far this month but volume dropped as foreign conditions seemed to become stabilized.

Lead was raised 10 points to 5.10-5.15 cents a pound at New York and to 4.95 cents east St. Louis on good demand early in the week. Production is being increased by some larger mines as refined stocks have shown further declines. Zinc also was advanced 10 points to 4.95 cents a pound East St. Louis, with a continued good demand evident on top of the very large sales last week.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, Sept. 24 (AP).—Action of the wheat market was dominated entirely by the European political crisis today. Futures closed at the day's highs, 6¼ to 7d per 100 pounds higher. The continent bought, and short covering came in heavy volume. All shippers' offers, except Russian, were withdrawn.

Cotton futures were steadier and more active, with final prices ahead 5 to 6 points. The market's undertone was nervous, however. Speculators bought as shorts covered. Fears that imports may be jeopardized in the event of European war brought about trade calling. Offerings were light, apart from Bombay straddle selling.

(London and Paris closed.)

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Sept. 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—A few buyers increased their purchases of wool to a very moderate extent during the past week, but on the whole business continued slow in the Boston wool market. The price situation remained firm despite the slow demand. Greasy combing graded bright fleece wools were unchanged at 29 to 31 cents in the grease for fine Delaine and at 30 to 31 cents in the grease for one-half, three-eights and quarter blood grades.

New York Clearing House

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $912,881,700. Total net demand deposits (average) decreased $77,-643,000. Time deposits (average) decreased $12,045,000. Clearings week ending today, $2,927,031,692. Clearings week ending September 17, $3,829,377,296.

Profit Sales Cut Wheat War Jump

Liquidation at Close Early Spurt 5 Cents Corn Also Higher

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—War fright in Europe stirred the world's wheat markets into a frenzy of excitement today, but rapid, wide price fluctuations betrayed a touch of trade skepticism concerning the inevitability of widespread hostilities.

After major European wheat markets had closed with sensational gains of 3⅞ to 8¼ cents, North American markets opened with sharp advances ranging from 2⅞ to 5 cents. Later, however, selling increased and much of the upturn scored at Chicago, Winnipeg and other domestic markets was lost. Heavy profit-taking and selling based on renewed doubts that a large war could be the only outcome of political turmoil in Europe caused the sharp reaction.

Chicago wheat scored immediate gains of as much as 4 cents at the opening, while corn and rye rose as much as 3 cents and oats 2 cents. December wheat reached 69⅛ and May 69¾, highest since early in August. The reaction soon set in, however, as opening buying orders were exhausted and the market began a slow decline which ended at the final bell.

Wheat closed ¾ to 1 cent higher, compared with Friday's finish: December, 66⅛-66; May, 67-66⅞. Corn, 1-1¼ higher; December, 51-50⅞; May, 53¼-⅛. Oats, ½ up. Rye, ½-⅝ higher. Lard unchanged to 5 lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	68½	69⅛	66	66⅛
March	69¾	69¾	66⅝	66⅞
May	69	69¾	66⅞	67
July	69	69½	66¼	66⅝
Corn—				
December	52	52½	50⅞	51
March	52½	52½	52⅛	52½
May	54¼	55	53	53¼
July	54¼	55¼	53⅝	53⅞
Oats—				
December	26¾	27	26	26⅛
May	28½	28½	26⅞	27
Soybeans—				
October	79	79	79	79
December	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼
May	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Rye—				
December	47½	47½	45⅛	45⅛
May	49½	49½	46⅝	46⅝
Lard—				
September	7.80	7.80	7.80	7.80
October	7.92	7.97	7.72	7.72
December	8.15	8.15	7.90	7.90
January	8.25	8.25	8.00	8.00

Cash Grain Prices

Wheat, No. 4 red, 67½; No. 1 dark hard, 71½; No. 2 yellow hard, 69. Corn, No. 4 mixed, 50½; No. 1 yellow, 53@54; No. 1 white, 53½@54¼; No. 5 white, new, 47. Oats, No. 1 white, 28⅛@29; No. 2, 28¼. Red clover, seed, 10.00@13.00. Red top, 8.00@8.75. Timothy seed, 2.75@2.85. Buckwheat, old crop, No. 2, 1.40@1.50.

Wheat Subsidy Costs U. S. $312,595

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced yesterday that 2,841,770 bushels of wheat had been exported under the Administration's new export subsidy program. The exports covered the period up to September 15. The AAA also said the Surplus Commodities Corporation had purchased 8,743,591 bushels of wheat up to that date.

The Government, the AAA disclosed, had taken a loss of about 11 cents a bushel on the wheat sold to exporters—a total of $312,595.

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, Sept. 24 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged to 100 points down. Bids: September, 41.70; December, 40.50.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Peace Prospects Improve in 2-Hour Session Market Opens With Heavy Selling Closing Rally Wipes Out Much of Loss

New York, Sept. 24.—Financial markets started today in a manner that reflected the almost universal belief that war in Czechoslovakia could not be avoided. In the brief space of the two hours that trading is conducted on Saturdays, the prospect changed somewhat for the better and there was an immediate backtracking on all fronts, including stocks and bonds, commodites and the foreign exchanges. Then just before the close there was another turn for the worse, which hit sterling and cotton particularly.

Throughout the business world the foreign situation is the one and only factor determining prices at the present time, for virtually no attention is being paid to the indices of business or to the first faint signs of a seasonal improvement in trade. The one question in everyone's mind is the probability of war.

Overnight the world had listened to the radio broadcasts from abroad and from our own commentators, and the belief was created that the war had to come at this time. Consequently, the opening on today's markets reflected this belief. After more than an hour of heavy selling in stocks there was a rebound when foreign cables indicated that Hitler would not invade Czechoslovakia, except for the Sudetenland, until after the proposed peace negotiations have been completed. There was a prospect of a truce until October 1.

There was little official news for the benefit of those who watched every move abroad, but the hint that actual invasion will be avoided now brought a quick reversal in trends.

Leading stocks started the day down 2 to 3 points, and the heavy selling continued. The rebound nearly made up the early losses and the composite average showed a decline for the session of only 0.26 point, which left the market 0.58 point higher for the week.

Sterling Sinks And Recovers

The same was not true of sterling and the foreign exchanges. Sterling went to another new low in dollar terms and while it recovered briskly along with stocks, it had another sinking spell just before the close which left it at its low of $4.77⅜. Cotton followed a similar course, selling off 11 to 13 points and then recovering only to lose a part of its rebound to end the session 2 points off to 2 points higher. Wheat soared at the opening, gaining a maximum of 4 cents a bushel while in Winnipeg the major gain was 5 cents. Then came the reversal on the better news from abroad and the close in Chicago was ¾ to 1 cent higher while Winnipeg was up 1⅜ to 1⅝ cents.

The break in the stock market early in the day carried stocks to approximately the level where they have met resistance on other declines. The composite average reached a day's low of 99.88 which compares with 99.93 touched on September 17 and 99.65 on September 14. This last named figure was the low for the current reaction and when it was reached the stock list had given up 42½ per cent of its recovery from the low of the year. Previously when this level has been touched, there has been a recovery of 3 to 4 points in the composite average. The close today was about a point above the low.

Metal shares featured stock trading, this being the only major group to average higher for the day. Anaconda was a leader, closing up ½ point. Heaviest trading took place again in the motors, but they averaged slightly lower, both General Motors and Chrysler closing down a small fraction. United States Steel more than made up its early loss but there were small recessions in Bethlehem and Republic. Declines of 1 to 2 points were sustained by Allied Chemical, American Can, Telephone, Commonwealth & Southern preferred, Du Pont and Union Pacific.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 24.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Gen. Motors	26,700	43	—⅛
Chrysler	20,700	67⅝	—⅜
U. S. Steel	17,200	54⅛	+⅛
Radio	16,900	6⅛	....
U. S. Rubber	16,400	42⅜	+⅝
Yellow Truck	14,900	16½	—⅜
N. Y. Central	13,600	15⅛	—⅛
Loft, Inc.	12,900	3¾	—⅛
Anaconda Copper	11,400	31⅛	+½
El. Auto L.	9,900	30⅛	....
Std. Oil N. J.	8,800	49⅛	—⅜
Montgom. Ward	8,100	43	....
South Pacific	8,100	14⅞	....
Beth. Steel	7,600	54⅞	—⅜
Republic Steel	7,600	15⅝	—⅜

Volume, 15 stocks, 200,900 shares. Ratio to total volume, 25.1 per cent.

War Fears Hit U. S. Bonds

War fever afflicted the listed bond market all of last week, with United States and foreign government securities more affected than domestic corporate obligations by the varying hopes and fears. The gloomy dispatches early today occasioned sharp declines, which carried many bonds to lowest levels of the year, and there was only a faint suggestion of the rallying tendency that lifted stocks in the final hour.

New issue business in bonds was practically suspended, pending the outcome of the European crisis. Bankers waited for a real rift in the war clouds, to float $42,000,000 bonds and notes of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., but counsels of caution prevailed and the flotation still has not reached the market. A few new municipal issues comprised the new business of the week. Trading in bonds was subnormal throughout, for investment operations always lag when catastrophe looms.

Bond experts were concerned particularly with the movements of United States Treasury securities, owing to the enormous amounts held by banks, insurance companies and other fiduciary institutions. After advancing slightly early in the week, these issues drifted lower from the midweek sesion, and closings today represented small fractional recessions for the entire week. The movements today were downward, with the losses ranging from 2.32 to 15.32 point. Treasury-guaranteed bonds of the Federal farm and home owners' loan corporations also receded.

In the foreign dollar bond section movements were downward with hardly an interruption. Losses were severe in issues of a number of European governments, and closings today were generally at lows for the year. Turnover was small, however, as the steady repatriation of foreign dollar issues has reduced the outstandings here much under the official figures.

Czech Bonds Drop

Czech government 8 per cent bonds were marked drastically lower day after day, with the 8s of 1951 traded at 60 today, against 78 a week earlier. Czech 8s of 1952 were quoted 55 bid and 59 asked, at today's close, against the closing trade of the preceding week of 79. Although German issues long have been at low levels, owing to partial default of the government bonds and complete default on all others, levels were reduced still more by the war fever.

French and Belgian issues, outstanding here only in small amounts, drifted downward. There are no British government dollar bonds, but the Empire issues of Australia and Canada moved sharply lower on apprehensions that these member nations of the British commonwealth might become involved in any conflict. Losses today ranged to 2 points, with Australians at lows of the year. Italian 7s cracked more than 4 points today alone. Danish and Norwegian bonds were soft, despite the aloofness of those countries from war concerns. Even Latin-American dollar bonds were weak.

In the domestic corporate division the main drift of the week was lower, with the tendency augmented by the damage of the hurricane that swept over the northeastern area of the country last Wednesday. The fear of war and of possible heavy liquidation by British, Dutch and other holders of our bonds occasioned precautionary liquidation. Buyers were reluctant, and there were some heavy losses even in bonds rated as quite sound. Most highly rated utility, railroad and industrial issues showed only fractional losses, however, as they are closely held.

Orient to Import Less U. S. Tobacco

The Orient, normally an important buyer of American tobacco, will import less flue-cured leaf this season, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said yesterday.

Its Shanghai office estimated that China, Manchuria and Japan would import about 46,000,000 pounds of the flue-cured tobacco during the 1938-39 season, compared with 56,-000,000 during 1937-38. It added that the United States was expected to supply around 40,000,000 pounds this season, compared with 54,000,-000 last season.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Year Ended December 31	1937.	1936.
Singer Mfg	15.89	16.82
Quarter Ended July 31	1938.	1937.
Celotex	.40	1.05
Six Months Ended August 31		
Sheaffer Pen	1.00	1.37
Eight Months Ended August 31		
Chesapeake & Ohio Rwy	1.17	2.76
Plymouth Oil	1.76	1.75
U. S. Smelting Ref. & Mng.	2.41	6.41
Six Months Ended June 30		
Sunshine Mining	1.32	1.88
Year Ended June 30		
Amer. Shipbuilding	3.37	3.52

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,882,000; previous day, $4,547,350; week ago, $3,416,350; year ago, $6,398,500; two years ago, $9,185,000; January 1 to date, $1,262,943,430; year ago, $2,158,558,850; two years ago, $2,549,885,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Sept. 24 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
106.27	104.30	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105.3	104.30	104.30	—.2	104.25	105.5	.36
108.2	106.22	48	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 March	106.28	106.28	106.28	—.5	106.24	107	.51
108.14	107.3	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.3	107.3	107.3	—.2	107.3	107.12	.63
114.23	111.22	10	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	113	113	113	—.13	113.1	113.6	1.75
106.23	103.25	8	Treasury 2⅞s, 1947-45	105.10	105.6	105.10	—.14	105.20	105.30	1.84
106.7	102.14	26	Treasury 2½s, 1945	104.30	104.21	104.30	—.8	104.20	105.2	1.75
108.29	105.27	60	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	107.28	107.16	107.26	—.8	107.22	107.28	2.01
119.5	116.4	15	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	117.30	117.20	117.30	—.6	117.15	117.30	2.07
102.11	99.18	47	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	100.23	100.17	100.23	—.10	100.28	101	2.40
101.17	100.14	95	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	101	100.14	100.30	—.2	100.28	101	2.40
103.27	100.26	33	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	102.20	102.4	102.20	—.4	102.16	102.26	2.49
106.26	103.26	2	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	105.8	105.8	105.8	—.15	105.20	105.30	2.46
104.15	101.24	76	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	102.27	102.18	102.27	—.7	102.26	103.9	2.63
103.10	100.14	7	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	102	102	102	—.4	101.24	102.1	2.61
102.16	100.22	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	101	101	101	—.8	101.2	101.10	2.66
106.17	103.4	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	105.5	105.5	105.5	—.6	105.5	105.12	1.99
103.13	101.9	5	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	102.4	102.4	102.4	—.5	102.10	102.12	...
105.15	101.5	1	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	103.6	103.6	103.6	—.14	103.10	103.12	1.33
106.23	103.9	57	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	105.10	105.1	105.10	+.1	105.8	105.12	1.98

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
13	Alleghany 5 '44	60½	60	60
2	Alleghany 5 '49	52	52	52
5	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	20	20	20
22	Allis Chalm 4 '52	110½	110	110¼
15	Am&For P 5 2030	48	47	48
7	AmIGChem 5½ '49	102½	102¼	102¼
21	Am T&T 5½ '43	113	113	113
22	Am T&T 3¼ '66	102	101½	102
9	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105½	105½	105½
6	Arm Del 4 '55	96¾	96½	96¾
10	AT&SF 4 '95	102½	102	102
1	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	A C Line 1st 4 '52	80	80	80
	B			
2	B&O rfg 6 '95	16½	16½	16½
3	B&O 5 '96 F	15½	15½	15½
21	B&O cv 4½ '60	12¾	12⅝	12½
2	B&O 4 '48	40	40	40
5	Beth Stl 3½ '52	92¼	91¾	91¾
3	Boston & Me 5 '67	22	21½	21½
3	Buf R&P 4½ '57	25¼	25	25
	C			
5	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
1	Can Pac 4 perp	77	77	77
2	Cen NY Pow 3¾ '62	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	75½	75	75
2	C&O 3½ '96 D	91⅞	91	91
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
5	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	92½	92½	92½
9	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	17	17	17
2	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	7⅝	7½	7½
19	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2½	2⅜	2⅜
11	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	4½	4½	4½
3	†‡CRI&P 4½ '52A	7½	7	7½
10	§†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	CCC&StL 4½ '77	50⅛	50	50⅛
2	Col & So 4½ '80	40⅛	40	40
15	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	94½	93⅝	94½
3	Colmbia G 5 '61	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
30	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	101	100¼	100¼
10	Com'l Cred 2¾ '42	102½	102⅜	102½
6	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	108¼	108	108
11	Con Oil 3½ '51	101¼	101	101¼
3	Consum Pw 3½ '70	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Cuba No Ry 5½'42	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
	D			
1	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	46½	46½	46½
2	†‡D&RG 4 '36	10¾	10¾	10¾
6	Duquesne Lt 3½'65	108⅞	108½	108¾
	E			
1	Elect Auto Lite 4'52	105½	105½	105½
23	†Erie rfg 5 '67	11¼	10⅝	11¼
7	†Erie rfg 5 '75	10⅞	10¾	10⅞
2	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	19¼	19¼	19¼
	F			
6	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	6¼	6¼	6¼
	G			
1	Gen M Accept 3 '46	105	105	105
7	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	52⅞	51¼	52½
8	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104½	104	104
11	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	87	86	87
4	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	78	78	78
	H			
2	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	28	27¾	28
2	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	14	14	14
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	109¾	109¾	109¾
8	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	33	32¼	33
4	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	40	39⅞	40
35	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	52½	52	52
8	Int Hydro El 6 '44	70	68	70
2	Int Paper 5 '47	89¾	89¾	89¾
6	Int T & T 4½ '52	59	58½	58½
17	Int T & T 5 '55	63	62¼	62¼
	K			
9	K C Term 4 '60	107	107	107

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 24.

40 bonds	86.34	—0.49
10 first rails	88.36	—1.19
10 second rails	47.44	—0.36
10 utilities	104.00	—0.18
10 industrials	105.55	—0.25

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
7	Koppers Co 4 '51	101	100¾	100¾
2	Kresge Found 4 '45	103	103	103
	L			
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	51	51	51
7	Lehigh Val 4 2003	15¼	15¼	15¼
3	Liggett & M 7 '44	128	128	128
1	Loews 3½ '46	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	75¼	75⅛	75⅛
7	Louis & N un 4 '40	99½	99⅛	99¼
1	Lou Gas&El 3½ '66	105	105	105
	M			
7	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103¼	103⅛	103¼
15	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	102⅝	102½	102½
2	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	51	51	51
21	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	3⅝	3½	3⅝
39	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	15½	15¼	15½
10	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	15½	15½	15½
1	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	4½	4½	4½
5	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
	N			
23	Nat Dai 3¾ '51ww	101¾	101	101
15	Natl Steel 4 '65	107⅛	106⅞	106⅞
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	122	122	122
3	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
16	NYC rfg 5 2013	52½	50¾	52½
2	N Y C cn 4 '98	60	60	60
4	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	49	46½	49
8	NYC&HR 3½ '97	75	74	74
37	NY Chi&tS 4½ '78	32½	31¾	32½
3	NY Edis 3¼ '65	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	NY Edis 3¼ '66	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	14	14	14
5	NY Tel 4½ '39	104	104	104
2	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	91⅝	91	91½
3	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104½	104⅛	104½
4	Nor Pac 6 2047	62½	62	62
1	Nor Pac 4 '97	77¼	77¼	77¼
5	Nor Pac 3 2047	46	46	46
	O			
2	Ohio Ed 4 '65	104¼	104¼	104¼
25	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	101	100⅝	100⅝
	P			
2	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
18	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	100⅞	100¼	100¼
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	101⅛	101	101
12	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	92	92	92
3	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
15	Pen RR 3¼ '52	76	76	76
4	Phelps Dod 3½ '52	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
7	Phila Co 5 '67	92	91	92
1	†Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	†§PhilippineRy 4 '37	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
4	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	55	55	55
48	†§Postal Tel&C 5 '53	14⅝	14	14⅝
	R			
6	Readg 4½ '97 A	67	67	67
	S			
5	†St L S F 4½ '78	8½	8½	8½
4	†St L S F 4 '50 A	9½	9½	9½
10	†Seal-AA F6 '35A ct	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
6	Shell Un 3½ '51	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
1	Skelly Oil 4 '51	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
23	So Vac Oil 3½ '50	104½	104½	104½
1	So Bell T&T 3½ '62	104	104	104
15	Sou Pac 4½ '81	42	40⅝	42
4	So Pac rfg 4 '55	61½	59⅛	61⅛
12	So Pac 3¾ '46	56⅞	55⅜	55⅜
2	South Ry cn 5 '94	68¾	68⅝	68⅝
8	South Ry gen 4 '56	40½	39	40

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
5	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	103	103	103
4	‡Studebak 6 cv '45	71	71	71
	T			
4	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	90	90	90
15	Tex Corp 3½ '51	105¼	104½	104¾
4	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜
10	Tide Wat A O3½ '52	103⅞	103¾	103¾
	U			
7	Un Pac 3½ '71	88	88	88
5	Unit Cig-Wh Stl5 '52	73	71⅞	71⅞
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	72⅛	72	72
46	U S Steel 3¼ '48	102⅞	102¼	102⅞
1	†Util P&L 5½ '47	45½	45½	45½
2	†Util P&L 5 '59	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
	V			
4	Virginian Ry3¾ '66	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	W			
10	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	8	7½	8
15	Walker H 4¼ '45	106⅛	106	106
13	Warner Bros 6 '39	72¼	72	72
4	Westn Md 4 '52	77	77	77
8	†Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	20¾	20¼	20½
5	Western Un 5 '51	70⅛	68¼	68¼
1	Western Un 4½ '50	64	64	64
	Y			
20	Youngst S&T 4 '61	100¾	100½	100½
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	Akershus 4 '68	95	95	95
2	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	80	80	80
1	Argentnie 4½ '71	87	87	87
31	Australia 5 '57	98	96	98
13	Australia 4½ '56	96	95	96
21	Belgium 6 '55	100	100	100
3	†Brazil 8 '41	13	12⅝	12⅝
16	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	10⅝	10½	10½
14	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	10½	10¼	10½
26	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	53	52½	53
1	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
3	Canada 4 '60	108	108	108
3	Canada 3¼ '61	102½	102½	102½
5	Canada 2¼ '44	100	100	100
7	†Chile Mt Bk6½ '57	16	16	16
1	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	17¾	17¾	17¾
12	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	17½	16¾	17½
2	Copenhag 5 '52	91	91	91
10	†Cuba 5½ '45	66	66	66
18	Denmark 4½ '62	96½	95⅞	96
33	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	21	19½	20
16	†Ger Govt 7 '49	27¼	26⅞	27⅛
5	†Ger Gen El 6 '48	50	50	50
6	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	54	53	53
28	Italy 7 1951	71	70	70¼
7	Japan 6½ '54	73¾	73⅜	73¾
43	Milan City 6½ '52	54	50½	51½
12	N Sou Wales 5 '58	98⅛	96¼	96¼
1	Norway 4¼ '65	102½	102½	102½
1	Norway 4 '63	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
7	Orient Dev 5½ '58	46	45	45
10	Oslo City 4½ '55	101⅛	101	101
2	†Pan 5 '63 A st asd	49	49	49
3	†Poland 8 '50	33¾	33¼	33¼
2	Queensld 6 '47	103½	103½	103½
10	Rome 6½ '52	57¼	56⅛	56⅛
3	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	17½	17	17
31	†Serbs Cts 8s '62	20	18½	20
1	Sydney 5½ '55	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
12	Tokyo City 5½ '61	48⅛	47	48⅛
11	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	51½	51¼	51½
2	†Uruguay 6 '60	44½	44⅛	44⅛
6	†Uruguay3¾ 4 4⅛ '79	41⅜	41	41
10	Yokohama 6 '61	50¼	50¼	50¼

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Europe Turns Its Gold Into U. S. Dollars

Pound and Franc Fall Dollar Makes Gains Stocks Weak Abroad

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 24.—The newest turn in the Czech-German crisis brought a heavy demand for dollars in foreign exchange dealings at London today and sent stock prices sharply lower in Amsterdam, the only European share exchange of consequence open on Saturday. War staples, such as wheat and cotton, were in urgent demand at Liverpool.

The dollar advanced to 4.78¼ to the pound, a new high for the current movement, as wheat dealers described as "tremendous" amounts of sterling, French francs and other European currencies were thrown into the market for conversion into the American unit. Official control operations changed the course only slightly.

The dollar closed the brief trading session at 4.78¼, up 1¾ cents on the way. The franc closed at 178.56 to the pound, off slightly from Friday's level.

Gold Buying Resumed

Hoarders resumed operations in the free gold market after a few days of quiet when prospects for peace were brighter than they admittedly were today. Metal in the amount of £861,000 (approximately $4,115,580) was purchased at 145 shillings an ounce, or 6 pence higher than on Friday. At the time of price-fixing the American equivalent was $34.66 an ounce.

The Amsterdam Bourse was the scene of heavy selling in all types of securities at rapidly dwindling quotations. American securities traded on the exchange were no exception and ended at the day's lowest figures for net declines of 1 to 2 or more points.

At Liverpool heavy demand for wheat sent prices the equivalent of 7⅛ to 8⅛ cents a bushel higher than Friday, and cotton advanced .05 to .06 of a penny a pound.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Closing rates in New York follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.78; 60-day bills, 4.76½.

Demand Rates.

Montreal in New York	99.15⅝	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.84⅜	Netherlands	53.55
Belgium	16.89½	Norway	24.04
Cz'ch'sl'v'kia	3.45	Poland	18.84
Denmark	21.36	Portugal	4.34¾
Finland	2.13	Rumania	.75
France	2.68	Sweden	24.67
Germany	39.95½	Switzerland	22.47
Benevolent	17.05	*Argentine	31.40
Travel	19.55	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.89	*Mexico City	20.25
Hungary	19.85	Japan	27.90
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	30.03
		Shanghai	17.80

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London.

Bar gold, 145s, up 6 pence (equivalent, $34.66).

Bar silver, 18⅛d, up ¼ (equivalent, 41.83 cents).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1⅛@1¼ per cent; three-month bills, 1¼@1⅜.

Paris closed.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust		
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	45½	47½
Bank of Man (1.15e)	14¼	15¾
Bankers Tr (2)	38¼	40¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	73	78
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	77	80
Chase Nat (1.40)	28	29½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37¼	39¼
Commercial (8)	125	131
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12	13½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	44¾	45¾
Empire Tr (.60)	14	15
First Nat (Bos) (2)	35¾	37¾
First Natl (100)	1580	1620
Guaranty Tr (12)	213	218
Irving Tr (.60)	10	11
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34	36
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	49¾	51¾
Natl City (1)	21¾	23¼
N Y Trust (5)	79	82
Public (1½)	23¾	25¼
Title G & T	4¼	5¼
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	87	91
Aetna Ins (1.60)	41½	43½
Aetna Life (1a)	21	22½
Am Equit (1)	25	26½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11½	13
Am Reins (1.60)	30	32
Am Reserve (1a)	26½	28
Am Surety (2½)	44¼	46¼
Automobile (1a)	27¼	28¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	6	7
Carolina (1.30)	21¼	22¾
City of N Y (1.20)	17½	19
Conn Gen Life (.80)	21	23
Contin Cas (1.20)	29	31
Fid & Dep (4a)	103	106
Firemen's Nwk (.30)	8	9¼
Frank Fire (1a)	25	26½
Gen Reinsur (1a)	34¾	36¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	40½	42½
Globe & Rep (½)	12	13½
Globe & Rut	27	30
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	22	23½
Hanover (1.60)	29¾	31¾
Hartford Fire (2)	71	73
Home Fire Sec	1¾	2¾
Home Ins (1a)	26¾	28¼
Homestead (1)	15¼	16¾
Knickerbocker (.32½e)	10¼	11¾
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3⅜	4⅜
Mass Bond (3½)	45	48
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	5	7
Natl Fire (2)	58¾	60¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7	8
New Hampshire (1.60)	43½	45
N Y Fire (.40e)	15	16½
Nor River (1)	25	26½
Phoenix (2a)	73¾	75¾
Prov Wash (1)	31¼	33¼
Revere (P) Ins (1.20a)	20¾	22¼
Rhode Isl Ins (.40)	6	8
Rossia Ins	3¼	4¼
St Paul Fire (8)	205½	210
Springfield (4½a)	118⅛	121⅛
Sun Life (15)	420	470
Travelers (16)	416	426
U S Fid & G	12	13½
U S Fire (2)	50⅛	52⅛
Westchester (1.20a)	30	32

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T 5½ '43	112⅞	113
Baldwin Locomotive 5 '40	....	96
B & O 4½ '39	35¾	36⅞
Com'l Credit deg 2¾ '42	102⅛	102½
C & O Rwy 5 '39	102½	103⅛
Del & Hud st ref 4 '43	47⅛	49
Edison Elec Illum 4 '39	100⅝	102¾
Houson Oil 5½ '40	101½	102
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	105⅝	106¼
Internat T & T 4½ '39	100	100⅛
Laclede Gas Light col tr 6% Notes B. 42	49	54
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5 '41	41	50½
Louisville & Nashville 4 '40	99⅝	99⅞
Michigan Central 4 '40	70	86
N Y Chi & StL 6% Notes. '38	50½	51⅞
N Y Tel Co 4½ '39	104	104¼
Penn R R Co 4 '43	105¼	109
Phil Balt & Wash 5 '43	107¾	108¼
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	116¾	118⅛
Warner Bros 6 '39	73½	74¼

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1⅛	Dec. 15, 1938	100 6-32	......
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 10-32	101 14-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 26-32	101 30-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 18-32	101 22-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 16-32	101 20-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 28-32	103
1½	June 15, 1940	101 28-32	102
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 4-32	102 8-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 9-32	102 13-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	102 1-32	102 5-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	101 27-32	101 31-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103 2-32	103 6-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	104 4-32	104 8-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	103 8-32	103 13-32
1⅛	June 15, 1943	100 2-32	100 10-32

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	132	37
Declines	427	598
Unchanged	143	84
Total Issues	702	729

Close irregularly as brisk rally follows sharp decline; volume, 797,370.

Bonds

Firmer at close; transfers, $3,882,000.

Curb

Metal shares in demand; turnover, 87,000.

Commodities

Wheat higher; cotton steady; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange

Weak; Great Britain, $4.78; France, 2.88 cents.

Cotton Firm December 7.86

New York, Sept. 24. (AP).—Cotton recovered from early losses today when active Wall Street covering developed on a slightly more hopeful view of the European crisis. December advanced from 7.76 to 7.90 and closed at 7.86, with final quotations 3 points net lower to 2 points higher.

The market opened 6 to 10 points lower and soon eased to net losses of 11 to 13 points under heavy October liquidation and foreign selling of later months. Foreign interests were believed to be undoing straddles, but support through commission houses appeared on the reactions. The demand from Wall Street was heavy and was believed to represent the reversing of a spread between wheat and cotton when latter foreign advices held out a ray of hope.

Futures Price Range

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	7.85	7.71	7.82
December	7.90	7.76	7.86
January	7.89	7.75	7.88
March	7.91	7.78	7.88
May	7.86	7.74	7.84
July	7.86	7.73	7.86

Spot, nominal; middling, 8.25.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil advanced sharply early today on covering and commission house buying, encouraged by the unfavorable European news and the sharp upturn in lard and grains, although after advancing 13 to 22 points, there were reactions under realizing and Southern selling. Final prices were unchanged to 8 points net higher. Sales, 108 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; October closed, 7.80; December, 7.91; January, 7.94; March, 8.02; May, 8.09.

Security Averages

Stocks

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	113.7	25.1	54.4	90.2
Previous day	113.7	25.2	54.3	90.2
Week ago	112.2	24.4	52.6	88.8
Month ago	124.8	30.0	60.0	99.5
Year ago	128.1	40.1	64.9	104.0
Two years ago	150.0	57.9	94.5	126.1
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
1936 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	83.8	54.0	95.8	77.9
Previous day	84.0	54.3	96.0	78.1
Week ago	83.6	54.1	95.3	77.7
Month ago	85.9	60.1	98.0	81.3
Year ago	88.5	82.5	96.3	89.1
Two years ago	92.3	98.7	105.6	98.9
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury September 22: Receipts, $14,404,379.00; expenditures, $18,239,239.12; net balance, $3,098,250,-628.74, including $2,498,428,156.17 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $20,612,928.54. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,440,635,-819.75; expenditures, $2,045,206,438.21, including $625,260,184.05 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $604,-570,618.46; gross debt, $38,390,896,085.87, a decrease of $532,931.82 below the previous day; gold assets, $13,601,454,263.88. Receipts for September 22, 1937 (comparable date last year), $20,361,786.28; expenditures, $24,688,710.07; net balance, $2,863,116,830.50, including $1,180,281,-922.84 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $25,776,549.73; receipts for the fiscal year, $1,559,121,030.59; expenditures, $1,819,226,203.75, including $485,-437,652.88 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $260,105,173.16; gross debt, $36,865,468,589.45; gold assets, $12,-693,523,272.06.

Railway Income

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Net operating income, before fixed charges and other income, of railroads reporting today for August included:

Del & Hudson	$228,289	$ 43,392 (X)
Gulf Coast ... (X)	114,062	84,061
Mo Pacific	818,514	1,003,620

(X)—Deficit.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 797,370 shares; previous day, 721,300; week ago, 743,790; year ago, 1,469,520; two years ago, 900,760; January 1 to date, 193,724,505; year ago, 294,761,705; two years ago, 348,706,836.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
12⅛	6⅛	Adams Exp (.10e)	6	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
22	14½	Adams-Millis (1e)	1	19	19	19	— 1
36	18⅝	Addressog (1.40)	4	25	23¾	24	— 1¼
65⅞	40	Air Reduction (1a)	17	55½	54⅜	55	— 1⅞
13⅞	8⅞	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	12	1	⅞	1	
17⅛	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	3	8⅞	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
17⅛	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
19⅝	15¼	AlleghenyL-ud Stl	2	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— 1⅛
14⅝	4⅝	Allen Industries	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— 1¼
184	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	6	175	173	174	— 2
12	4½	Allied Strs	39	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	...
54⅞	34⅞	Allis-Ch Mfg (1⅛e)	11	45½	43½	45⅛	+ ⅛
19⅝	11⅛	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	1⅛	Amal Leather	1	2	2	2	— ¼
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	2	63	63	63	— ¼
84¾	19	Am Ag Ch Del (2¼e)	1	72	72	72	— 1
23½	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	11	16	14½	16	
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (¾e)	3	33	32⅞	33	— 2½
104¾	70¾	Am Can (4)	3	93	91⅝	92	— 1⅜
32¼	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	4	23⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ¼
22⅞	8½	Am Ch & Cable (.55e)	18	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	— ⅛
9⅞	4⅛	Am Colortype	2	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
14⅞	9	Am Coml Alco	3	10	9⅝	10	— ⅛
16⅞	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅝
6⅛	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	7	4½	4⅛	4⅜	— ¼
8⅝	2¼	Am & For Pow	22	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	
25¼	13¼	Am & F P $7 pf	2	15	14⅝	15	
12⅝	5⅞	Am & F P 2 pf	8	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ¼
5⅝	2	Am Hide & Leather	3	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
27	12	Am Hi & L pf	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
43¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— 1⅝
2¼	1⅛	Am Ice	1	1½	1½	1½	
20¼	13¾	Am Ice pf (1⅛e)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
8⅝	4⅛	Am International	1	6⅛	6	6	— ¼
24⅛	12⅝	Am Locomotive	7	17⅞	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
74⅛	44	Am Locomot pf	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— 3⅛
17⅞	10	Am M & Fdy (.60e)	10	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	
5⅛	2¾	Am M & Met	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
33⅝	23	Am Metal (½e)	3	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	+ ⅜
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	16	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
41⅞	19	Am P&L $6 pf (3k)	4	28	28	28	— ¼
37⅝	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	10	24	23	24	+ ¼
17	9	Am Rad & St S	58	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
22¼	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	36	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅜
20⅝	15⅛	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	5	16	15¼	15	— ¼
18	7⅛	Am Seating	4	15	14⅝	15	
56⅝	28⅛	Am Smelt & R (2¼e)	15	43⅝	42¼	43⅜	+ ⅝
136⅛	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝	+ 1
58	45⅝	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	
34⅝	15⅜	Am Stl Fdrs	11	24⅛	23⅞	24⅝	+ ¾
9⅜	7	Am Stores	1	7⅝	7	7	
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	2	21	21	21	— 1
117¼	99⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ½
149⅝	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	13	136⅝	135	136⅝	— ½
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	1	78¼	78¼	78¼	— 1½
91⅛	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	9	82	81	81¼	— 1¾
8⅝	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	10	5½	5⅛	5½	— ⅜
13⅛	6	Am Wat Wks	23	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	
7⅜	3⅛	Am Woolen	3	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
43	33¾	Am Wool pf	1	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
9⅝	4⅞	Am Zinc L & S	22	6⅞	6	6⅞	+ ⅛
38	31	Anaconda	116	32	29⅞	31⅜	+ ⅜
50	29	Anacon W & C	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	
21⅞	10⅞	Anchor Hock Gl (.30e)	2	14⅛	14	14	— 1½
7	3⅞	Arm Ill	18	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅜
72	28⅛	Arm Ill pr pf	1	40	40	40	
47⅛	24⅛	Armstrong Cork	7	41	40	41	— ¼
11	5⅛	Arnold Const (⅜e)	1	9	9	9	— ¼
7⅛	3	Artloom Corp	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
11⅝	4	Asso Dry Goods	20	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	— ⅛
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	33	33	33	
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	22	31	29	30⅞	+ ¼
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	4	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— 1¼
27⅞	14	Atl Coast Line (1⅛e)	4	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	4⅛	Atl G & W Indies	1	6	6	6	+ ½
27⅜	17⅛	Atl Refining (1)	8	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	— ¼
9⅝	5⅜	Atlas Corp (¼e)	10	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
57⅝	36	Atlas Pow (1½e)	1	50	50	50	— 3½
7⅝	4½	Atlas Tack	1	5	5	5	
6⅛	2⅛	Auburn Auto	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
4⅞	2½	Aviation Corp (.18½e)	13	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
		B					
11⅝	5	Baldwin Loco ct	17	7½	7⅛	7½	— ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio	35	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
13⅝	5⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	13	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	
36	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	32	32	32	— 1
23⅞	12½	Barber Asph	5	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
13⅞	5	Barker Bros	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
21⅞	10⅝	Barnsdall Oil (1)	37	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅛
17⅞	9	Bayuk Cigar (.36¼e)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅝
115	94½	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	1	109	109	109	— 1
24½	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	73	19⅝	18	19⅛	— ⅝
19	15⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1⅛e)	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
52	26⅛	Best & Co (1.92½e)	2	47	46	47	— ¼
65⅞	39⅞	Beth Steel	77	55	52	54⅛	— ¾
100	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	— 1
19⅛	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	12	14	13	14	— ¼
35⅛	16⅛	Boeing Airplane	32	21⅛	20	21	— ⅛
30⅞	15⅛	Bohn Al & Brass	3	24⅞	23⅞	24⅞	+ 1
96	82	†Bon Ami A (4)	30	93	92½	92½	+ 1½
48	40	†Bon Ami B (2½)	20	47	47	47	
19⅜	15	Borden Co (1e)	6	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
36⅛	16½	Borg-Warner	28	31	28⅞	30⅞	— 1¼
12⅝	5⅜	Brewing Corp Am (¾e)	9	6	5⅝	6	
37⅜	12⅝	Bridgeport Brass	15	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
37⅞	12⅜	Briggs Mfg (½e)	50	31¼	28⅞	31	+ ⅛
10⅞	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
13⅛	5⅛	Bklyn-Man Tr	10	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	
21⅛	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	9	15	14⅞	15	— 1½
11⅛	5⅛	Brunswick-Balke (⅛e)	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— 1
12⅞	5⅜	Bucyrus-Erie	10	9	9	9	
6⅞	3⅝	Budd Mfg	32	4¼	4	4¼	
54½	25	†Budd Mfg pf	40	34	32	32	— 3
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	9	4	3⅞	4	
23⅜	13⅛	Bullard Co	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ¾
39	15⅛	Bulova Watch (3a)	15	29⅛	27⅞	29½	— 1
16⅞	6⅜	Burling Mills (1)	4	12⅛	12	12	
22⅜	14⅛	Burr Add Mach (.40e)	11	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
36⅞	16⅛	Bush Terminal	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	
11	4⅛	Bush Term 7% deb	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
17⅞	6⅝	†Bush Term Bldg pf ct	10	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	— 1¼
10	6⅛	Butler Bros	4	7	6⅞	7	
24	16⅞	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	3	3	3	3	
13⅛	6	Byers (A M) Co	3	9½	9¼	9½	— ¾
		C					
24⅞	15⅛	Calif Packing (1⅛a)	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	6	1⅝	1½	1½	
10¼	5⅛	Calumet & Hec	10	7	6½	7	+ ¼
20½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	5	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅛
21⅛	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	14	14⅞	13⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
8⅞	5	Canad Pacific	12	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛
110⅜	62¼	Case (J I) Co	6	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	+ ⅜
120	98	†Case (J I) pf (7)	10	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	
58	29⅞	Caterpil Tractor (1⅛e)	4	48	46	46	— ¼
25⅞	9	Celanese Corp	32	19⅛	18	19¼	+ ¼
25⅛	12½	Celotex Corp	9	22	20½	22	+ ⅝
5⅛	2	Cent Foundry	8	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ⅛
8⅛	4	Cent Violeta Sug	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
49⅞	26¼	Cerro de Pas (3e)	7	43	40½	43	+ 1½
10⅛	4⅛	Certain-teed Prod	13	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
42	17⅞	†Cert-teed 6% pf	2.50	34	32	34	+ 1
30⅛	18	Champ Pap & F	2	21⅛	21	21⅛	— ⅛
38⅛	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	19	27⅞	26	27	+ ⅛
48⅛	27⅞	Ches Corp (2.20e)	3	33	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
4⅝	2⅜	Chi Grt W pf	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
15⅞	8⅞	Chi Mail Or	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
1	½	Chi M St P & P	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
16⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	1	14⅛	13	14⅛	— ¾
10⅝	3⅛	Childs Co	1	7⅛	7	7⅛	
77⅜	35⅜	Chrysler Corp (¾e)	207	68	64⅛	67⅞	+ ¾
13⅛	8⅜	City Ice & Fuel (1.10e)	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅞	City Stores	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
27	10½	Clark Equip	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
115	106	†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	1	110	110	110	— ⅛
28⅞	15	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— 1
45⅞	32½	Climax Molyb (.90e)	10	40	39½	40	
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabody (.55e)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
142⅝	105½	Coca-Cola (1¾e)	1	123	123	123	— 1½
60½	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	60⅛	60	60	+ 1⅛
13⅛	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
99⅞	78	Colgate-Palm-P pf (6)	5	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+ ⅛
38⅞	13⅛	Collins & Aik (1e)	3	30⅛	29	30⅛	+ 1⅛
20	9⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— 1⅛
9⅝	5⅛	Colum G & El	54	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
16½	9	Colum Pict vtc (2⅛%f)	3	12	10⅞	12	— ⅛
51½	23	Coml Credit (4)	24	46	43⅞	46	+ ⅛
104⅛	31¼	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
56	31⅞	Coml Invest Tr (4)	9	47⅞	47	47⅞	— 1⅛
12⅛	5⅞	Coml Solvents	25	8⅞	8	8⅞	+ ⅛
2	1	Com'with & South	24	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
44⅞	25	Com & South pf (3)	5	35⅛	35	35	— 1⅛
28	22⅛	Com'with Edis (1¾)	24	24⅝	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
28	15	Congoleum-Nairn	2	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
14⅞	4⅛	†Conn Ry & Lt pf	20	8	7⅞	7⅞	— 1⅛
19⅛	10⅛	Consol Aircr	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
10⅛	4⅝	Consol Cigar (¾e)	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	17	Cons Edison (1⅛e)	33	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
100	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	2	100	100	100	+ ⅛
1⅝	1	Consol Film Ind	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
8⅞	4½	Consol Film I pf (¾k)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
6⅞	2⅞	Cons Laundries	4	5⅛	5	5	
10⅞	7	Consol Oil (.80)	41	8⅞	8	8⅞	— ⅛
105 11-32	98⅞	Consol Oil pf (5)	1	105 11-32—All			
17⅛	9⅝	Container Corp	7	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
26⅞	8⅞	Cont Bak A	18	17⅜	16⅛	17⅛	— ¼
2⅜	1⅛	Cont Bak B	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
49	36⅛	Cont Can (1⅛e)	6	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	— 1⅛
36	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	3	32⅛	32	32	
1⅝	⅞	Cont Motors	3	1	1	1	
35⅝	21¼	Cont Oil Del (⅜e)	10	27⅞	26⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
19⅛	10	Cont Steel	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— 1
70⅝	53	Corn Products (3)	2	65⅛	64⅞	65⅛	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅞	Coty Inc	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
38⅝	19	Crane Co	13	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛	— ¼
114⅞	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	— ¼
26⅝	21⅝	Cream of Wh (2)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
39⅞	22¼	Crown Cork & S	8	29⅛	27⅞	29⅛	— ¼
39⅛	25⅛	Crown Ck pf xw (2¼)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
14⅞	7⅛	Crown Zellerbach (¾e)	13	10⅞	9⅞	10⅞	— ¼
82	76⅞	†Crown Zeller pf (5)	1.30	78	77	78	— 2
44⅞	19⅞	Crucible Steel	14	31	28⅞	30⅞	
1⅛	⅝	Cuba Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼
6⅛	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	5	4	3⅞	4	— ¼
8¼	4⅝	Curtis Publishing	7	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
50	35	Curtis Pub pf (2½k)	3	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ½
6	3⅛	Curtiss-Wright	51	4⅜	4	4⅜	— ⅛
24⅝	12⅞	Curtiss-Wr A	23	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞	— ½
28	13⅛	Cutler-Hammer	5	19⅞	18⅞	19⅛	— ⅛
		D					
11⅛	6⅛	Davison Chem	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
25⅛	13⅞	Deere & Co (1.35e)	50	19	17⅞	19	— ¼
23⅛	7⅛	Del & Hudson	14	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
8⅛	4	Del Lack & West	13	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ¼
108	76	Detroit Edison (6e)	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	
39⅛	25	†Devoe & Ray A (1)	1	28½	28½	28½	— 1½
29½	20⅞	Diamond Match (1⅛a)	10	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— 1
40⅛	31⅛	Diam Match pf (1⅛a)	1	26	26	26	
17⅛	11	Distill Corp-Seag (1⅛e)	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ¼
17	10	Dixie-Vortex	8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¼
24	12	Doehler Die Cas	2	10	10	10	— ¼
34⅞	27⅞	Dome Mines (1e)	1	20	20	20	— ¼
54⅛	31	Douglas Aircraft	15	29⅞	28⅛	29⅞	+ ¼
140⅛	87⅛	Dow Chem (2⅛e)	27	41⅛	40⅛	41	— ¼
14	6⅛	Dresser Mfg B	1	125	125	125	— 5
4⅛	1⅛	Dunhill Int	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— 1
135⅛	90⅛	DuPont de N (1⅛e)	7	4⅛	4	4	— ¼
137	130⅛	DuPont deb (6)	23	131	127	129	— 1⅛
118⅝	109⅛	DuPont pf (4½)	1	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	— ¼
		E					
7⅛	3⅛	Eastern Roll Mill	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
181	121⅞	Eastman Kodak (6)	7	168⅛	167	167	— 2
23⅛	10⅛	Eaton Mfg	6	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛
5⅛	2	Eitingon Schild	9	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
34⅛	13⅛	El Auto Lite (½e)	96	30	27⅞	30	— ¼
10⅛	6	Elec Boat (.60g)	5	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+ ¼
13⅝	6⅛	El Power & Lt	42	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
45⅛	22⅛	El Pow & Lt pf	5	28	27	28	— ¼
44⅞	33	Endicott-John (3)	1	43	43	43	
7	2⅛	Eng Pub Service	7	4⅛	4	4⅛	
59⅛	38⅛	Eng P S $5 pf (5)	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ¼
2⅞	1⅛	Equit Off Bldg	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6⅛	1⅛	Erie R R	4	2⅛	2	2⅛	
9⅛	2⅞	Erie 1 pf	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	
7⅛	2	Erie 2 pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
15⅝	5⅛	Evans Products	16	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅛
16⅝	8	Ex-Cell-O (.40e)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
		F					
11⅛	3⅛	†Fairbanks Co pf	.40	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
39	19⅛	Fairbanks Morse	3	32	31⅛	32	— 1
5⅛	2⅛	Fed Mot Truck	6	4	3⅞	4	
4⅛	1⅞	Fed Screw Works	2	3	3	3	
26	12⅛	Federat D Strs (¾e)	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼
35⅞	22⅛	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	2	31⅛	31	31⅛	— 1⅛
25⅛	16⅛	Firestone T & R (1⅛e)	11	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ¼
96⅛	76	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	91	91	91	— 1
25⅛	10⅞	Flintkote	34	21⅛	19⅞	21⅛	+ ¼
3	1⅛	Follansbee Bros	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
33⅛	18	Food Machinery (¾e)	2	28	28	28	— 2
22	11	Foster Wheeler	6	17	16⅛	17	— ⅛
71	50	†Foster Wheeler pf	10	62	62	62	— 1
32	19⅞	Freeport Sulph (2)	6	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	— 1
		G					
5⅛	2⅛	Gair (Robert)	8	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
7⅛	4⅛	Gar Wood Ind	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	13⅛	Gaylord Cont (1)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	4⅛	Gen Am Invest	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
51⅛	29	Gen Am Trans (1⅛e)	3	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— 2⅛
11⅛	6⅛	Gen Baking (.60a)	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Gen Bronze	4	4	3⅛	4	
13⅛	5⅞	Gen Cable	16	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
26	11⅞	Gen Cable A	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— 1⅛
45⅛	27⅛	Gen Elec (.70e)	69	39⅛	37⅛	39	+ 1⅛
36⅛	22⅛	Gen Foods (2)	21	33⅛	31⅛	33	— 1⅛
1⅛	⅛	Gen G & El A	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	
69⅛	50⅛	Gen Mills (3)	1	67	67	67	— 1
50⅛	25⅛	Gen Motors (⅛e)	268	43⅛	40⅛	43	
123⅛	111⅛	Gen Motors pf (5)	2	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	— 2⅛
9⅛	4	Gen Out Advert	14	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
45	21⅛	Gen Out Advert A (1k)	1	32	32	32	— 4⅛
12⅛	6⅛	Gen Print Ink (.30e)	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
2⅛	1	Gen Pub Service	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2⅛	1	Gen Real & Util	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅛	13⅛	Gen Real & Util pf	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
37⅛	15⅛	Gen Refract	9	30	28⅞	30	
28⅛	13	†Gen Steel Cast pf	1	18	16⅛	18	
16	8	Gen Thea Eq (⅛e)	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
19⅛	8⅛	Gen T & Rub	13	15⅛	14	15⅛	
11⅛	6⅛	Gillette Saf R (.55e)	10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
15⅛	5	Gimbel Bros	32	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
67	58	Gimbel Bros $6 pf (6)	1	53⅛	53	53	— 1
27⅛	13	Glidden Co	6	20	19	20	
3⅛	1⅛	Gobel (Adolf)	3	2⅛	2	2	
3⅛	2⅛	Gobel Brew (.10e)	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
25⅛	13⅛	Goodrich (B F)	70	20⅛	18⅛	20⅛	
30⅛	15⅛	Goodyear T & R	72	25⅛	23	25⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Goth Silk Hosiery	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
2	⅛	Graham-Paige Mot	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7⅛	4⅛	Granby Con Min	13	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
13⅛	8	Grand Union pf (1k)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
30	19	Grant (W T) (1.40)	2	23	23	23	
19	20	Grant (W T) pf (1)	2	23	23	23	
26⅛	12⅛	Gt Northern Ry pf	28	17	15⅛	17	
32	23⅛	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
25⅛	13⅛	Green (H L) (1.60a)	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
17⅛	7⅛	Greyhound Corp (.80)	53	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	9	Greyhound pf (.55)	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
		H					
34⅛	15	Harb-Walker	1	26	26	26	— 2
7⅛	4⅛	Hat Corp Am A	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Hayes Body	25	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	4⅛	Hecker Prod (.60)	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
95	80	Hersh Ch cv pf (4a)	1	99	99	99	— 1
50	17	Holland Furn (2)	18	44⅛	41⅛	44	+ ⅛
25⅛	11⅛	Holly Sugar (2e)	5	14	13⅛	13⅛	
66	48⅛	Homestake Min (4½)	10	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— 1⅛
17⅛	6	Houd-Hershey B	36	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	
100	83⅛	Household Fin pf (5)	1	98	98	98	+ 1⅛
9⅛	5	Houston Oil	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Hudson & Man	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
31⅛	20⅛	Hudson Bay M&S (¾e)	4	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
10	5	Hudson Motor	35	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	
1⅛	⅛	Hupp Motor	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
		I					
14	6⅛	Illinois Central	18	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	
30⅛	14⅛	Indust Rayon	4	25	24	25	— ¾
100	60	Inger Rand (4e)	1	90	90	90	— 6
82	56⅛	Inland Steel (2e)	1	74	74	74	— ¼
16⅛	7⅛	Inspirat Copper	46	13⅛	11⅛	13⅛	+ ¾
26⅛	15	Interchem Corp	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅞
5⅛	2	Intercon Rubber	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
13⅛	6⅛	Interlake Iron	34	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+ ¼
3⅛	2	Int Agricultural	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
168⅛	130	Int Bus Machine (6a)	4	155	150⅛	150⅛	— 4¾
70	48	Int Harvester (2.15e)	13	57	55	57	— 1
7⅛	3⅛	Int Hydro-Elec A	15	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	2	Int Mer Marine	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	6⅛	Int Mining (.35e)	3	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
52⅛	36⅛	Int Nick Can (1⅛e)	57	47⅛	45⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	4⅛	Int Paper & Pow	28	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
47⅛	18⅛	Int Paper & Pow pf	25	33⅛	31⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
6	2⅛	†Int Ry Cen Am	.20	3	3	3	— ⅛
35⅛	28	Int Shoe (1½)	1	34	34	34	
10⅛	5⅛	Int Tel & Tel	74	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
10⅛	6	Int T & T for ct	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	6⅛	Interest Dept Strs	8	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
		J					
70½	44½	Jewel Tea (4)	1	62	62	62	
100⅞	58	Johns-Manville	12	94	92	94	— 4½
		K					
121	118	†Kan C Pow pf (6)	10	120½	120½	120½	+ 1
13⅛	5⅛	Kan City South	3	8½	8	8¼	— ¾
24⅛	12	Kan City South pf	1	16½	16½	16½	— 3½
21	12½	Kaufmann Dept (1.15e)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
15	10⅛	Kayser (J)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
13⅝	4⅝	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ¾
9	3	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	5	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	— ¼
96	80	†Kendall Co pf (6a)	10	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ¼
44	26⅛	Kennecott Cop (¾e)	46	40⅛	38	40⅛	+ 1½
11⅛	6⅛	Keystone S & W (.65e)	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ¼
19⅛	9	†Kinney (GR) pr pf	10	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
19⅝	15⅛	Kresge (S S) (.90e)	4	17½	17¼	17⅛	— ¼
17⅞	12⅝	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	9	16	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
		L					
18	8	†Laclede Gas	.80	11½	10½	11½	— ¾
14⅝	8½	Lambert Co (1½)	3	12½	12⅝	12½	+ ⅛
24	10¼	Lee Rub & Tire (⅛e)	10	21	19½	21	— ⅝
25	13½	Lehigh Port C (1)	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
5¼	1⅞	Lehigh Val Coal pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ½
7¼	3	Leh Val R R	13	4	3⅝	4	— ⅛
29	19⅝	Lehman Corp (.90e)	3	22	21½	22	— ⅛
11	6⅞	Lehn & Fink (⅜e)	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
33	19⅛	Lerner Stores (2)	1	27½	27½	27½	— 1
54⅞	23¼	Lib-O-F Glass (⅜e)	17	48	45⅛	47⅝	+ ⅛
9	6	Libby, McN & L	5	6	6	6	
33⅞	25	Life Savers (1.60a)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
103⅞	81½	Liggett & My B (4a)	1	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛
18	14⅛	Lily Tulip Cup (1½)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
37½	20¼	Lima Locomotive	2	25	24⅞	25	— ⅛
48	29	Link Belt (1e)	2	40½	40⅛	40½	— 4½
21⅛	12⅛	Liquid Carbonic (1⅛e)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
56¼	33	Loew's Inc (2e)	27	48	46⅛	47	— ⅛
3¼	¾	Loft Inc	113	3⅛	3	3⅛	
56	26	Lone Star Cem (3)	10	50⅛	49⅛	50⅛	
5⅜	2½	Long-Bell Lumb A	5	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
22¼	14⅛	Loose-Wil Biscuit (1.03e)	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
106	92	†Loose-W B 5% pf (5)	.30	96	96	96	— 2½
21¼	13⅛	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	7	17⅛	17	17⅛	
144	125	†Lorillard (P) pf (7)	.10	135½	135½	135½	+ ⅛
		M					
29	16	Mack Trucks	4	22	21½	22	— ⅛
49⅛	24⅛	Macy (R H) Co (2)	19	39⅛	37⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	10	Mad Sq Gar (1.40e)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
20½	5⅞	†Manh Ry std	.70	10	10	10	+ 1⅛
9	3⅛	Manh Ry mod gtd	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	
2⅛	1⅛	Maracaibo Oil Expl	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
7⅛	4⅛	Marine Midland (.30e)	3	5	4⅞	5	
16	7	†Market St Ry pr pf	1.20	10	9	10	
14⅛	5⅛	Marshall Field	17	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
27⅛	14⅛	Martin (G L) Co	11	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Martin-Parry	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
57⅛	25	Masonite Corp (1a)	6	49⅛	49	49⅛	— ⅛
30½	19⅞	Mathieson Alk (1½)	2	27⅞	27	27⅞	
51	28⅛	May Dept Stores (3)	2	46	45	46	— 1⅛
7⅛	3⅛	Maytag Co	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	
15⅛	8⅛	McCall Corp (1)	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
12⅛	6	McCrory Stores	1	9	9	9	
18⅛	10	McGraw Elec (1)	2	18	16	18	— ⅛
48⅛	35⅛	McIntyre Porc (2)	2	44	43⅛	44	— ⅛
26⅛	13⅛	McKeesport Tin	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	
8⅛	5⅛	McKess & Robbins	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
35⅛	27	McKess & Rob pf (3)	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
10⅛	5	McLellan Strs (.60e)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
89⅛	70	†McLellan Strs pf (6)	.10	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	6⅛	Mead Corp	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
72	55	†Mead Corp pf (6)	.30	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+ 3⅛
6⅛	3⅛	Mengel Co	3	4	3⅛	4	
24⅛	14	†Mengel 5% pf (2½)	.20	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
16⅛	11	†Merch & Min Tr	.60	12	12	12	— ⅛
47⅛	26⅛	Mesta Machine (3e)	1	37	37	37	— 3
12⅛	5⅛	Miami Copper	14	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
22⅛	12⅛	Mid Cont Pet (⅛e)	4	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	15⅛	Midland Stl Prod	4	22	20⅛	22	+ ⅛
94⅛	88⅛	†Milw El Ry pf (6)	.10	91	91	91	+ 1⅛
87	46⅛	Minn-Honey Reg (1⅛e)	1	77	77	77	— 2⅛
8	4	Minn-Moline	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
72	35	Minn-Moline pf	1	55	55	55	— 5
17⅛	10⅛	Misson Corp (1e)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
3⅛	1⅛	Mo-Kan-Texas	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
11⅛	4⅛	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	9	7	6	7	
2⅛	⅛	Mo Pacific	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3⅛	1⅛	Mo Pacific pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
99⅛	67	Monsanto Chem (2)	3	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	
50	25	Montgom Ward (1⅛e)	88	43⅛	41	43	— 1⅛
39⅛	25	†Morris & Essex (3⅛)	.10	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
22⅛	10⅛	Motor Products	12	17	16⅛	17	
15	8	Motor Wheel	2	12	11⅛	12	
30⅛	11⅛	Mueller Brass	3	24	23⅛	24	+ 1
8⅛	4	Mullins Mfg B	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
64⅛	26	†Mullins Mfg pf	.20	39	39	39	
58	34⅛	Murphy (GC) (3)	2	51	51	51	
10⅛	4	Murray Corp	18	7⅛	7	7⅛	
54	37⅛	Myers (FE) & Bro (2⅛e)	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— 1⅛
		N					
12½	6¾	Nash-Kelvinator	40	8⅞	7⅞	8⅞	+ ¼
18	7⅞	†Nash Chat & St L	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— 1⅛
14⅞	8⅛	Nat Acme	1	10	10	10	— ¼
10⅛	6	Nat Aviation	6	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	
26	15½	Nat Biscuit (1.20e)	33	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	
24	21⅛	Nat Bond & Shr (.15e)	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
30⅛	12⅛	Nat Cash Reg (1)	12	22⅛	20⅛	22⅛	
16⅛	11⅛	Nat Dairy Pr (.80e)	17	12	11⅛	12	
114⅛	106½	†Nat Dai P pf A (7)	.70	113½	112	112	— 2
10⅛	3½	Nat Dept Stores	5	7⅛	7	7⅛	
26⅛	17⅛	Nat Distillers (2)	14	22	21⅛	22	— ⅛
15⅛	5	Nat Gypsum	74	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
31	17⅛	Nat Lead (½)	18	22⅛	21	22⅛	— ⅛
25	13⅛	Nat Mal & Stl Cas	1	17	17	17	— 2⅛
8⅛	5	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	13	8	7⅛	8	— 1⅛
66½	44⅛	Natl Steel (⅛e)	5	55	54	55	— 1⅛
23	12½	Nat Supply	14	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
4½	2⅛	Nat Tea	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
26	14⅞	Neisner Bros (1)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
19½	9⅛	Newport Indust	32	14	12⅛	14	
21⅛	10	N Y Central RR	141	15⅛	14	15⅛	— 1
22½	7	N Y Chi & St Louis	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
38⅛	12⅛	N Y Chi & St L pf	4	18⅛	17	18⅛	
37⅛	18	NYC Omnibus	3	30	29	30	+ ⅛
11⅛	5⅛	†N Y Dock pf	.20	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	N Y N H & H	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7⅛	2⅛	N Y N H & H pf	3	4	3⅛	4	
10⅛	4	N Y Shipbuilding	12	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
3⅛	1⅛	No Am Aviation	37	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	
24⅛	13⅛	North Amer Co (.90e)	22	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
14½	6⅛	Northern Pacific	22	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	
3⅛	1	Norwalk Tire & R	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
		O					
14⅛	8⅛	Ohio Oil	21	9⅛	9	9⅛	
32⅛	19⅛	Oliver Farm Equip	13	21⅛	20⅛	21	— 1
19⅛	10⅛	Omnibus Corp	20	14	13	14	— ⅛
9⅛	4	Oppenheim Collins	4	7	6⅛	7	
28⅛	13⅛	Otis Elevator (.45e)	4	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	— 1⅛
12	6⅛	Otis Steel	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
74⅛	40	Owens-Ill Glass (1e)	8	67	66	66⅛	
		P					
11⅛	6	Pac Am Fish	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	†Pac Coast	10	4	4	4	
9½	3⅛	†Pac Coast 2 pf	20	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
15⅛	9⅛	Pac Fin Corp Cal (.90e)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
29⅛	22⅛	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— 2
41⅛	32⅛	Pac Lighting (3)	2	36⅛	36	36	
19⅛	8⅛	Pac Mills	3	12	12	12	
116½	87	†Pac Tel & Tel (6)	10	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ 2⅛
147	132½	†Pac T & T pf (6)	10	146	146	146	+ 2
5⅛	3⅛	Packard Motor	58	4⅛	4	4⅛	
2	⅛	Panhandle P & R	1	1	1	1	
50	29	Paraffine Cos Inc (1⅛e)	2	46	45	46	
13⅛	5⅛	Param Pictures	74	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	
100	65	Param Pict 1 pf (6)	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	
13⅛	6⅛	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	12	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
30	16	Park & Tilford	1	20	20	20	— 1½
3⅛	1⅛	Park Utah Cons Min	2	2⅛	2	2	
41	31⅛	Parke Davis (1.70e)	9	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ 1
2⅛	1⅛	Parmelee Transport	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
10½	3⅛	Pathe Film	14	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	
13⅛	3⅛	Patino Mines (⅛e)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
58⅛	41	Penick & Ford (2e)	5	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	
85⅛	55	Penney (J C) (2⅛e)	7	78	76⅛	77⅛	— 1⅛
5⅛	2½	Penn-Dix Cement	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
24⅛	14⅛	Penn R R	30	17⅛	17	17⅛	
31	19⅛	Peoples Drug (1a)	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
36⅛	22½	Peoples Gas L & C (1e)	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
43	17⅛	†Pere Marq pr pf	.30	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
15⅛	8⅛	Pet Milk (1)	2	26	25	26	
8⅛	4⅛	Pfeiffer Brew (⅛e)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ 1
38	17⅛	Phelps Dodge (.45e)	28	34⅛	33	34⅛	+ 1⅛
133	75⅛	Phila Read C & I	13	6	6	6	
136	114	Philip Morris (6⅛a)	2	122⅛	118	122⅛	+ 1⅛
44⅛	27⅛	Philip Morris pf (5)	29	125	125	125	
43	30⅛	Phillips Pet (2)	10	37	35⅛	36⅛	
9	4	†Phoenix Hos pf (3½)	10	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
25	20½	Pierce Oil pf	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
16⅛	6	Pillsbury Flour (1.60)	1	23	23	23	
9½	4⅛	†Pitt & West Va	1	9	8⅛	9	
16⅛	7½	Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
25⅛	15	Pitt Steel	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
12½	5½	Plymouth Oil (1.40)	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
1⅛	⅛	Poor & Co B	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
10⅛	4⅛	Postal Tel & C pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
57½	39½	Pressed Steel Car	10	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	
35½	25	Procter & Gam (2)	4	51⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— 1
111⅛	101⅛	Pub Svc N J (1.65e)	3	27⅛	26⅛	27⅛	
100	86⅛	Pub S N J 6% pf (6)	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ½
36⅛	21⅛	Pub S N J $5 pf (5)	1	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ ¼
13½	8⅛	Pullman (1⅛e)	1	26½	26½	26½	
14⅛	7	Pure Oil	12	9	8⅛	9	— ⅛
		Purity Bak (.45e)	33	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
		R					
8	4⅞	Radio Corp of Am	169	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	
62⅞	37¼	Radio cv pf (3½)	7	52	51½	52	
5⅝	1⅞	Radio-Keith-Orph	22	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
8	3⅝	†R R Sec Ill Cen Stk	.80	5⅜	5	5	
24	14⅞	Raybest-Man (.60)	2	18	18	18	— 2
24⅛	8⅛	Rayonier Inc	7	12⅞	11⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
29½	18	Rayonier Inc pf	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
22	10⅞	Reading Co (1⅛e)	1	13½	13	13	— ½
11⅞	5⅛	Reliable Stores	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
17⅞	9⅞	Reming Rand (.90a)	24	13	12¼	13	— ⅛
3	1½	Reo Motor Car	7	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
20⅞	11⅛	Repub Steel	78	16⅛	15	15⅞	— ⅛
73	38	Rep Steel pf A	2	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— 1⅞
18⅞	7⅛	Revere Copper & Br	19	14½	11⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
85	63	†Rev Cop & B pf	10	71	71	71	
17⅞	10	Reynolds Metals	2	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
12¼	4⅞	Reynolds Spring	12	8½	7⅞	8⅛	— ½
58½	51½	†Reynolds Tob (2.40e)	.30	53	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅛
46½	33⅝	Reynolds Tob B (2.40e)	8	40½	40⅛	40½	
8⅛	5	Richfield Oil	12	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
29½	13	Ruberoid	3	24½	24¼	24½	— ¼
2⅛	1	Rutland R R pf	1	1	1	1	
		S					
23⅞	12	Safeway Stores (⅜e)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
105	79	†Safe St 7% pf (7)	.20	96	96	96	
1⅝	⅝	St L-San Fran	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
19⅞	8⅞	Savage Arms	2	10½	10½	10½	— 1½
27½	14⅞	Schenley Distill	10	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	— ⅛
1	⅜	Schulte Ret Stores	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
48⅜	34⅞	†Scott Paper (1.20e)	1	47	46½	47	
27½	15½	Seaboard Oil (1)	3	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ ¼
5⅛	3	Seagrave Corp	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
75⅞	47	Sears Roebuck (3a)	22	67	66	67	— ⅛
18	9⅞	Servel Inc (1)	13	14	12⅞	14	
6⅛	3	Sharp & Dohme	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
11⅛	6⅞	Shattuck (F G) (.40)	13	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	
18⅛	10	Shell Union Oil (.35e)	5	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	
103⅞	93	Shell Un Oil pf (5½)	2	104	104	104	
9⅛	4⅞	Silver King Coalit	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
33⅞	12⅞	Simmons Co	39	27⅛	25	27	
34⅞	18⅞	Skelly Oil (⅛e)	6	23⅛	20	23⅛	+ 2¼
93	84	Skelly Oil pf (6)	2	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	
24	13	Smith (A O) Corp	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	
16⅞	10⅞	Socony-Vacuum (½)	38	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	
3⅛	1⅛	Sou Am G & P	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
25	19⅞	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	
22⅞	9⅞	Southern Pacific	76	15⅛	13⅞	14⅞	
15	5⅛	Southern Ry	40	10½	9⅞	10	
21⅞	8½	Southern Ry pf	11	14⅛	13	14⅛	
46	29	†Spalding 1 pf	.10	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
4⅞	2	Sparks Withington	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
25⅞	13⅞	Sperry Corp (.60e)	48	23⅞	23	23½	
17⅛	7⅞	Spicer Mfg	4	12⅞	11⅞	12⅞	
15⅞	6⅞	Spiegel Inc	37	11⅞	9⅞	11⅞	
31	12⅞	Square D Co (.45e)	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
9⅛	6⅛	Stand Brands (⅛e)	15	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
3⅛	1⅛	Stand Com Tob	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
5⅛	2	Stand Gas & El	5	3	3	3	
11⅞	4⅛	Std G & E $4 pf	12	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ⅛
23	10	Std G & E $6 pr pf	1	13½	13½	13½	
28	13	Std G&E $7 pr pf	1	16½	15⅞	16½	— 2½
34⅞	25⅛	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	6	29	28⅞	29	
35⅞	24⅞	Stand Oil Ind (1)	10	28	27⅞	28	
58⅞	39⅞	Stand Oil N J (1a)	82	49⅞	48⅛	49⅞	+ ⅛
69⅛	49	Sterling Prod (3.80)	2	67⅛	67	67⅛	+ ⅛
12⅛	6	Stewart-Warn	13	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
11	5	Stokely Bros	6	6	6	6	
12	5½	Stone & Webster	24	8	7⅛	8	+ ⅛
8⅛	3½	Studebaker Corp	47	6⅞	6	6⅞	+ ⅛
127	119½	†Sun Oil pf (6)	.40	126½	126	126	
14⅞	9⅞	Sunshine Mng (2.40)	8	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞	
30⅛	17⅛	Superheater (½)	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
4⅛	1⅞	Superior Oil	16	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛
19⅞	8⅞	Superior Steel	4	15	13½	15	+ ⅛
19⅛	15	Swift & Co (1.20)	5	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
29⅛	22⅛	Swift Intl (2)	2	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅛
10⅛	4⅞	Syming-Gould ww (⅛e)	9	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	3⅞	Syming-Gould xw (⅛e)	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
		T					
7⅞	5	Talcott (J) Inc (.60)	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
49⅞	3⅞	Tenn Corp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
5⅛	32⅞	Texas Corp (2)	39	42⅛	40⅞	42⅛	+ ¼
37⅛	2⅞	Texas Gulf Prod	14	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	— ⅛
12⅛	26	Texas Gulf Sulph (1⅛e)	10	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	— ¼
11⅛	7	Tex Pac C&O (.40)	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
5⅛	6⅞	Tex Pac L Trust	21	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
	2⅞	Thermoid Co	6	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
20	8⅛	Thompson Prod	6	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
4	1⅛	Thompson-Starrett	4	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞	
15⅞	10⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil (1)	5	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
18	8	Timken-Det Axle	13	13	11⅞	13	+ ⅛
52⅞	31⅛	Timken Roll B (⅛e)	11	44⅛	43	44⅛	+ ⅛
12⅞	8	Transamerica (⅛)	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
11⅞	4	Trans & West Air	10	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅛
4⅞	4⅞	Transue & Will	5	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
6⅛	2⅞	Tri-Cont Corp	8	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
6⅛	3⅞	Truax-Traer C	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
27⅛	16⅛	Twent Cen-Fox F (1⅛e)	13	23⅛	22	23⅛	+ ⅛
12	6	Twin Coach	15	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
		U					
2⅞	1⅛	Ulen & Co	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
15⅛	7⅛	Union Bag & P	29	10⅛	10	10⅛	
87	57	Union Carbide (2.40e)	23	79⅛	76⅞	79	+ 1⅛
22⅛	17⅛	Union Oil Cal (.90e)	8	20	19⅞	20	
93	55⅞	Union Pacific (6)	1	80	80	80	— 1⅛
23⅛	20	Union Tank Car (1.20)	3	20	20	20	
11⅛	5	United Air Lines	17	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	
30⅛	19⅛	United Aircraft (⅛e)	27	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
14⅛	6⅛	United Am Bosch	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
4⅞	2	United Corp	32	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
34⅛	22⅛	United Corp pf	7	27⅛	26	27⅛	+ ⅛
7⅞	4⅛	United Drug	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	
1⅞	4⅛	United Dyewood	5	7	6⅛	7	
8⅞	3	United Elec Coal	17	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
67⅛	50	Unit Fruit (3)	3	57	56	57	— 1
11⅛	8⅞	United Gas Imp (1)	17	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	
8	3	United Paperbd	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
9⅞	4½	U S & For Sec	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
12⅛	3⅞	U S Freight	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	
100⅛	55	U S Gypsum (2)	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
172	162¼	†U S Gypsum pf (7)	3	95	94⅛	94⅛	— 1⅞
10⅛	4⅛	U S Hoffman Mach	.40	167	167	167	
24⅛	13⅛	U S Indus Alco	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
6⅛	3⅞	U S Leather	3	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
12	5⅞	U S Leather A	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
44⅞	21⅞	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	13	38	36	38	
7	2⅞	U S Real & Imp	1	4⅞	3⅞	4⅞	
48	21	U S Rubber	168	43	39½	42⅛	+ 2
92⅛	45½	U S Rubber 1 pf	13	82	80	82	+ 1
71	44⅞	U S Smelt R & M (4)	1	57	57	57	— 1
70⅛	55	U S Smelt R&M pf(3½)	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	
63⅞	38	U S Steel	168	54⅞	51⅞	54⅛	
114⅛	91⅞	U S Steel pf (7)	8	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
5⅛	3⅛	United Stockyds (½)	2	4	4	4	
10⅛	8⅛	Unit Stockyds pf (.70)	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
3⅞	1⅛	United Stores A	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
1⅛	⅛	Vadsco Sales	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1⅛	⅛	Util Pow & Lt A	2	1	1	1	
		V					
21⅞	11⅛	Vanadium Corp	8	16⅛	15½	16⅛	— ¾
42	30½	Vick Chem (2a)	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
18½	7	Victor Chem Wks (.55e)	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼
5⅛	2⅛	Va-Caro Chem	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
32⅛	15⅞	Va-C Chem 6% pf	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— 1
114	105	†Va El & P $6 pf (6)	1	113	113	113	
		W					
4⅛	1	Wabash pf A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
20⅞	13⅞	Walgreen Co (1)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
19⅞	17⅞	Walker (H) G&W pf (1)	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
10⅛	4⅛	Walworth Co	49	7⅞	6⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
4	1⅛	Ward Baking A	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
4⅛	8	Ward Baking B	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
8	2	Warner Bros Pict	37	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	— ⅛
4⅞	1⅛	Warren Bros	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
16⅞	5⅛	Warren Bros cv pf	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
22⅛	16	Waukesha Motor (1)	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	
31⅛	11	Wayne Pump (2)	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	
3⅞	1⅞	Webster Eisenlohr	1	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛	— 1
102½	70	†West Penn El A (7)	20	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+ ⅛
97⅞	74	†W Penn El 6% pf (6)	.30	86	86	86	+ ⅛
34⅞	16⅞	West Union Tel	20	24⅛	23	24⅛	+ ⅛
28⅞	15⅞	Westingh Air Br (1.01e)	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
109⅞	61⅞	West El & Mfg (2e)	22	99	95	98	+ 1⅛
140	103	†West E & M pf (2⅛e)	.10	131	131	131	+ 1
20⅛	10	Westvaco Chlor (1)	1	15	15	15	
30⅛	20	Westvaco Chl pf (1½)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
27⅞	15	Wheeling Steel	9	19	18	19	+ 1⅛
15⅛	6⅛	White Motor	38	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	5⅛	White Rk M Sp	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
3	1⅞	White Sewing Mach	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
3	1⅛	Willys-Overland	3	2⅛	2	2⅛	
5⅞	3	Wilson & Co	27	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
21⅞	10⅛	Woodward Iron	2	17	16⅛	17	— 2
48⅞	36	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	13	44⅞	43⅞	44⅛	+ ¼
22⅞	11⅛	Worthington P&M	3	17	16	17	
102	55½	†Wright Aero	.20	79	78	79	— 1
72	61⅛	Wrigley (W) Jr (3a)	1	69½	69½	69½	— ½
		Y					
39	20⅞	Yale & Towne (.60)	1	29	29	29	— 1½
21⅞	8⅞	Yellow Tr & Coach	142	17	15¼	16½	— ⅝
107	71	†Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	.10	100	100	100	— 1
25⅞	9⅞	Young Spg & W	7	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞	+ ¾
43⅞	24	Youngst Sh & T	28	33	31	32½	— ½
22½	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	2	15½	15½	15½	— ¾
		Z					
25¾	9	Zenith Radio	41	18½	16⅝	18½	— ¼

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 24.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	131.65	134.24	130.54	133.02	—1.06
20 rails	23.68	24.42	23.55	24.35	—0.10
15 utilities	17.49	17.87	17.23	17.83	—0.10
65 stocks	41.90	42.82	41.32	42.51	—0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:	
Industrials	134,000
Rails	48,700
Utilities	29,100
Total	212,400

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	7.82	7.82	7.78	8.20	8.33
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	66⅛	65⅛	66⅛	61⅛	1.05½
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	51	49⅞	53⅛	51	1.10
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	23⅞	31⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	9.50	9.75	9.75	10.00	14.25
Hogs, choice, Balto	9.30	9.50	9.45	9.10	12.95
Lambs, choice Balto	8.80	8.75	8.95	9.75	11.15
Eggs, special, N. Y.	39.50	39.50	38.50	37.50	41.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	35.50
Flour, N. Y.	4.65	4.65	4.80	4.90	6.75
Coffee, N. Y.	7.75	7.75	7.75	7.75	11⅞
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.80	3.35
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	16.00	16.00	16.05	16.58	18.20
Pig iron	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	24.00
Tin	43.25	43.25	43⅛	43.75	58.00
Copper, electrolytic	10⅛	10⅛	10.25	10⅛	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.66	34.77	34.74	34.77	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.95	4.95	4.85	4.75	7.25
Lead, N. Y.	5.10	5.10	5.00	4.90	6.50

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Air Investors	1	1	1
4.30	Alum Co Am	104	100½	104
1	†Alum Ind	3½	3½	3½
3	Alum Ltd	106	105	105
3	†Am Airlines	11	10¾	11
.10	Am Book (3e)	37	37	37
1	†Am Centrifugal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
21	Am Cyan B (.60)	21¾	21	21¾
1	Am & Fgn P war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Am Fork&Hoe(.35e)	9½	9½	9½
8	Am Gas & El (1.40)	24⅜	23¾	24⅜
1	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	24½	24½	24½
.50	Am Hard Rub	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
2	Am Light & T (.90e)	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
1	†Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Am Repub (.10e)	9	8½	8½
1	Am Superpow	½	½	½
1	Am Superpow pf	10½	10½	10½
2	†Ang-Wupp (.20e)	3	3	3
.20	Appal El P pf (7)	101	101	101
9	Ark Nat Gas	2⅜	2⅜	2½
17	Ark Nat Gas A	2½	2½	2½
1	Ark P&L pf (7)	73½	73½	73½
2	†Ashld O&R (.40)	4	4	4
2	†Asso G & El A	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Asso G & El pf	11	¾	¾
1	Atl Coast Fish	5	5	5
1	Atlas Ply	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Austin Silver M	13	13	13
7	†Aviation & Tran	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.10	†Axton-Fis A	32½	30½	32½
	B			
2	Babcock & Wil	23⅛	23	23⅛
1	†Baldwin Rub	6½	6⅛	6½
1	†Bardst'n Dis	1	1	1
14	†Barium Sta Stl	1¼	1⅛	1¼
4	†Bath Iron Wks	6⅛	6	6
10	†Bellanca Airc	5⅛	4¾	5
1	†Berk & Gay F war	¼	¼	¼
1	†Birdsbor S Fdy	6	6	6
6	Bliss (E W)	10⅝	10	10⅝
2	†Blue Ridge	1⅛	1	1⅛
2	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	36¼	36⅛	36¼
1	Bohack (H C)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Bourjois	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Bowm-Bilt H	1	1	1
4	Braz Tr L&P (1e)	9¼	8¾	9⅛
3	†Breeze Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Brewst Aero (.20e)	4⅝	4½	4⅝
.30	Brill pf	20	20	20
.50	Brown Co pf	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
3	†Brown Rubber	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Bruce (EL)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	19	19	19
1	Bunk Hill & S	15	15	15
	C			
1	Can Marconi	1	1	1
1	Carib Syn	1	1	1
5	†Carnegie Met	½	½	½
3	Carrier Corp	18⅛	17¾	18⅛
1	†Carter (JW) (.45e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Catalin Am	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
.50	Celanese 1 pf(3.53e)	73¼	73¼	73¼
1	†Cen Ohio Stl (½e)	6½	6½	6½
2	†Cen St El	¼	¼	¼
1.75	Cen St El 6% pf	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1	Cen St E 7% pf	8	8	8
2.50	Chi Flex Shaft (4)	60¼	60	60
1	Chi Riv&Mach(.35e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
.60	Childs pf	36	36	36
1	Cities Service	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	Cit Svc pf	32½	32¼	32½
3	City Auto Stpg	6¼	6	6¼
4	Claude Neon Lts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9	†Colon Develop	2⅛	2	2
2	†Colo Fuel & I war	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Colum O&G	2½	2½	2½
1	†Comwlths Dis	⅞	⅞	⅞
.25	†Com Pub Svc(1½e)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
12	Cons Copperm (¼e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3	†Cons Stl Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5	†Cooper-Bess	6	5⅝	5⅝
4	Creole Pet (½a)	19⅝	19¼	19¼
1	†Crocker-Wh El M	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	†Croft Brewing	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Crown Drug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Cuban Tob	3	3	3
.50	†Cuneo Press (2)	38½	38½	38½
	D			
1	†Derby Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Det Gray Ir (.04)	1½	1½	1½
2	†Det Paper Prod	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	†Divco Twin Trk	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4	Domin Stl & Coal	9⅞	9¼	9⅞
1	†Duro-Test (.10e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	E			
10	Eagle Pich Ld	9½	9	9½
2	East G&F pr pf	22	22	22
.25	East Sta pf A	16½	16½	16½
1	†Easy Wash M B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	†Edis Br Strs (1)	13¼	13¼	13¼
66	El Bond & Sh	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜
3	El Bo & Sh pf (6)	52	51¾	52
1	†Electrographic (1)	10	10	10
2	†Electrol vtc	1	1	1
1	†Equity Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
11	†Esq-Coron (1.20a)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
	F			
14	†Fairchild Av (.15e)	4½	4¼	4½
2	†Falstaff Brew(¼e)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	†Fanny Farm (1e)	17½	17½	17½
9	Fisk Rub	8	7⅝	8
.50	Fisk Rub pf (6)	67	65	65
1	Ford M Can A (1)	18	18	18
.25	†Fuller (G A)	17½	17½	17½
.25	†Fuller $3 cv	21	21	21
	G			
.10	†Gatineau P pf (5)	80	80	80
1	†Gen Alloys	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.60	†Gen Out Adv pf(6)	68	68	68
1	†Gen Tel (1)	11½	11½	11½
7	Glen Ald Coal(½e)	5½	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Gohr Inc pf	19	18	18
1	†Grand Nat Films	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Gray Tel P S	8	8	8
.25	Gt Atl & P nv (3e)	50	49	49
.50	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	120¼	120	120¼
.50	Gt Nor Pap (1a)	29	29	29
1	Greenf T&D	6	6	6
2	†Grum Airc E(½e)	10¾	10⅝	10¾
2	Guard Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
10	Gulf Oil (¾e)	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝
	H			
4	†Harvard Brew	1	1	1
1	†Hecla Min (.15e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
.50	Horn&Hard 5% pf(5)	102	102	102
3	Humble Oil (1¾e)	63⅛	61½	61½
	I			
2	†Ill Iowa Pow	2½	2½	2½
1	†Ill Iowa Pow div ct	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	†Ill Iowa Pow pf	13¼	13¼	13¼
19	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	15⅝	15½	15⅝
1	Ind Pipe L (½e)	7	7	7
.10	Ind Svc 6% pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
.10	Ind Svc 7% pf	9½	9½	9½
7	Ins Co N Am (2a)	61	60¾	61
2	†Int Pap & Pow war	2	2	2
15	Internat Pet (1½a)	23¾	23	23¾
4	†Inter Prod	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Inter Radio (½e)	9½	9½	9½
1	†Inter Util A	6½	6½	6½
1	†Inter Vit (.27½e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Invest Roy (.06)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	J			
5	†Jacobs (FL)	4	3⅞	4
1	†Jeanette Gla	1¼	1¼	1¼
.10	Jer C P&L 6 pf (6)	70	70	70
	K			
3	†Kingston Prod	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Knott Corp (.30e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
	L			
11	Lake Shore M (4)	47⅜	45¾	47⅜
1	Lehigh C&N	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Lion Oil (1)	19½	19½	19½
2	†Locke StlCh(1.40e)	12¼	12¼	12¼
11	†Lockheed Airc	12¼	11½	12¼
1	Long Is Ltg	1	1	1
.30	Long Is L pf (3½)	30	30	30
1	Long Is L pf B (3)	25¼	25	25
3	†Louis L&E (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Lucky Tiger (.04e)	⅝	⅝	⅝
	M			
1	†Master Elec (1)	16	16	16
5	McWill Dredg	14½	14	14½
1	†Memph N G(.20e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Mercant Strs (1e)	16½	16½	16½
1	†Michigan G & O	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	Mid St Pet B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Molybdenum	4½	4½	4½
1	†Monogram Pict	1¾	1¾	1¾
.80	Monts Ward A (7)	150	148¼	148¼
1	Montl LH&P (1½)	27½	27	27
.25	†Moody Inv pt pf(3)	24¾	24¾	24¾
16	†Mount City Cop	6	5⅞	6
5	Mount Prod (.60)	5	5	5
	N			
5	†Nat Auto Fib	7½	6¾	7¼
5	†Nat Bellas Hess	½	½	½
1	†Nat City Lines	7½	7½	7½
1	†Nat Cont (.42½e)	6	6	6
4	Nat Fuel G (1)	12¼	11⅞	12¼
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	59	59	59
4	†Nat Rub Mch	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
10	Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Nat Service pf	1	1	1
1	Nat Trans (.35e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2	†Navarro Oil (.40a)	13	12⅞	12⅞
.50	N E PA6% pf(4½k)	43½	43¼	43½
.50	N J Zinc (1½e)	59½	59½	59½
1	†Newmont M (1½e)	71	71	71
1	†NYC Omnibus war	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	†N Y Shipbd fd sh	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
.20	N Y Wat Svc pf	14	14	14
21	†Niag Hud Pow	6	5¾	6
1	†Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Niag Sh Md B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Nipissing M (.15e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Noma Elec (.40e)	4⅝	4½	4½
1	Nor Am L&P pf	43	43	43
2	†Nor Am Ray B	18	18	18
1	Nor Sta Pw A	9	9	9
3	†Novadel-Ag (2)	24¼	24¼	24¼
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
.10	Ohio Pub S pf A(7)	99	99	99
1	†Okla Nat Gas	9	9	9
.80	†Okla Nat Gas pf	32¾	32¾	32¾
	P			
2	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
.30	Pac P&L 7% pf (7)	63	62	63
1	†Pan-Am Air (¾e)	12½	12½	12½
35	†Pantepec Oil	4¼	4	4¼
1	Pennroad (¼g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
.25	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	86	86	86
.25	Pa Salt (3¼e)	152	152	152
1	†Pa Wat&Pow(4½e)	66	66	66
3	†Phillips Pkg	3	2⅞	3
1	†Phoenix Sec	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Pierce Gov (.30e)	14	14	14
2	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	†Pitts Forg	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Pitts Pl Gl (¾e)	99	97	99
.30	PS Ind $7 pr pf	29	29	29
.20	PS Ind $6 pf	16	16	16
.25	Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	36	36	36
1	Pyrene	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	R			
1	Raym Conc (1)	17	17	17
1	†Reed Roll Bit(.80a)	30	30	30
2	†Root Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25	RoyaliteOilLtd (¾e)	35	35	35
	S			
1.50	Safety Car H&L (1e)	58	54¼	54¼
2	†St Regis Pap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Seiberling Rub	3	3	3
1	†Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Seversky Airc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Shattuck-Denn	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Shaw W&P (.80a)	18	18	18
2	Sherwin-Wms (2e)	103	102	102
1	†Silex (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
.20	Singer Mfg (6a)	230	228	230
1	†Solar Mfg	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Soss Mfg	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	So Penn Oil (1½a)	32	31½	31½
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
1	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	24¾	24¾	24¾
1	†Spencer Shoe	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†St Oil Ky (1)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1	†St Oil Neb	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†St Oil Ohio (1)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	†St Pow & L B	2	2	2
1	†Stand Stl Sprg	15⅛	14¼	15⅛
10	†Starrett Corp vtc	4	3⅞	4
3	†Sterling Ins (.20a)	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
2	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	T			
1	Taggart	4½	4½	4½
15	Technicolor (½e)	18	16¾	17⅞
1	†Texon Oil&L (.50e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
.50	Thew Shovel	14	14	14
2	†Tilo Roof (1)	10⅝	10	10⅝
2	†Tob ProdExpl (.27½e)	2	2	2
1	†Trans-Lux	4	4	4
2	†Transwest Oil	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞
1	Tubize Chat	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2	†Tung-Sol Lamp	3	3	3
1	†Tung Sol L pf (.80)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
	U			
1	†Ulen & Co pf B	2	2	2
1	United Airc war	3⅝	3	3⅝
5	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
13	Unit Gas	3	2⅞	3
6	Unit Lt&Pow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Unit Lt & P pf	17⅛	16¼	17⅛
2	†Unit Shipyds B	1	1	1
1	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	75¾	75¾	75¾
1	†Unit Specialty	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5	U S Foil B	5	5	5
1	U S Radiator	4	4	4
1	Unit Verde Ext	⅝	⅝	⅝
11	†Unit WalPap (.10e)	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	†Univ Corp vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Univ Pict	5	5	5
.75	Util Equit pr (1k)	39	39	39
	V			
.50	†Valspar pf (1k)	27	27	27
	W			
1	†Wentwth Mfg (.10e)	3	3	3
1	†West Va C & C	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	West Air Exp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
11	Wright Harg (.40a)	7	6⅞	7

Total stock sales yesterday, 87,000 shares; year ago, 409,740 shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Ala Pow 4½ '67	80½	80½	80½
16	Am G&E 5 2028	107	106½	106½
3	Ark P&L 5 '56	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
6	As Elec 4½ '53	41½	39⅞	39⅞
2	As G&E 5 '68	27½	27½	27½
5	As G&E 4½ '49 C	27	26¼	26½
2	As T&T 5½ '55A	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
	B			
1	†Baldw L 6 '50	74½	74½	74½
	C			
3	Caro P&L 5 '56	93½	93½	93½
12	Cen P&L 5 '56	92¼	92	92
7	Cen St El 5½ '54	26¼	25½	25½
32	Cit Ser 5 '50	59¼	58⅝	59¼
6	Cit S Gas 5½ '42	101½	101½	101½
3	Cit S Pw 5 ½'52	58	57⅞	57⅞
1	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	75½	75½	75½
10	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	105	105	105
	E			
5	†East G&F 4 '56 A	71⅜	69⅜	69⅜
6	Elec P&L 5 2030	66½	65	65
	F			
10	Fla P&L 5 '54	91½	90½	91½
	G			
2	Gary E&G 5 '44 st	89	89	89
3	Gatin P 5 '56	103	103	103
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	76	76	76
9	Geo Pow 5 '67	88	87½	87½
2	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	69¼	69¼	69¼
	I			
1	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	90½	90½	90½
1	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Ind Svc 5 '50	49	49	49
5	Inters Pow 6 '52	32	31	32
12	Inters Pow 5 '57	53	51¼	52¼
3	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	41¼	41¼	41¼
	J			
2	J CenP&L4½ '61C	104½	104½	104½
	L			
3	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	101	101	101
1	Lou P&L 5 '57	104¼	104¼	104¼
	N			
7	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	80	80	80
1	N Eng G&E 5 '50	50½	50½	50½
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	52	51½	51½
1	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	85½	85½	85½
14	N Eng Pow 5 '48	83⅛	83¼	83⅛
2	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	81	80½	81
3	NY Pow&L4½ '67	106½	106¼	106½
10	NY St E&G 4½ '80	96	96	96
4	Nor Ind Pub S 5 '69	103½	103½	103½
2	Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
	O			
1	†Okla Nat Gas5 '46	95½	95½	95½
1	†Okla N Gas4½ '51A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	P			
1	Pac P&L 5 '55	73	73	73
2	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	85	84⅞	84⅞
5	Phila El P 5 ½'72	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
1	†Pub S N Ill4½ '81F	103	103	103
4	Pug Sd P&L5½ '49	76	76	76
5	Pug Sd P&L4½ '50D	71⅛	70½	70½
	S			
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	103	103	103
5	S E P&L 6 2025 A	88	87	88
5	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	104⅛	103⅞	104⅛
4	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	104⅛	104	104
9	Stand G&E 6 '51	49¼	47¾	47¾
1	Stand G&E 6 '66	49	49	49
8	Stand P&L 6 '57	47½	47	47½
	T			
22	Tex El S 5 '60	90½	88½	90½
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	99½	99½	99½
3	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	54½	54	54½
	U			
2	Unit L&P 6 '75	68	68	68
4	West Newsp Un6 '44	52½	51⅞	52½
8	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	92⅝	91	91
	FOREIGN BONDS			
3	Den Mg Bk 5 '72 IX	98	98	98
2	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	53	53	53
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	49	49	49
2	Unit El Svc 7 '36	50	50	50

Total bond sales today, $600,000; year ago, $1,071,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—Net f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market stronger for Government graded eggs. Steady for nearby ungraded. Government graded and dated eggs, whites, U. S. extras, large, 39½; U. S. extras, mediums, 30½; U. S. standards, large, 32; U. S. standards, mediums, 25; U. S. trades, 24; pullets, 21; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 28@29; mixed colors, 24@25.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@18; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 11@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@18; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@18; No. 2s, 13@14. Mixed colored fryers, 14@16; No. 2s, 11@13. Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 14@16. Turkeys, young hens, 10-12 pounds, 22; young toms, 15 pounds and up, 23; No. 2s, 17@19; old hens, 20; old toms, 17. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 60c per pair; under 2 pounds, 40c per pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@80; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; McIntosh, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; King Davids, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; boxes, Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 113s-163s, 1.25@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.25; C grade, 113s-163s, 1.00@1.25; 64s-100s, 1.25@1.65; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1 and fancy, all sizes, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—Market steady. New York, 50-pound sacks Danish type, 40@50; fair condition, 25. Pennsylvania, domestic round type, 60@75.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady. Colorado, showing mold, jumbo crates Salmon Meats, 36s and 45s, 1.50@2.00; standard flats Salmon Meats, 11s and 12s, 1.00@1.15; jumbo flats, 8s and 9s, 90@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—Too few sales reported to quote.

HONEYMOONS—Market steady. Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—Market steady. Western crates, bunched: Colorado, 2.75@3.00; California, 4.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 85.

CELERY—Market steady. New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 1.50@1.60; fair conditon, 1.25; 2-3 crates, washed, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, mostly fair condition, Western crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.50@3.00; poorer, 1.50@2.00. New York, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 50.

ONIONS—Market steady. Fifty-pound sacks Yellows: New York, 80@90; Indiana, 85@1.00. Fifty-pound sacks Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Utah, 1.25; Idaho, 1.35@1.40.

PEACHES—Supplies insufficient to meet demand.

PEARS — New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, 1⅛ to 1¾ inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 1¼-inch minimum, 1.00; bushel baskets, Bartletts, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50.

POTATOES—Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, 1.20@1.25; fair condition, 1.10; New Jersey, 1.00@1.25. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25.

PEAS—Telephones, Colorado, 2.00. California, 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina and Maryland, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75. Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.40.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, crates, 1.50@1.60.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@85, few 1.00.

GRAPES — California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, Tokays, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 2.75@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.50@5.00; No. 2, 3.50@4.00.

FRESH PRUNES—New York, ½-bushel baskets, 50@60.

CRABAPPLES—New Jersey, ½-bushel baskets, fair condition, 50@60.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 12 bunches, 1.60@1.75.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 50@75.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.50.

SNAPBEANS—Maryland, bushel hampers, fair condition, 75.

GARLIC—California, 10-pound sacks, 90@1.00.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, 1.00@1.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.00, mostly 75@85; ventilated crates, 2.00@3.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard crates, 2.00@3.00, as to grade and size.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 25@35.

PERSIMMONS—Virginia, 6-basket crates, 1.50.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turnings, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40@50.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 65@75.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, 40@50 per dozen bunches.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 15@30 per dozen bunches.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1938 up to and including Friday.

Sales		High		Low	Close
	BONDS.				
$24,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	80	57	80
35,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	79	61	77
16,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	78	55	78
5,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116¾
12,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	106	106⅛	106	106⅛
48,000	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	105½	107	104¼	106½
30,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116	119½	115	117
27,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	107	109	107	109
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104½	104½
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
5,000	Term R&W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	102½	102½	102½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,123	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	8⅛
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	58¼	60
303	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	113¼	115½	112¼	114½
404	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	111⅝	115	110½	113½
109	Wash Gas Light com	23	23	23	23
2,020	Wash Gas Light pfd	97	100½	97	99¾
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
924	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	112½	109	110½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
635	Liberty	154	160	154	157
14	Lincoln	210	210	210	210
68	Riggs com	295	295	261	268
28	Riggs pfd				
39	Washington	101½	102	101½	102
	TRUST COMPANIES.	130	130	125¼	125¼
254	Amer Sec & Trust	245	250	240	240
46	Pr Georges Bk & Tr	17	17½	17	17½
50	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	235
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
30	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
116	American	135	135	133	133
50	Firemen's	30	30	30	30
108	National Union	16	16	15½	15½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
55	Carpel Corporation	21	25	21	25
71	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	47½	50¾
30	Lincoln Service com	18	21	18	21
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
1,785	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26⅞	18	24
202	Peoples Drug St com	26	29	19¾	29
68	Peoples Drug St pfd	112	112	110¾	112
2,564	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4½	4¾
12	Security Storage	107	118	107	118
2	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	60	60	60	60
167	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	50	50
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, steers mostly 25@50 lower; bulls, 50 off; medium and good 1,000-1,300 lb. grass steers, 7.65@9.25; few grainfeds, 9.35@10.00; 1,142-lb. average, 10.15; few good weighty cows, 6.00; plain and medium fat cows, 4.75@5.50; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@4.50; plain and medium bulls, 5.50@6.50. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers unchanged, mostly 10.50@11.00; plain and medium, 8.00@10.00; few heavy calves, 6.00@9.00.

HOGS—Steady, except packing sows which were 25 higher; compared with week ago, 5@15 lower; packing sows, 35@50 higher. Good and choice 160-200 lbs., 9.30@9.40; top, 9.40; 210-240 lbs. and 140-160 lbs., 9.00@9.20; 250-300 lbs., 8.25@9.00; 12-140 lbs., 8.50@8.85; packing sows, 7.25@7.75.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs, mostly 25 lower; good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs, 8.75@9.00; fat bucks, 1.00 less; plain and medium springers, 6.00@8.00; choice handyweight slaughter ewes, 3.50; good weighty kinds, 2.50@3.00.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 80@1.10; Idaho, 2.00@2.25. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 60@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 30@40; yams, bushel, 90@1.00. Beans, bushel, 35@60. Beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2. Brussels Sprouts, ½ drum, 2.50@2.75. Cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 15@40. Carrots, bushel, 60@75; Western, crate, 3.00@4.00; nearby, bunch, 1½@2. Cauliflower, crate, 1.50@2.00. Celery, crate, 1.00@1.60. Corn, nearby, dozen, 3@10. Eggplant, bushel, 60@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@40. Lettuce, Iceberg, Western crate, 1.00@2.50. Eastern, Big Boston type, 30@60; Lima beans, 12-quart basket, 80@90; bushel, 1.25@1.75. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 50@75. Onions, 50-pound sack, 75@90; Western, 1.25@1.40. Peas, bushel, 1.50@2.00. Peppers, nearby, ½ bushel, 15@25. Spinach, bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@65. Squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 40@60. Tomatoes, 12-quart basket, 70@80; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@65; canners' stock, bushel, 40@45. Apples, bushel, 25@1.50. Cantaloupes, Western, crate, 1.00@3.00. Cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 3.00; 8-barrel box, 1.50. Damsons, ½ bushel, 1.25@1.35; grapefruit, box, 1.50@2.25. Grapes, California, lug, 1.00@1.30; Concord, 12-quart basket, 35@40. Honeydews, crate, 1.10. Oranges, box, 2.00@3.50. Peaches, bushel, 1.00@2.75. Pears, Bartlett, bushel, 1.25@1.50; Seckels, 50@1.50. Prunes, ½ bushel, 60@1.10. Lemons, box, 2.50@4.00.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 17@20; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 15@17; fowl, Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 12@14; ducks, Pekings, 14@16; Muscovy, 15@16; guineas, each, 45.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 33@35; medium, 28@30; mixed colors, 27@28; receipts, 640 cases.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

50	Arundel Corp	18	18	18
100	Davison Chemical	7½	7½	7½
10	Fid & Dep	104	104	104
100	Fid & Guar Fire	30	30	30
150	New Amster Cas	11½	11½	11½
200	Nor Am Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	U S Fidel & Guar	12¼	12⅛	12¼
	BONDS			
1000	Read Drug&Ch 5½	101¼	101¼	101¼

Total stock sales September 24, 810 shares. Bonds September 24, $1,000.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—Reduced hog supplies held the market steady today, but most prices, compared with a week ago, were down from 15 to 40 cents a hundredweight. Only a few fresh swine were on sale and strictly choice medium weights and butchers were absent. Quotable top was 9.15, while a few scattered lots of good 190 to 210-pound kinds sold from 8.75 to 8.85. Receipts of 3,000 were 1,000 less than expected and included 2,900 shipped direct to packers. The fresh run was 1,700 less than a week ago. Compared with a week ago packing sows were 20 to 40 cents higher, but other swine ranged from steady to 40 cents down. The cattle and sheep markets were reported steady.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,900 direct; steady market on small supply on sale; strictly choice medium weights and heavy butchers absent; quotable top, 9.15; scattered lots, good, 190-210 lbs., 8.75@8.85; few underweights, 7.75@8.50; some around 360 lbs., sows, 7.75; shippers took none; 300 holdovers. Compared week ago: Weights 200 lbs. down, 25 to 40 lower; 200 lbs. up, steady to 15 lower; packing sows, 20-40 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 800; calves, 100. Compared Friday last week: Strictly choice and prime fed steers and yearlings in moderate supply; steady; top, 13.35; best light steers, 13.15; yearlings, 12.25; numerous loads, 12.50@13.25, but all other grades 25-50 lower, instances off more on medium to good grades now selling at 7.50@9.50; closing trade fairly active and higher than low time on strictly good, choice and prime kinds; choice fed heifers steady, best 11.50; all others 25 lower; all classes and grades cows 50 lower, draggy at decline; bulls 25-50 off; vealers 50 lower; about 10,000 Western grassers, mainly stockers and feeders, in run; best killer Westerns, 9.25; bulk Western replacement cattle, 7.50@8.75; best heavy feeders, 9.00; calves, 9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000, including 3,000 direct; late Friday; spring lambs closed strong; best Westerns available 7.85; bulk, 7.65@7.85; bulk natives, 7.75 down; top yearlings, 6.50; feeding lambs, 7.00@7.59. For week ending Friday, 19,500 directs. Compared Friday last week: Spring lambs, steady to 15 lower, yearlings little changed; sheep weak to 25 lower; feeding lambs easier; week's top Western spring lambs, 7.95; best to packers, 7.90; best natives to small killers at same price; week's bulk rangers, 7.50@7.85; mostly natives, 7.50@7.75; yearlings, 5.00@6.25 mostly, to 6.50; top slaughter ewes, 3.50; bulk, 3.00@3.25; feeding lambs mostly 6.75@7.25; top, 7.50; medium lightweight feeders as low as 6.25.

New York Produce

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 17,496; steady to firm. Mixed colors: Special packs, 28@33; standards, 27½; firsts, 25¼; seconds, 23¾@24; mediums, 23¼; dirties, No. 1, 23¼; average checks, 19@21. Refrigerator, specials, 26@27½; standards, 25¼; firsts, 24½; mediums, 23¼. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 39½@42. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 36½@39; exchange specials, 33@36. Midwestern, exchange standards, 30@31. Nearby, fancy mediums, 31½@35. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 30@31; pullets, 24@25. Nearby and Midwestern, refrigerator, specials, 28½@33; standards, 26@26½; firsts, 35½@41. Browns: Extra fancy, 35½@41. Nearby and Western, exchange specials, 34@35; other Western standards, 28. Nearby, exchange mediums, 27. Duck eggs, 31. Pacific Coast whites, jumbo and premiums, 42½@44¼; specials, 39@41½; standards, 35¾@36; mediums, 30¼@30½; pullets, 24¾@25. Refrigerator, specials, 33@34½; mediums, 29¼@29½.

POULTRY—Live, by freight, about steady. Broilers, Rocks, 21; Colored, 18. Fowls, Colored, 25; Leghorn, 16. By express, easier. Chickens, Reds, 20; Broilers, Rocks, 20@24; Crosses, 16@22; Reds and Leghorn, 18. Fowls, Colored, Southern, 22; Leghorn, 15@21. Pullets, fancy, large Rocks, 30; Crosses, 27@28; Reds, 25@27. Dressed poultry unsettled to weak. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,339,383, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 26¼@27¾; extra (92 score), 26¼; firsts (88-91 scores), 23¾@26; seconds (84-87 scores), 20½@22¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 355,943, firmer. Prices unchanged.

Coffee and Sugar Exchanges closed.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3%	May, 1956-46	102¼	102⅝
3%	Jan., 1956-46	102¼	102⅝
3%	July, 1955-45	102¼	102⅝
3¼%	May, 1955-45	103⅝	104
4%	July, 1946-44	108¼	108⅝
4¼%	Nov., 1958-38	100	100⅝

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	8¾	10¼
Thomson	3¾	4¾
Wahl	1	1¼
Butler Bros.	6⅞	7
Swift	17	17⅝
Swift International	26½	27
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6	6¾
City Con com	...	...
City Con pfd	⅛	...
Edison	...	...
Quaker com	24	24¾
Quaker pfd	102	105
Borg Warner	146½	147
Illinois Brick	29½	30
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	5	6
Electric Household	16¼	18
McCord	4	4½
Sangamo	5	6
General Household	22	24
Blessing	⅞	1
	8⅛	8¾

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Three Factors In New Home Guide FHA

Weather-Proofing First
Fire Resistance Next
Insulation Important

In considering the ability of a dwelling to withstand the effects of the elements, the Federal Housing Administration inspectors use three factors as a basis for the formation of opinion.

Initial consideration is given to weather resistance. In order to determine this, the roof is examined to see if it is correctly pitched and that slopes and angles afford proper drainage. The roofing material is inspected to see if the quality and condition indicate that it will resist snow, rain, ice, and sun effectively; whether it can withstand high winds in areas where these conditions occur, and if the material can withstand exposure and rapid changes in temperature without damage.

Ridges also are examined to see if they are properly protected. Materials and construction of roof decks also are inspected.

Sheet-metal work is next examined to note if ferrous and nonferrous metals have been used in a way that may result in contact corrosion. Materials used in "valleys" are then judged to ascertain if they have a life equal to that of the roofing materials. Flashing and counterflashing is inspected for quality and workmanship, and the adequacy of gutters and downspouts is determined.

The walls and piers are next to receive the inspectors' scrutiny. They are gone over to determine if the design and construction offer sufficient resistance to moisture penetration and to see that principal walls are built and in such condition to withstand conditions typical to the section of the country in which the house is located, and also to determine their ability to resist driving rains, rapid freezing and thawing. When more than one type of material has been used in the principal walls, inspectors are called upon to decide if the different materials are properly tied together and if provision has been made for the difference in expansion of the materials.

Methods of insulation and weatherproofing are inspected, and the materials used are considered for adequacy of comfort and economy. In regions where their use is warranted, the presence or absence of storm doors, windows and vestibules is checked.

In rating the ability of a house to resist fire the FHA considers the degree of fire resistance present in materials and structural methods in both interior and exterior construction. The inspectors also examine the framing around the chimney, flue tiles and fire-stopping to note if resistance has been aided.

The final feature of the inspection for determining a dwelling's ability to withstand the elements is concerned with possible impairment due to decay, corrosion and insects. Materials subject to decay or corrosion are checked to note if they are adequately protected. Unexcavated portions should have ample circulation of air around wood and metal members, and these are examined to see if this requirement has been met. The final feature considered is the provision made for excluding surface water from the building.

In rating a property with regard to its durability, measured in terms of resistance to use, the inspector examines the floors of living areas, including terrace and porch, and utility-area floors, which include basement, bath, lavatory, kitchen, pantry and service porch. Exterior and interior walls, bath and lavatory walls and wainscot, kitchen walls and wainscot and ceilings also are subjected to inspection.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......19c per line.
3 times......18c per line.
7 times......15c per line.
15 times......13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5¼ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy. 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joison Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

ANTIQUE gold cigarette box, approximately three inches long, one inch and a half wide, three-quarters of an inch deep, ovaled ends, blue enameled encrusted top. Fifty dollars reward offered. Box 399, Washington Post.

FOUND—Roll of copper tubing. LI. 3359.

FOUND—Glasses, pin, at Conn. and 17th Thurs. nite. NOrth 10233.

HANDBAG, buff-colored, string metal clasp, containing enamel cigarette case, money, etc.; Sept. 21; in Montrose Park. Reward. Box 385, Washington Post.

LARGE tan and white collie police dog, "Pooch." LI. 1360, Ext. 155.

LOST—Wire-haired terrier, black and white; female; answers to name "Skippy," tag No. L-6079. Reward. CL. 4774

RECORD BOOK—Black on Western ave. Tuesday. Reward. WI. 2575.

TAXI DRIVER please return purse to 937 Munsey bldg. instead of Mayflower. Rew.

WALLET—Black, containing driver's license, car registration, check and cash; in cab or vicinity 18th & H sts. nw. Reward. Call W. J. McEnery, Securities and Exchange Commission.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Hems a specialty. Prices reasonable. DI. 1945.

DRESSMAKING—Fall dresses, $5; perfect fit guar. Alterations a spec'ty. ME. 0265.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

Motor Travel 10

LEAVING for California soon. Buick. Take two; share expenses. References exchanged. Box 397, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CAPABLE party may purchase interest in high-class candy store for few hundred dollars; salary for management in addition to profits; excellent opportunity for business woman. Write Box 375, Washington Post.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, deal with leader; finest $1 assortment. Latest double foils, parchments. 56 Personals. Mrs. Johnson made $473. Request samples. Doehla. Fitchburg 66, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. 100% profit. Sensational $1 assortment. Newest foils, mother pearl. 56 Personals. Rhoades made $336. Combination offer. Request samples. Bluebird, 96 Fitchburg, Mass.

MAKE good money compiling names. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES wanted; experienced. Apply 1543 7th st. nw.

WANTED—White nurse maid; 1 child, light housework, no cooking; $25 per month, room and board. Call Room 214, 1627 K st. nw., between 3 and 4.

50 XMAS CARDS.
With names, $1. Liberal commission. Full or part time. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

MAKE BIG MONEY!
SELL NEW CHRISTMAS CARDS.
50 attractive cards $1.00 (customer's name imprinted on each). Make to $300 before Christmas. Phillips' sale people reaping BIG PROFITS—YOU CAN, TOO. Sell fast-selling box assortments. Unusual gift wrappings. Personal greeting cards. Profits to 100%. Big bonus. Box assortments on approval. FREE sample packs WRITE NOW!
Phillips Card Co., Dept. 18A, Boston, Mass.

DETAIL GIRL
Must be accurate, be good typist, good at figures, and have pleasing personality. Box 388, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ABLE MAN to distribute samples, handle coffee route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4651 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BARBER WANTED. EXPERIENCED. APPLY 312 9TH ST. NW.

BETTER type men, over 30 unexpected vacancy leads to responsible position. Well-known men's accessories. Liberal percentage. Bonus. Experience unnecessary. Must be good talker. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

MAN to place 50 new music machines and service same; must be honest; opportunity. Will pay $50 week to right party. Box 387, Washington Post.

MAN, experienced in contacting business and professional offices in downtown Washington; immediate high earnings. For appointment phone Mr. Mason, NAt. 7356.

MEN (Catholic) for publication campaign; real opportunity; earning $20-$25 wkly. to those acceptable; write Room 304, 225 East Redwood St., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN for used cars; good proposition for workers; liberal commissions; excellent stock to work with. See Mr. Robinson, Nash Motors of Washington, 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

SALESMAN at once to sell rooming house businesses; real proposition if you can qualify; must have car and be able to get license.
E. L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217.

WANTED, county man with car. Prefer man who is earning less than $35 a week. This is no ordinary announcement. Wonderful opportunity for advancement to high earning class. Rated manufacturer. Address General Manager, Factory P. O. Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate preferably, with several years' sales experience, owning a car; willing to work hard for large future earnings, fair living salary now. Opportunity unusual; will be choice in our selection. State age, education and experience, if any. Box M-231, Washington Post.

WAR VETERANS.
APPLY FOR WORK. BRING CREDENTIALS. 715 9TH ST. N.W.

SALESMAN
Man—Good salesman between 25-35 years. Car helpful. Must have some selling experience and be familiar with Washington. Apply to Mr. Williams Monday after 9a. m.
1300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

WINDOW CLEANERS
Apply 1001 H St. N.W., 2d floor.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE, live out, man full time chef, butler, valet, able to drive car; woman half days, housemaid, lady's maid, laundress. Only highly recommended colored, Filipino, Chinese or Japanese need apply. LIn. 9271, bet. 5-6 p. m.

NEWS-SERVICE reporter; industrial assignments; good future. Write fully. INSCO, 406 Market, St. Louis, Mo.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED girl desires general housework; part or full time; references. AD. 1488.

COLORED WOMAN wants work of any kind; part or full time; references. LI. 1938.

COLORED WOMAN—Bundle wash or day's work; part time. References. AT. 4723.

COLORED GIRL wants work of kind, part time, afternoon; references. 630 Columbia rd. nw.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time work; experience; references. DEcatur 5544.

DRESSMAKER, white; out by day; stylish remodeling; alterations. AD. 9872.

EXPERIENCED business woman desires office position or apartment rental management. Box M-228, Washington Post.

GENERAL housework, part or full time; reliable colored woman. NO. 5140.

GIRL, colored, as mother's helper, part time or day work; fond of children; references. NOrth 3486-J.

GIRL, colored, desires plain cooking or nursing. 1222 Potomac st. nw. Phone WEst 2703; references.

GIRL (colored) desires G. H. W.; plain cooking or maid in small family. References. NOrth 0129-J.

GIRL (colored), neat, wants part-time work mornings or afternoons. Reference. 1705 Corcoran st. nw.

LADY desires position as companion to elderly person; prefer to go out of town. Could take entire charge. Good driver. Miss Carter. EM. 9296.

LAUNDRESS, day work, good on shirts, silks; ref.; in or nr. B'kland. PO. 1916-J.

LIGHT-COLORED GIRL, refined, desires work as nurse, maid in office or public building; references. NO. 8964, M. Howell.

WIDOW (white), 45, and daughter 19, wish positions as housekeepers in refined home. NO. 2763.

WOMAN desires housework of any kind. 362 K st. sw.

Situations—Male 17

A-1 MECHANIC desires position; exp'd auto repairs, service work, etc. Call ATlantic 7848.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER—City references. C. Canard, 319 No. St. Asaph st., Alex., Va.

MAN (colored), neat appearance, as chauffeur or truck driver A-1 ref. ME. 0211.

MAN desires steady pos. as gen. power plant mechanic and supervisor; also thor. exper. mach. Box M-226, Wash. Post.

MAN, experienced in office and sales work, anxious for any work. Write Box 386, Washington Post.

PAPERHANGER, painter, A-1 experience; by day or by job. Ref. ME. 5202.

PORTER, driver, elevator operator, kitchen work, auto work, housework. 212 S st. nw. DUpont 7774.

SALESMAN—10 yrs. exp. establishing contacting distributors for large refrig. mfr. Good reason seeking new connection. Enviable sales record. Capable of directing sales dept. Box 398, Wash. Post.

TAILOR, many years' experience with leading local shops, new employed, wishes to make change. Best references. CO. 2204-W.

YOUNG MAN—Law student desires part-time pos. in legal office. SH. 4693.

YOUNG MAN (colored) desires job as porter, houseman or butler. Experienced, references. NOrth 5445.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE, mid. age, white: watchman, caretaker, houseman, housekeeper; care for invalid elderly. Refs. Box 401, Wash. Post.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

Copyright, 1938.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

GERMAN conversation and grammar; easy method by experienced native teacher. ADams 4800, ext. 224.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340

SPEED DICTATION—Prep to civil service exam. Every evening. $5 mo. DEc. 3284.

PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN.
Character development, social adjustment, reading readiness. Ages 3 to 6; midmorning lunch served. Ruth B. Smith, A. B., 3806 Wilson blvd., Arlington. WA. 8863.

CYNTHIA WARNER SCHOOL
NURSERY TO FOURTH GRADE.
1405 Emerson St. N.W. GE. 8909.

THE ERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
BELTSVILLE, MD.
Boarding and day pupils 8-12 yrs. GR. 2998, or write J. K. Erly, headmaster.

$5—Civil Service Exams.—$5
$5—Statis. Clk., File Clk., Sten. Typ.—$5
$5—Customs and Immigration Patrol—$5
$5—Sten. & Typ. Exam.—$5
Begin today. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. MEt. 6337.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and endorsed notes SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

WANTED to borrow $300; 10% interest and bonus; monthly payment. Box 389, Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Large front rm., 4 windows; well furnished; private bath, private home; gentleman; $30. NO. 0542.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg. Daily maid and 24-hr. el. serv. $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Southwest rm.; new home; semi-pri. bath; gentleman; $20. 4828 Albemarle st. nw. EM. 9092.

Why go half-way across the city for a service man when there's a good one right in your own neighborhood? Consult *Your Neighborhood Service Guide.* It will acquaint you with the person you want who is located right in your own neighborhood. If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Baker, NAtional 4200.

ALEXANDRIA

Alex. Glass Shop. Auto glass, safety or plain, for all makes, cars. 301 S. Alfred st. ALex. 2179.

BRYAN STATIONERY OF VA.
School supplies, blank books & typewriters.
1021 King St. ALex. 3545.

BUILDER & CONTRACTOR—Remodeling and repairing. I finish on time always. D. E. Bayliss. 518 King st. ALex. 298.

COOPER PHILLIPS MOTOR CO. Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service. 115 No. Washington st., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 4122.

Downtown Garage Complete accident and repair serv. Alfred & Gibbon sts., Alex. Alex. 3595.

KELVINATOR AND HOT POINT appliances, oil burners. Va. Appliance & Service Co., 1023 King st. ALex. 333.

Loan Consultant Specializing in FHA loans. M. L. Davis, Natl. Bank Bldg., Alex., Va. ALex. 4421.

PAINTING, decorating, spray painting. Free estimates in Northern Virginia. 36 East Walnut st. ALex. 3138.

Plumbing & Heating Welding and Repairs. Walter Mitchell, 136 Monroe ave. ALex. 3080

Stark & Slagle Dealers in coal, wood and fuel oil. North Henry st. ext. ALex. 889.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

ARLINGTON

Coal, Wood, Ice and Fuel Oil. Lambert's. OXford 0640. 4261 North Fairfax drive.

IVES FUNERAL HOME, OXford 2062.
2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
The Home of Personalized Serv. since 1910.

KELVINATOR AND HOT POINT appliances, oil burners. VA. Appliance & Service Co., 3119 Wilson blvd. OXford 2373.

Lumber Millwork, Roofing, Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

ARLINGTON CAB CO.
Anywhere—OXford 0232—Any Time.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY.
7005 Wis. Ave. Funeral Home. WI. 2200.

CLEVELAND PARK

UPTOWN RADIO and electric Service. Guaranteed serv. 3508 Conn. ave. nw. CL. 9719.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

AUTO REPAIRING.
Experienced Mechanics. All Work Guar.
ARCADE PONTIAC.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

$3.50 to $5.00 Permanents. 50c Service.
Gretchen's Beauty Shop.
3444 14th St. N.W. COl. 4830.

FLOOR SANDING AND SCRAPING; finishing; reas.; quick service. N. N. Schwindt, Contractor. CO. 8975. 3518 13th st. nw.

HOME IMPROVEMENT Specialists from cellar to roof. Special prices on heating plants, oil burners; no money down, 3 years to pay. Master Builders, Inc., 3548 10th st. nw. COl. 10049.

Paperhanger Paper furnished and hung, $4 up; scraping. Reas. Phone G. Donaldson. COl. 3875.

ROOFS—Any type applied or repaired. Asbestos sidewalls, waterproofing, brick walls damp-proofed. Bird & Sons materials. Small monthly payments.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

DOWNTOWN

ANGELO'S BEAUTY SHOP. 25c SERVICE.
$4.00 PERMANENTS. $1.50 COMPLETE.
1004 11TH ST. N.W. ME. 9267.

AUCTION SALE of furniture conducted at homes and apartments. Profitable methods. Reasonable terms. Williams, Auctioneer, NAtional 2620.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CAPITOL BALLROOM—Largest downtown dance studio. Introductory lesson free with this ad. 525 13th st. nw. REp. 3044.

CARRIE HAND LAUNDRY, 1319½ 9th st. nw. DU. 1584. Work nicely done; dried in sun; lowest prices. Try us!

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED.
FREE ESTIMATES ON REPAIRS.
FURNACE RENOVATORS. CO. 7004.

General auto repairing specializing in Hudson, Terraplane; work guaranteed. Bill Pugh, Rear 1224 13th st. nw. ME. 2717.

Generators Exchanged All Cars. $3.50 Up. Carty Electric, Inc., 1608 14th st. nw.

HOME INSULATION.
Lowest Prices Now Available.
F. H. A. Terms—No Money Down.
Home Improvement and Insulation Co.,
Bank of Commerce and Savings.
7th and E Sts. N.W. REpublic 0229.

PAINTING (Dutch Boy paint), 2 years to pay. For estimates call A. J. Gardner, ME. 1190, today.

PAPER hanging and painting; will clean up for you; $5.00 per room. COlumbia 9745.

PRINTING—Calendars, book matches, advertising, novelties. Mr. W. W. Good, Community Press, 1235 N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 7088.

PROMPT SERVICE, free estimate; all work guaranteed 3 months. Mid-City Radio Shop, 1142 7th st. nw. NA. 2802.

Sewing at your home or mine. Valuable experience. Coats relined, only $2.50. Phone NO. 2557 today.

Truck for hire with driver, general hauling; reasonable. G. C. Richards, 1115 9th st. n.w. MEt. 9183.

GEORGETOWN

AUTO REPAIRING, storage, gas and oil at PIONEER Garage, 1258 Wisc. ave. Open all night. WEst 2211.

Carpenter Gen. repair work. Exterior and interior. Satisf. guar. H. F. Fletcher. 3342 Dent pl. nw. WE. 2203

DIGGS EXPRESS CO., hauling, moving, $2 per room up; trunks, 75c up; storage, packing. 1029 21st st. nw. REp. 1338

Luggage Repairing—Zippers Renewed
W. H. STOMBOCK & SON
3278 M St. N.W. WEst 0462.

PAINTING—Exterior and interior. Expert workmanship on all home improvements. A. L. Hutton, 3415 M st. nw. WE. 1833.

GEORGETOWN

PERMANENT WAVE.
Machineless. Reg. $7.50 for $5.50. Ralph's Beauty Shop, 1729 Wis. ave. WE. 2879.

RADIO REPAIRING—Phone WEst 2300. Free radio inspection. COMET RADIO, 1733 Wisconsin ave.

REFRIGERATION repair. Expert serv. on house and comm. refrig. Recond. refrig. for sale. Bargains, $20-$30. RE. 0028.

ROOFERS—Estab. 50 yrs. All kinds of roofing, guttering, spouting, gen. house repair. Alexander St. John & Son. WE. 0516

RUG 9x12 WASHED 2.75
STAR CARPET WORKS. WEst 2220.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, stationery, novelties and toys. Dumbarton Printing & Stationery Co., 1422 Wis. ave. WE. 2610.

HYATTSVILLE

Hyattsville Taxi Service.
24-hr. service, Hyattsville Md. GR. 3434.

PAPERHANGING, Decorating. Wm. W. Hardy, GR. 3886. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LINCOLN PARK

CRAYTON'S EXPRESS—Moving, packing gen. hauling. 825 48th st. ne. LI. 9816.

Paperhanging Rooms, $5 up. Free estimates. Phone MR. COUGHLIN, Lincoln 3964-J, today.

PLUMBING and heating. Reasonable prices; work guaranteed. Chas. B. Broome, 614 F st. ne. AT. 3557.

RADIO—All makes, free estimates. One-day service. Anywhere, any time. 90 day's guarantee. Floyd's Radio, AT. 8739.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Furrier Old coats remodel., latest styles. Cleaning, glazing; only $4.00. Lazaroff, 1601 Argonne pl. nw. AD. 8710.

NORTH CAPITOL

HOME IMPROVEMENT—Complete remodeling, renovating thruout. All branches. Satisfaction guaranteed. DUpont 8181.

STANDARD AUTO BODY WORKS
Expert Auto Body Repairing—Towing.
57 Eye St. N.E. MEt. 7006.

Papering Rooms, $4 up. Whole house, $35 up. Reasonable rates. Phone ATlantic 0406.

PETWORTH

PAINTING Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

REPAIR SERVICE—Chimneys, roofs, fireplaces, steeple jack, furnace. GE. 9009.

Remodeling— Cellar to roof. Roofing, tinning, stove and furnace repair. 3212 Ga. ave. COl. 10084.

RHODE ISLAND

CONCRETE WORK — Modern concrete porches, a speciality. Walks, steps. T. F. PETERS, 2619 24th st. ne. NO. 9604.

PAINTING For quality work at a minimum cost, call Nelson's Paint Service. DUp. 5885.

ROOFING AND INSULATION
YOU WILL FIND
BARBER GENASCO
LATITE ROOFS
Almost Everywhere
Made With
THE VITAL ELEMENT.
TRINIDAD LAKE ASPHALT.
NATURE'S OWN WATERPROOFER.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE
ROOFING COMPANY,
District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POt. 0200.

RIVERDALE

RIVERDALE GARAGE—Repairs on all make cars; all work guaranteed. At traffic light, Riverdale, Md. Hyattsville 436.

SHEPHERD PARK

5-HR. dry cleaning ser. No extra charge. We operate own plant. Shepherd Park Valet. "Head to Foot Serv." RAnd. 3900.

SILVER SPRING

FINE sewing; alterations; coats relined. Very reas. Madam Dasdeni Palogos, SH. 4357-J.

PAPERHANGING, painting; satisfaction guar. Free estimates; reas. work. John P. SHRIVER, 935 Gist ave. SH. 3484.

PIANO—BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED. AGES 6 TO 15. SH. 5490 BET. 1 & 6 P. M.

RADIO SICK? Call Hood Radio Ser. Dependable satisfaction for 16 yrs. 600 Easley st. SH. 5112.

THE WRIGHT JEWELRY SHOP, 8421 Georgia avenue. SH. 4444. Watch repairing a specialty. Call Wright's.

SIDING—ROOFING—INSULATION
Remodeling, repairs. Terms. No down payment. Woodside Home Imp. Co., SH. 5143.

SOUTHEAST

DRESSMAKING—Fall and winter coats made from Vogue styles, $7.50. Formerly with exclusive Conn. ave. shop. AT. 7946.

GENERAL carpenter repair work. Porches enclosed. Painting and cement. TODD & POOLE 509 B st. se. AT. 1647.

TAKOMA PARK

Paperhanging Years' experience; guar. work. $4.50 a room and up. Phone SHep. 3779-W.

HOMEMADE prize winning pies, 40c and 45c. Devil food cakes. Orders del. after 5 p. m. Mrs. Porter, SH. 3368-J.

Plumbing, heating. Repair work a specialty. W. A. Toler & Son, 150 Carroll ave. Takoma Pk., Md., SH 2263

LEO R. HUBBARD—CLEANER.
Cleaning, pressing, repairing. 5% off with this ad. 206 Carroll ave. SH. 1543.

WEST END

Carpentry Repairs, recreation rooms. Excellent References. L. R. NELSON, REpublic 1400.

Dillard Radio Service; expert repairs and serv. guaranteed. 1935 17th St. N.W. DE. 5897.

PAINTING Papering. Give us a trial. We won't be underbid. For estimate, call H. B. BURKE, DU. 9068.

STONE flagging, garden, walks, terraces. Bldg. supplies, specialities. The Pennsylvania Bldg. Supply Co., REp. 0092-93-94.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ARLINGTON, 3806 Wilson blvd.—Sunny room, suitable gentleman; 15 min. from White House. WA. 8863.

ATTRACTIVE large room, glassed heated porch, semipriv. bath; bl. bus, cars; grill or kitchen privileges. 4317 15th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE (1622 Riggs Pl. N.W., bet. R-S)—Large, quiet, south. exp.; c.h.w.; oil heat; $18; gentleman. NO. 6116-W.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedrm., next bath; roomy closets. Reas. 1835 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE studio rm., 2 expo., spacious closet; maid services; Mt. Pleasant cars, bus. 2827 15th st. nw., Apt. 22. AD. 6546.

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings; double and single room. 3360 16th st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room next to bath; 3 large windows facing 16th st.; for employed lady; $30 a month. The Chastleton, Apt. 701, 16th and R sts. nw.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6118 7th nw.—Large front rm., private lavatory, next bath, shower; gentleman; $5. GE. 3024.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1110.—Large front room; semi-priv. bath; nr. transportation; $20 sgl., $30 dbl. RA. 0342.

C ST. NE., 918—Cheerful rm.; c.h.w.; priv. home; gentleman; $12 mo. ATl. 3706-W.

C ST. S.E., 333.—Front 1 room, kitchenette, 2nd floor nr. bath; adults.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Sun. front rm. for 1 or 2; $20-$25; conv. location. DU. 6713.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1950—Large front bed-living rm.; owner's home; semipriv. bath, shower; unlim. phone; gentleman.

CENTRAL, 2013 Eye st. nw.—Attractive room adjoining semi-private shower bath; gentleman; garage space.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front rm., double exposure; automatic heat, hot water; unl. phone; garage if desired. EM. 0192.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front rm., semibath; gentleman, gentile. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, 5408 41st st.—Attr. rm., adj. small sitting rm., semipriv. bath; det. home; nr. cars, bus; ladies. CL. 6139.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st.)—Twin beds, lge. closet; unlim. ph. Ref.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3621 Ingomar pl. nw.—Large room, furnished in ivory; suitable 1 or 2; unlimited phone; new home; semiprivate bath; 1 blk. Conn ave.; $25-$32. EM. 5119.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sunny corner rm., twin beds; nr. bus; breakfast optional; reasonable to right gentleman. CL. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3730 Northampton st.)—Large 2d-floor front; 3 windows; 2 closets; nr. Conn. ave. bus, theaters, dining rooms; quiet refined home. Fireplace. Breakfast if desired. Privileges. CL. 8444.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower, twin beds; use recreation room; ½ block express bus. RA. 2539.

CLEAN ROOM, next bath; c. h. w.; $16 month; gentleman. 1846 16th st. nw.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3210 Newark st.—Large, attractive room; single or double. $20-$25; private home. CL. 1525.

CLEVELAND PARK—Clean, comfortable room, private home; bus at door; $4.50 per wk. Gentleman; gentile. EM. 0359.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3531 Quebec st. nw.—Bedroom with enclosed porch; next bath; gentleman preferred. CL. 9402.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COL. RD. NW., 1419, Apt. 25—Well fur., comfy chairs, twin beds; reas. CO. 0519.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw. Clean, convenient, single and double rooms; near showers; $25 and $30 monthly.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5134—Comfortable rm., next bath; closet; oil heat; home privileges. Bus at door.

CONN. AVE., near Farragut square—Large room, adjoining bath; unlimited phone; elevator. ME. 2531.

CONN. AVE., 1706—Attractively furn. single rm., next bath, in priv. apt.; see or call Sunday, 12 to 4. NO. 5631-M.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1408—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, large closet; c. h. w.; $30 mo. RA. 1418.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 830—Large double exposure; quiet home; double bed, Beautyrest mattress; excellent for student; express bus; $15.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1204—Desirable front room, 2 windows, next bath; unlimited phone; $4 wk. GE. 0798.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 Vermont ave. nw.—Single room; innerspring mattress; run. water; phone; $14 mo.; gentleman.

DOWNTOWN (1116 9th)—Single, double; clean, quiet; coil springs; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. Large front double rm., twin beds, large closet; Beautyrest mattresses; near bath.

DOWNTOWN—1628 Rhode Island—Large room, private bath, also small rm. Every comfort. Priv. home. Gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P ST. N.W.—Bright single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1750 P st. nw.—Nicely furnished single room; private home; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st. nw—Attractive single rooms; shower baths; $4.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th)—Single rm., h.-w. h.; walking distance. Gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2202 Que st.—Large front rm. for 2 or 3; separate beds; also single; meals optional; special diets. Also basement apt.; priv. bath. DU. 9382.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1419 20th st., walking distance downtown—Large rm.; for 1 or 2 (twin beds); phone in rm.; also single studio rm., bath, 2d floor. PO. 2257.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—Apt. 23; off 14th; attractively furnished rm. Suitable 1 or 2; $18 for 1; $22.50 for 2.

E. CAPITOL ST., 320—Large room with enclosed sleeping porch; suitable 2, 3; newly furnished; phone extension; next bath; oil heat. LI. 2181.

EXCEPTIONAL ROOM, private shower; gentleman; new home; $34. EM. 3770

EYE ST. NW., 1213—Sunny front room for 1 or 2. Reasonable. REpublic 2900.

G ST. NW., 2136—Single rm., clean, well-furn.; oil heat; plenty hot water; near G. W.; gentleman; reference.

G ST. N.W., 2028—Large double rm. with 3 windows, twin beds, basin, mirror over same, shower in rm.; reas.; gentlemen.

GALLATIN NW., 721, off Ga. ave.—Front south. rm.; quiet, priv. home. RA. 0453.

GEORGETOWN, 3114 Dumbarton ave.—Single studio rm.; small priv. family; unlimited phone; $18; gentleman.

GEORGETOWN, 3137 O N.W.—½ block of Wisc. ave., large well-furnished bed-living rm., bach. priv.; reas. WE. 1831-J

G. W. U. DISTRICT—Front room, twin beds, $30; 2-room apt., unfurnished $25; 823 22nd st. nw. WEst 1262-J.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. Ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

HAMILTON N.W., 254—Beautiful rm. in new home; $15 sgle.; $20 dble. AT. 2038.

HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Spacious corner studio rm., 4 windows; grill privileges; overlook park. New home. $25. AD. 5283.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3321—Nicely furn. single and double rooms; unlimited phone; $4 up. CO. 5626.

IRIS ST. N.W., 1420, off upper 16th st.—Sunny rm.; gentleman; $20. RA. 5148.

IRVING ST. NW., 1849—Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Single room. $20. CO. 3653.

IRVING ST. NW., 1414—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; $5. Large single, $4.50

IRVING ST. NW., 1656—Large 2nd floor rm., next bath; southern exposure; c. h. w.; private family. Gentleman.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Spacious, bright; 4 windows; so. and east exp.; nice bed; lovely furn.; detached home; lady; $18.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4511—Large front rm., twin beds, young Jewish men. Close transportation; very reas. CO. 2553.

L ST. NW., 1402—Furnished front rm., private bath, hot and cold water, maid service; gentlemen only.

LANIER PL., 1760, 18th, Col. rd. Large twin beds, well furn.; also sgle. frt., $20; shower, unl. ph.; break. opt.; gar.; men. CO. 2753.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794, nr. 18th & Col. rd. Spacious dble. frt. rm., 2d fl.; beautifully furn.; $3.50 ea.; also sgle., $4.50; c.h.w.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 51—Bright single rm.; next bath; free phone. Reas.

MASS. AVE. NE., 911—Newly furn. front bedroom, near bath; private home; quiet. Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1301, Apt. 801—Cheerful corner rm., overlooking 2 aves.; twin or dble. beds.; unl. phone; $25-$35. DI. 6036

MILITARY RD. NW., 4200—Large, modern room, cedar closet. Gentleman

MONROE ST. NW., 1453—Double and single desirable rooms; private home; convenient to transp.; no children; reas.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3424—Attractive single front rm., $12 mo. AD 5161-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 1603 Hobart St. N.W.—Desirable rm., $20 single, $25 double.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3145, Apt. 2—Double front room, next bath, shower; home privileges; $25. CO. 3947-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 1712 Hobart st. nw.—Master bedrm., twin beds; gentlemen pref.

MT. PLEAS ST. NW., 3108—Lge. frt., nr. bath; 1 or 2 emp. ladies; ref. CO. 2121.

MT. RAINIER, 3029 Bunker Hill rd.—Comfortable homelike rm.; innerspring mattress; nr. transp.; $15 sgl., $25 dbl. GR. 3079-R.

MORSE ST. NE., 1288—Bed-living room and kitchen, including linens and new Frigidaire. Trinidad bus at door.

N ST. NW., 2101, Apt. 8—Single rm., innerspring matt.; unl. ph.; $20. NO. 7723.

N ST. NW., 1426—Walking distance, attractively furn. 2nd-fl. front, twin beds; cont. hot water; owner. Employed ladies pref. Also single, gentleman; $12. Gar.

NEAR CAPITOL, 122 4th st. se.—Attractive comfortable room; private family; employed gentleman; $20.

NEAR Wardman, 2640 Woodley pl.; private home; large 2d-fl. front, 2 expos.; good bed, semipriv. bath; $35; garage.

NR. 18TH-COLUMBIA RD., 1760 Euclid St., Apt. 202—Comfortably furnished rm., 2d floor front; next bath; elevator; switchboard service to rm.; 2 closets

NEWARK ST. N.W., 2949—Studio living room and twin bed room, ideal 3 students; also twin bed room, private bath, free phone, radio; ½ blk. Conn. ave., stores, bus and movies; reas. CL. 8885.

NEW HOME, large, bright rm., next bath; oil heat, c. h. w.; phone; 15 min. town; ladies or couple. Capitol Hgts. 703.

OBSERVATORY PL. NW., 2203 (nr. 37th & W)—Single rm.; new home; $20.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1458—Widow of naval officer has single or double newly furnished rooms for rent in an atmosphere that is different. CO. 10289.

ONTARIO PL., 1821, nr. 18th & Col. rd.—Bright rm., Beauty Rest mattress, or rm. with sleeping porch; board optional.

PETWORTH, 4219 8th st. nw.—One single rm.; convenient; $3.50 wk. AD. 1621.

PETWORTH—Pleasant single front rm.; cont. hot water; nr. cars, express bus; private home; $15. CO. 6234-W.

RANDALL HIGHLANDS, 2425 S st. se.—Desir. rm., $16.50 sgle., $20 dble. AT. 0668.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up; board; $2.75 week.

SPECIAL VALUE—Large, cheerful room for two, in private family; twin beds, radio, south exposure; $6 week for two; worth $8. Apt. 25, 1477 Newton street northwest, just off 16th. Call now, ADams 1383-J.

SPRING RD. NW., 1434—Attr. large rm., innerspring mattresses; nr. bath, shower; c. h. w.; suitable 1, 3. AD. 1722.

TAKOMA PARK, 6606 6th st. nw.—Cheerful rm.; employed lady; $20; meals if desired. GE. 3973.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Large front rms., nr. showers, twin beds, running water, $8.50; others, $6; singles, $5 up; plenty hot water; elevators.

TO gentlemen; large, attractive room, with semiprivate bath; large closet; $20. Walking distance. 1825 19th st. nw.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2436—1 block west of 37th and Wis. ave.—Large front room, newly furnished, suitable 1, 2. EM. 3618.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 835—Desirable rm.; home priv.; $16 sgle., $20 dbl. GE. 4879.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Master bedrm., nicely fur., private shower, c. h. w.; unlimited phone. Reasonable.

WHITTIER st. nw., 723—Sgle. rm., nr. bath, new home, c.h.w.; near Walter Reed; dble. room, priv. bath. $4.50 and $6.50 wk.

WOODLEY RD.—Large, beautiful front room, private bath; private home; garage; for cultured party. ADams 2073.

12TH NW., 1014—Cheerful double rms., inners. mattresses; plenty hot water, $5-$7.

14TH NW., 3927—Large rm., well furnished; private home; reas. AD. 1499-J.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Single rms., $3 wk. up; dble. l.h.k., $5 wk. up; cl., newly dec

16TH N.W., 1730—Gentlemen. Lrg. light living rms., piano; priv. bath; h.-w. h. available from 6 p. m. till noon.

18TH ST. NW., 1616—Double, single rm., $20-$25; nicely furn.; bright; very clean.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, apt. 34—Large rm., sw. exposure; large closet. $20. DUp. 1672.

19TH ST. NW., 2017—Gentleman to occupy attractive 2d-floor corner room.

647 LEXINGTON PL. NE.—Quiet seclusive lovely home. All conveniences; near Union Station, G. P. O.

2231 QUE ST. N.W.—Desirable large 3rd story front room, priv. bath; employed person; priv. home. DUpont 2180.

1467 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Rooms with or without board. All newly decorated. Walking distance to downtown. For ladies only.

1521 R. I. AVE. N. W.— Single, double rms.; conveniences; reas.; trans. consid.

2239 QUE ST. N.W.
Beaut. large rm., priv. home. $25. PO. 5989.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE
16th Street at M. DI. 4150
Special Monthly Rates NOW FROM $50.00
Every room with bath.
One of Washington's Finer Hotels.

BASEMENT APT., PRIVATE ENTRANCE
2 rooms, shower and lavatory; completely furn., incl. radio and refrigeration. Gentlemen. Convenient transit.
1301 QUINCY ST. N.W.
ADAMS 5792.

THE VIVIAN
1723 G st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $4 per person, up. Modernistic furnishings, Venetian blinds, elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; nr. showers; conv. loc.

EVERETT HOTEL.
1730 H st. nw., nr. Government bldgs. Single rooms, $7 up weekly; double, $10 weekly; also $30 up month; complete hotel service. NAtional 8130.

LIVE AT
HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Rooms with running water, $35 and $40 per month. Rooms with bath, $50 per month. Within walking distance of downtown. Telephone NA. 1672.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CALVERT ST. NW., 1830—Housekeeping room, completely furnished; running water; Frigidaire.

MADISON ST. N.W., 128—Front dble. studio rm., priv. bath; grill, $32.50. 1 rm., kit., sleeping porch, $37.50; 2d fl.; elec. refrig., gas, elec. included; adults; bus at door. RA. 3266.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 319—Bedrm., kit., semibath; couple, $8. LI. 4506-J. eves.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 421—1 rm., kit., priv. bath; unfurn or partly furn.; gas, heat, light; adults AD. 10439.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1325—2 rms., 3d floor front, porch, sink; gas range; semibath; detached house, $30. DEc. 0235.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

C ST. N.E., 128, Apt. 50—Clean, sunny, 2 or 3 rms., sink, gas range, c. h. w.; heat, lights, telephone. ATl. 4553-J.

Suburban Rooms 33

VA. HIGHLANDS—Nice room for lady in apt., 10 min. downtown; cooking optional. 728 21st South. 1Vy 1393-J.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH HOME. Newly furn. front rm. twin beds, 5 wind., balcony, bath, shower; unlim. phone; privileges. NO. 10233.

ARE you interested in French? French family offers comfortable single room for a gentleman. Corner home. DUpont 0456

AT CONN., 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.—Front room, twin beds; best meals; unlimited phone; also basement rm.; priv. entrance.

AT CONN., 2850 27th St. N.W.—Refined guest house; single room for young man; also double room, twin beds; shower; excellent meals. CO. 5787.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Refined surroundings Front rm., 1 or 2. Also single. 3360 16th st. nw.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS (4213 Ridge rd. se.)—Front dble. rm.; private home; 1 blk. transp.; breakfast optional. LI. 7631-J.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1237—Detached home; front double room; twin beds; South. exp.; priv. bath; c.h.w.; oil heat. Conv. location; reas. rates. GE. 7722.

DOWNTOWN, Pa. ave. nw., 2402—Lovely single, dbl., rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking dist., gents; $30 mo.

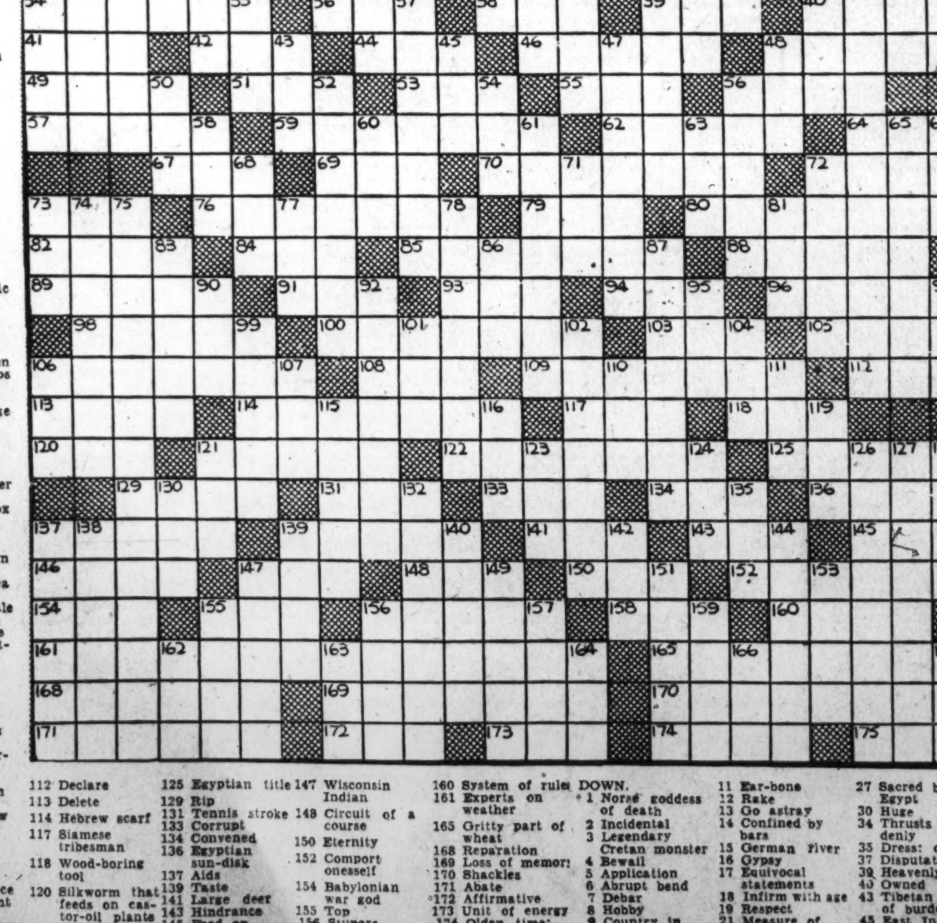
DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Swell opening for a young lady share lovely, lrg. room, private bath, shower, with cheerful, refined young lady. Also other nicely furn. rooms for young people; best food; enjoy the winter in this beautiful ex-embassy home; the cost will happily surprise you. DUpont, 9404.

GEORGETOWN, 3416 O st. nw.—Large front rm.; Southern family; excellent meals; unlim. ph.; gentleman. WE. 1347.

Continued on Following Page.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Alexander Field.



ACROSS.
1 Shut in
4 One of the Evangelists
8 Small number
11 Metallic rock
14 Cadaver
20 Main action of a drama
22 Zeus, the Avenger
24 Loves greatly
25 Liquid medicine for external use
26 That which disheartens
28 Indefinite amount
29 Large African antelope
31 Garment worn by Roman matrons
32 By
33 Contend
34 Powerful
36 Apple-seed
38 Spire ornament
39 Spanish champion
40 Robust
41 Room in a harem
42 Plaything
44 Deity
46 Characteristic spirit of a people
48 Seraglio
49 Name of 11 Popes
51 Visit between whaling ships
53 Youth
55 Noah's son
56 Moslem judge
57 Scour
59 District in northwest Russia
62 East Indian native soldier
64 Vehicle
67 Foot of a fox
69 Add up
70 Disperse
72 Identical
73 Scandinavian district
76 Fanciful idea
79 Note of Guido's scale
80 Struck with sudden force
82 State in eastern Brazil
84 Afternoon meal
85 Leniency
88 Beer mug
89 Footprint
91 Bitter vetch
93 Genus of North American perennials
94 Anglo-Saxon letter
96 Long narrow openings
98 Habituate
100 Cause to adhere
103 Expression of annoyance
105 Indigo plant
106 Moment
108 Exclamations of wonder
109 Supplicate
112 Declare
113 Delete
114 Hebrew scarf
117 Siamese tribesman
118 Wood-boring tool
120 Silkworm that feeds on castor-oil plants
121 Danger
122 Earnest
125 Egyptian title
129 Rip
131 Tennis stroke
133 Corrupt
134 Convened
136 Egyptian sun-disk
137 Aids
139 Taste
141 Large deer
143 Hindrance
145 Feed on
146 Village in southeast Iowa
147 Wisconsin Indian
148 Circuit of a course
150 Eternity
152 Comport oneself
154 Babylonian war god
155 Top
156 Stupors
158 Exclamation of disgust
160 System of rules
161 Experts on weather
165 Gritty part of wheat
168 Reparation
169 Loss of memory
170 Shackles
171 Abate
172 Affirmative
173 Unit of energy
174 Olden time: poet.
175 Stain

DOWN.
1 Norse goddess of death
2 Incidental
3 Legendary Cretan monster
4 Bewail
5 Application
6 Abrupt bend
7 Debar
8 Hobby
9 Country in ancient Greece
10 Refuse
11 Ear-bone
12 Rake
13 Go astray
14 Confined by bars
15 German river
16 Gypsy
17 Equivocal statements
18 Infirm with age
19 Respect
21 Measure of duration
23 Range
27 Sacred bull of Egypt
30 Huge
34 Thrusts suddenly
35 Dress: colloq.
37 Disputations
39 Heavenly body
40 Owned
43 Tibetan beast of burden
45 East Indian split pulse
47 Halberd-shaped
48 Dried grass
50 Sip
52 Kind of cosmetic
54 Roman abode of the dead
56 Bulblike, fleshy stems
58 Vat
60 Bitter herb
61 Needle-shaped
63 Footlike part
65 Idiocy
66 An oil
68 Small spot
71 Mahomet's son-in-law
72 Stone slab
73 Suitable
74 Sailor
75 Changes into another alphabet
77 Born
78 Desires eagerly
81 Pronoun
83 Sharp
86 Salutation
87 Rare element of the cerium group
90 Isthmus between Siam and the Malay States
92 Bivalve of the genus Pecten
95 Tint
97 Cunning
99 Enlist
101 Greek letter
102 Name
104 Small flap
106 American jurist
107 Dark, viscous liquid
110 Philippine peasant
111 Gratuity
115 Light violet color
116 Pronoun
119 Pagoda
121 Right of going before: Fr.
123 Streak in mahogany
124 East Indian weight
126 Kept from tottering
127 Celestial
128 Put up a stake
130 Greek letter
132 King of sausage
135 Broad, clumsy boat
137 Beast
138 Two-banked Roman galley
139 Javanese carriage
140 Fiber of an Asiatic plant
142 Hill in South Africa
144 Turn into
147 Mud-eel
149 Out-moded
151 Disgusting
153 Low land by a stream
155 Mineral vein
156 Arrive
157 Move
159 Beloved of Leander
162 Being
163 Song
164 Droop
166 Deface
167 Ibsen character

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

Continued From Preceding Page.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Nice double rm.; twin beds, beauty rest mattresses, fireplace, beautifully furn.; excel. table service.

IOWA AVE., 4800, 14th and Decatur—Attr. rm.; Jewish home; appetizing meals; $45-$50; no other boarders. RA. 5008.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 21—Attractive; priv. family; reas. CO. 2385-J.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Front room; twin beds; gentleman; ex. food. CO. 7813.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2011—Large room; southern exposure, for 2, $70 month; breakfast and dinner, $58 for two with dinner only and $42 for two with breakfast only. Well-kept home. Conv. transp. DE. 3421.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th)—A well-appointed detached home; refined people; best food; also table board.

MADISON ST. NW., 509—Nicely furnished room, near bath; private home; unlimited phone; best food. $35. RA. 3957.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin bedrm., well heated; home cooking; $32.50 each. CO. 9658.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Double front rm.; running water; vacancy in double.

NEAR CAPITOL—326 Md. ave. ne.—Front room; good meals. $7 wk. AT. 5235.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Single rm., large closet; attractive, priv. home. AD. 10496.

OFF 16TH ST., 3118 MT. PLEASANT ST. Real home comforts, excellent meals. Single and double rooms. 4 baths; rates reasonable. CO. 4155-J.

OPPORTUNITY—2 young ladies to have all privileges of refined home with mother and daughter; separate rooms; quick transp.; unlim. phone; excellent meals; $40 ea. 3407 8th st. nw. RAn. 5282.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1515—Attrac. sgle., dble. rms.; home cooking. NO. 7497.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1327 16th st. nw.—Large 2d-floor room; innerspring mattresses; southern exposure; private bath; for 2 or 3. Also single room.

Unusual guest house. High class accommodations. Excellent cuisine. 15 minutes from the White House. WAlnut 7894.

WOODRIDGE—Quiet room; suitable 2; excellent meals; home privileges. DU. 3813.

15TH ST. N.W., 1320—Dble. and triple rm., excel. meals; walking distance. $30 up.

1922 SUNDERLAND PLACE N.W. Single and double rm.; gentlemen; $35-$40.

2111 19TH—Attractive single and double rooms; excellent meals; home privileges; unlimited phone; reasonable.

3145 16TH NW.—Singles, doubles; tastefully furn.; charming locality. Fine table.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM
at Gatewood House, 2107 S st. nw. 4 windows; suitable 2 or 3. NO. 3824.

CLUB SHANNON
2817 Conn. Ave. Adams 8430.
Vacancy.

ADJ. GEORGE WASH. UNIV.
Double rm. for gentlemen; next bath, shower. 2000 H st. nw., apt. 15. DI. 5680.

RIXEY MANSION
Single and double rooms, 1 with private bath, or running water; selective menu; individual table service. WA. 7222.

Country Board 37

CHILD boarded and care; also rm. for parent; beaut. home; spacious grounds; fresh milk, vegetables; nr. school. Ashton 77.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALL NEWLY FURN.; 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elevator, switchboard; Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. Ave.—Sublet 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch overlooking Cathedral. Well furn. Hotel serv. $110 mo. Apply at desk.

APT.—4 large rooms, priv. bath, nicely furn.; unlim. phone; gar.; nicely located; owner's home; adults. 426 Taylor st. nw.

ASCOT PL. N.E., 228—Nr. 4th & R. I.—Ent. 2nd fl., priv., clean, newly dec., c. h. w., gas, elec., Frig., adults; $45. DU. 7872.

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious 1 room, kit., bath, elec., refrig.; priv. bath apts.; also rooms; heat, elec., gas; reas. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1351 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

BASEMENT apt., well furn.; l.h.k.; c.h.w.; gas, elec., oil heat; yard; Frig.; suit. 2 adults; $12 mo. ea. 1217 18th ne. LI. 8318.

BRIGHT outside well-furn. clean bed-liv. rm., kit., bath, shower, porch; a. m. i.; c. h. w.; reas. 718 Quebec pl. nw.

C ST. NE., 512—Opposite Stanton Park; 2 rms., kit., semi-bath. Frigidaire.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1923—Entire 3rd floor; a. m. i.; 2 large rms., kit., bath, $50.

CAPITOL HILL, 310 B st. ne.—2 large rooms, furn. for l. h. k.; semiprivate bath; $35; 2 adults only.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3834 McKinley st. nw.—Bedrm., living rm., kitchenette, bath; completely furnished; refrigeration; phone; reas. CLev. 6375.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING!! Decorator's apt. High ceilings, spacious rms., wood-burning fireplace; 3 rms., foyer, kitchen, pantry, bath. Tastefully furnished. $75 mo. Sublet 6 mos. or longer. Apt. 36, The Concord, 1816 New Hampshire ave.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 207—Attractive 3-room apt., heat, gas, elec. $35. POt. 5625-M.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 2d st. nw.—Attrac. studio liv. rm., firepl., kit., semibath.

GARFIELD ST. N.W. 2606 (near Wardman Hotel)—Desirable compl. furn.; living room, bedroom, din. and kit.; Electrolux, hall, bath; gas, elec., phone, piano.

GEORGETOWN—Artistically furn., 1657 31st st. nw., apt. 102. 5 rms., kit., bath, shwr., garage. 3 expos. $95. DUp. 2652.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405 (Apt. 23)—Fully furn., incl. linens, silver; 6 rms., bath (1 bedrm. rented); elev. and jan. serv. Sublet for 1 yr. at $90 mo. COl. 1130-W.

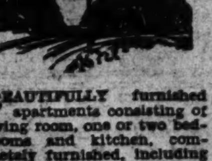
GIBRALTAR, 2308 18th st. nw.; 2 and 3 rm. units; light, gas, linens, Frigid.

IRVING ST. NW., 1373—3 rms., kit., bath; 1st floor; priv. entrance; Frigid.; adults.

KENYON NW., 1316—2-rm. apt., refs., c.h. w.; gas, elec., linens, ph., $40; emp. adults

The Baronet
1737 H St. N.W.
A Gentleman's Apartment
Suites tastefully furnished. Living room, bedroom and bath. Walk to your office, shop and theater. Full hotel service. Moderate rentals.
Manager, National 1572.
R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
Southern Bldg. DIst. 8157

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED



BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments consisting of living room, one or two bedrooms and kitchen, completely furnished, including full hotel service, maid service, kitchen equipment, linen, silverware, etc., at attractive monthly rentals.

Magnificently furnished rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
Hay-Adams House
Sixteenth at H Street N.W.
Opposite the White House
ME. 2260
E. F. ELLIS, Manager

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

LADY TO SHARE my well furnished 2-room, kitchen, dinette apt.; walking distance of Govt. depts.; very reasonable. 1230 N. H. ave. nw., Apt. 409.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—1 room, kitchen apt. Also 1. l. h. k. apt. LIn. 0332.

MT. PLEASANT (1870 Ingleside Terrace)—3 rms., kitchen, bath comp. AD. 5171.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3822 30th st.—4 rms., bath, elec. refrig.; $60 mo. GR. 2156.

NAVAL VILLAGE (nearest river), 2431 E st. nw.—2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; elec. refrig. incl.; $45 up. WE. 0147.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430—Apt. 6. Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano, Frigid.; complete; adults.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 428—1 room, kitchen and bath; screened porch; heat, gas, elec. refrig. Adults.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rms., bath, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; short or long lease. NAt. 2266. Apt. 410-A.

TAKOMA PARK, 219 Maple Ave.—One large room, kitchen; electric refrigeration, gas, lights; reasonable; adults.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—29 Sycamore ave. 3 rooms, sleeping porch; gas and electric included. $40.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Business woman will share 2-room, kit., bath apt. with another; $45. Box 391, Wash. Post.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Spacious 2-rm. apt., priv. bath; refrig.; well furn.

10TH NE., 809—Complete 4 rm., bath apt.; ref., gas, elec., heat; ref. adults; reas.

18TH ST. NW., 3171—Attractive 1 room, k., priv. b.; c.h.w.; Electrolux. CO. 2134.

4-RM. APT.—Paneled walls, grand piano; Oriental rugs; convenient, distinctive neighborhood; references. NO. 6234.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Corner apt., newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove. $65.

1774 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Men only; single or en suite; unusually attractive large rooms; fireplaces; private baths; maid service.

2900 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $90.00
1734 P ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch..$115.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

NEAR 16TH & COLUMBIA RD.
2d floor, southern exposure, liv. room, with studio couch, bedroom, kit., dinette, back porch, priv. bath; priv. home; elec. refg.; refs. $50. ADams 0563-J.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

A BEAUTIFUL APT.—Southern expos., incl. sun parlor, elec. refrig., shower bath; reas. Also living rm., bedrm., kit. and bath apt. $40 unfurn. 3030 Wisc. ave.

CONN. AVE.—Living rm., bedroom, bath; unlimited phone. DUp. 2200 after 6 p. m.

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye nw.—1 room, bath, dressing closet. $35-$40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48 and $55.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 0615.

5 rooms and bath, unfurnished, $35 per mo.
5 rooms and bath, furnished, $45 per mo.
3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, $25 per mo.
See Mr. D. L. CURTIS, or call Fairfax 122.

SHEPHERD APTS.
904 Shepherd St. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 room apts., furnished or unfurnished; all newly decorated; built-in showers; new table-top gas ranges. GE. 5047. CO. 8200.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

The Broadmoor
3601 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Now Offering
Its Strikingly New
Furnished and unfurnished housekeeping apartments.
One to six rooms.
Hotel Service
Garage Dining Room
Resident Manager
CLeveland 6900

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A MIRACLE VALUE AT ONLY $62.50—Two beautiful bedrooms, living room, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath with shower; new tabletop range, Venetian blinds, tinted walls; three exposures; elec. refg. on house current. See "THE RICHELIEU," 1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.

AN EXTRA PLACE FOR THAT OVERNIGHT GUEST is provided in this unique apartment, located in "RANDALL MANSIONS," 19th and Lamont sts. nw. In addition to the usual bedroom, there is a dressing room with Murphy bed; living room is 13x20 feet; foyer, kitchen, large dinette and bath; $60; overlooks Rock Creek Park.

ANACOSTIA (2400 Nichols Ave.)—6 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; Arcola heater; $35.

ANACOSTIA—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; Venetian shades; painted walls; heat; janitor service. AD. 3780.

ATTRACTIVE modern apt., 1 room, dinette, kitchenette; 24-hour service; southwest exposure; $45. Call CLeveland 0764, Ext. 215. 3220 Conn. ave. nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1466—4 rooms, hall and bath; southern exposure; fireplace. $60. Open after 5. CO. 4661.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1807—4 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; screened porch. NO. 3509.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55.

COL. RD. NW., 1801, The Montello—2, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $55-$75.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3920 (2 blocks Uptown Theater)—Lovely porch, apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath, large foyer; refrig. Res. mgr.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—Lovely apt.; 2 rms., k. b.; newly dec.; conv. to stores, etc.; only $45.

CONN. AVE., 5217—An inspection will convince you of this att. apt. of 3 rms., kit. & bath on 2nd floor, completely remodeled. Heat & h. w. furn. Reas. rental.
JOS. J. CROWLEY
1410 H St. N.W. NAtional 0173

CONNECTICUT AVE & RODMAN ST. 3002 Rodman St. NW.)—Opportunity to sublease beautiful apartment in "The Rodman": Foyer, living room, kitchen with new Oxford Cabinet equipment, dinette, new bath, and PORCH with southern exposure. $42.50.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 247 (Blk. from Capitol)—Lge. rm., kit., dinette, dressing rm., bth., Frigid., $32.50; 2 rms., $40.50

DOWNTOWN, near Library—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $32.50. NA. 4680.

DOWNTOWN apts. 2 rms., kit., bath, fireplaces. H. H. Westcott & Co., NA. 0820.

E ST. N.E., 227—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large porch, conv. loc. $30.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—3 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; everything supplied, including phone. 623 5th st. ne. LI. 9301.

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR, OWNER'S detached home. Automatic oil heat, c. h. w., elec. refrig., a 2-bedrm. apt. $55 mo. (no gas and elec. bills); Gentiles. 3432 Center st. nw. (nr. 16th and Meridian). AD. 7886.

F ST. N.E., 1403—3 rms.; priv. bath, heat, gas, light, refrig. Adults. $40. LI. 3007.

F ST. NE., 1223—Private home. 3 Outside rms., priv. bath, cont. h. w., refrig., gar., $55. Heat, gas, elec. incl. Adults. LI. 7943.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—A modern and distinctive suburban development. 8305 16th st. nw. Shepherd 4537.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 3003—2 rms., kit., lavatory; gas, heat, elec.; $35. LI. 7313.

G PL. NW., 916—2 rms., kit., bath; a. m. i.; for orderly, quiet adults; $10 weekly; light, heat, gas, refrig. included.

GEORGETOWN, 3069 P St. NW.—2d fl. frt. 2 rms., foyer, kit., real fireplace, private, elegant, aristocratic. $75.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1410—Front apt., 2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath, refrig. $55. Res. Mgr. Apt. 2.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1310, Apt. 1—New bldg., large living rm., large bedroom, large dinette, kitchen, tile bath, large closets, screened porch, yard. $39.50. ATl. 2038.

IN HOME of congenial couple, 3 rms., incl. porch; gas, elec., heat, refrig.; $40; emp. couple. 614 Delafield pl. nw.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—2 rooms, kit. and bath apartments; rent reasonable.

IRVING NW., 610—Near Soldiers' Home. Desir. 3 rooms, kit., bath, redec.; $37.50.

K ST. N.W., 1829—3 large rooms; built-in bath, shower; plenty heat and hot water; refrig.; $45.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

KENYON ST. NW., 430—Beautiful apt. near Soldiers' Home Park; bus at corner; newly decorated 2 large rooms, kitchen, private bath, inclosed porch; refrig.; suitable for employed couple; $47.50, incl. electricity. AD. 4338.

LIVE ALONE AND LIKE IT in this attractive apartment: Living room, dressing room, kitchen with new table-top range, dinette, and bath with shower . . . only $42.50, including elec. refg. "THE RICHELIEU," 1750 HARVARD ST. NW.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50; heat, h. w., refrig. See Janitor.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1521—1 room, kitchen; semiprivate bath; reasonable. AT. 3942.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 713—Lovely 3 rooms, semi-priv. bath. Heat, light, gas incl., reas.

MT. RAINIER, MD. (3311 Date st.)—Private entrance; 5 large rooms, 1st floor; tile bath, shower; fireplace; elec. range; screened back porch; large yard; basement; built-in garage; heat furn. Conv. schools, transportation. $60 mo.

NR. GOVT. bldgs., 516 4th st. ne.—3 rms., k., b., front; elec. free; newly dec.; $46.50.

NEAL ST. NE., 1501—New, modern apartment; 2 rooms, bath, large kitchen; reasonable rent, including oil heat, elec.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING Zoo Park—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, Frig. Apt. 500, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. Also Apt. 106. CO. 6631.

PARK RD. N.W., 524—Entire 2nd floor, 3 large rooms, screened porch, bath; gas, elec., heat, c.-h. w. Private home. $42.50.

PRINCETON (2215 14th st. nw.)—5 rooms, bath, porch; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; 3 exp.; heat; h. w.; $52.50. See janitor.

RAVENAL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 rm., dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit. $75. Furnished apartments at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw—1 and 2 rm. apts.; large bright rms., kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev., free refrig.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SPRING RD. NW., 1454—Beaut. home, ent. 2d fl., newly redec.; 3 rms., glassed sun porch, kitch., priv. bath, shower; ¼ blk. 16th st. bus; employed gentile adults; $50. util. incl. COl. 3238-W.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. N.W.—3 large rooms and kitchen, hall, pantry, bath and locker; $50. See janitor.

TWO BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; oil heat furnished; close to stores, churches, etc.; $60. 1916 14th st. se. Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

THE REEDER, 2624 12th st. ne., Apt. 201—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; heat and hot water free; best apt. in bldg. See present tenants or phone District 2434. Other apts. available. STEUART BROS., INC.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 718—Available Oct. 1; attrac. 3-rm. apt., hot-water heat; refrig.; unlimited phone; suitable 2 ladies or married couple; no children; Gentiles, clean, quiet neighborhood; 2 blks. cars or buses; $37.50. AD. 6327.

WOODRIDGE, 2503 Hamlin st. ne.—2 large rooms, kitchen, semi-bath, detached home, light, gas and telephone included. Reasonable. Employed adults.

2D ST. SE., 510½—Duplex, 6 rms., screened porch; modern; reas. AT. 0869.

2ND ST. NE., 322—Insulated, Near Cong. Library and Senate Office. 2 rms., kit., bath, built-in tub, shower, $52.50. 3 rms., kit., bath, built-in tub, shower. $60.50. Apply Janitor.

2D ST. N.E., 322—Insulated, large attractive apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub with shower; near Congressional Library and Senate Office Building. $52.50 to $62.50. Open till 9 p. m. Apply janitor.

3D ST. NW., 4230—1 rm., kit., incl. porch, bath; modern; $32.50; util. incl.

11TH ST. N.E., 139—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; gas, elec., heat furn.; $35.

12TH ST. NE., 2819—Living rm., bedrm., complete kit., large dinette, priv. bath; gas, lights, refrig.; $45; adults.

12TH ST. N.E., 315—3 rms., kit., bath, glassed-in porch, all outside rms.; redecorated; rent reduced; heat and h.w. incl.; refrigeration. To inspect, see janitor or phone STEUART BROS., DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

BRIARCLIFF
1862 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.
$70.00—Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; first-class condition. Three exposures. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, gas, elec. furnished; rent $37.50. 1500 N. Capitol.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchen and sun room in apt. house in vicinity of Meridian Park. 3 exposures; freshly decorated; adults; $55. Phone ADams 7478.

150 AVE E, DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.—3 rms., elec. kitchen, semi-priv. bath; working couple preferred; no children; heat and elec. furn., $37.50. Hillside 0115-J.

212 DOUGLAS ST. N.E., APT. 4—2 RMS., kit., bath, screened porch, dining alcove, heat, hot-water included. Will redec. See present tenant or phone DIst. 2434. STEUART BROS., INC.

4423 5TH ST. N.W.—3-room apartment, inclosed back-porch, 2nd floor. Conv. to car and bus. AD. 2207.

$35.50—507 5th st. ne., 2d-fl. flat; 5 rms., bath, closed back porch; a. m. i.; newly dec. Owner, GE. 4280.

GEORGETOWN.
1832 Wisconsin ave., Apt. 21.—2 rooms, kit. and bath; free refg., $40.50. Open Sun.
J. McKENNEY BERRY.
1363 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0513-0514.

122 D ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

THE WILSON.
1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$52.50—Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Just Redecorated throughout. Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1429 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
$37.50—Living room, large dressing room, Murphy bed, large kit. and bath.
$45.00—Front apartment, 2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath.
$60.00—2 bedrooms, first-floor front, recep. room, living room, kit. and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE LELAND.
2012 O ST. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

$36.50—The Fairlee, 1321 Kenyon st. nw. (nr. 14th and Park rd.)—1st floor, 1 large rm., nice kit., dinette, tile bath; very attractive; in well-managed bldg.

THE RIPLEY.
1424 R ST. N.W.
$41.50—Apt. 44—2 rooms, kit. & bath. Electric refrigeration; large porch.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

THE WESTFIELD.
3120 R ST. N.W.
$45.00—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1444 W ST. N.W.
"SEMINOLE."
Cool, freshly decorated units of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$45.50
PLUS Free Refrigeration.
AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

HEATED.
413 E. CAPITOL ST.
2 rooms, private bath $22.50
4 rooms, private bath $30.50
ROGER MOSS. DIs. 3121.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WALKING DISTANCE.
1430 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Corner apts., quiet bldg.; 3 large rooms, spacious hall, bright kitchen, pantry, bath, porch; $58-$62. Also cor., front, 2 rooms, very large hall, kitchen, bath, porch, $55; refrigeration and gas incl. in rent. Res. mgr. Seen by appointment. DEc. 0990. Garage available.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$62.50
Resident Manager, DU. 1874.

3220 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ..$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$55.00 to $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator Switchboard.
Resident Manager. CL. 0764.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $30.00
Electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager. DE. 3218.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 8996.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porch (2 exposures) $100
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0645.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

401-403 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch ... $37.50
574 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
3 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch.. $49.50
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $42.50
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath...... $52.50
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath....... $32.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

COPLEY COURTS.
1514 17th st. nw.—Quiet bldg.; wind ventilated; elevator; cor. apt., 2 rms., communicating bath, foyer, kitchen; $57.50, $62.50; electricity, refrigeration, gas, switchboard included in rent. Res. mgr.

2000 16TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath
Modern, newly decorated
Only $75
Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50, which includes gas and electricity.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

TILDEN GARDENS
Conn. ave. and Tilden st. Privately owned apartment in quiet, refined atmosphere. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch; 3 exposures; rent reasonable. ADams 8789 after 6 p. m.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

529 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath $50.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

SENATE COURTS,
120 C ST. N.E.
ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Adjoining Capitol Plaza and Parks. Convenient to Many Government Depts.
2 large rooms, dinette, kit., sun parlor, foyer; colored tile bath, built-in tub, shower, elec. refrig.; painted walls; $62.50.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4567.
Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

LOW RENTS
COMPLETELY RENOVATED
THE ROSANNE.
2111 18TH ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $42.50.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $47.50.
DREYFUSS BROTHERS,
1524 K st. N.W. NA. 0583.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Three large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539

736 22ND STREET N.W.
"THE FLAGLER."
Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government departments.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchenette and bath $37.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager, REpublic 0692.
Under the management of
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.5

NORTHUMBERLAND
2039 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Apt. 308—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, with shower; $52.50. See Res. Mgr.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

1820
California St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $55.00
All apts. have double exposure and elec. refrigeration; newly decorated, large, bright, airy rooms.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Milo Manor
1451 Park Rd. N.W.
Just East of Sixteenth
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration on House Current
$40.00
Resident Manager
ADams 6939

Falkland
A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
On 16th St. N.W.
Just Across the District Line
A Country Environment With Through Bus Service
300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of Nature, sunshine and fresh air.
Only a few apartments left in suburban Washington's newest and most distinctive development. 1 and 2 bedroom type with living room, bathroom, kitchen and either dining alcove or dining room.
$55 to $73
8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
G. E. refrigeration, spacious closets, airy halls, roof, sun porch. Attractively decorated. Walking distance of downtown.

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$45.00
Convenient downtown location in well-maintained apartment building. Spacious closets, attractive kitchen, refrigeration and elevator service.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 Chapin St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00
2 rooms, grill and tile bath.......$35.00
1 room, kitchen-dinette, tile bath...$37.50
Outside rooms. G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

1433 K ST. S.E.
Duplex, Apt. 4, 2 rms., kitchen, screened porch, tile bath; $37.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 8753.

GEORGETOWN
1227 31ST ST. N.W.
Open Sunday.
Newly decorated apt., 4 rooms, kit. and bath; heat, hot water; janitor serv. incl. Only $45 and $50.
J. McKENNEY BERRY
1363 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 0513-0514.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $60.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager. AD. 3780.

NR. 18TH & COLUMBIA RD.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, beautiful tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; newly decorated; $60. Also same type with regular bath, $55. Very convenient to school and Mt. Pleasant car line. Apply Apt. 2, on premises.
2525 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
Under Management of
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
O. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$52.50 to $60.00
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

5040 New Hampshire Ave.
(Corner of Gallatin St.)
Spic and span modern, corner bldg.; unusually attractive grounds, bus stop at entrance; shopping center opposite.
Delightful efficiency apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$52.50
Free Refrigeration
Free Cooking Gas
Apply resident manager, Apt. 107.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

1316
New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building, Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........... $77.50
With Open Porch. $82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........... $85.00
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

YOUR MOVE!
A Lovely New Apartment Building Close to Beautiful Meridian Park
2656 15th St. N.W.
(Corner 15th and Fuller Sts.)
2 Rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, front corner apartment in a new fireproof apartment building with the most modern equipment, including factory built-in kitchen cabinets, electric exhaust fan, finest kitchen equipment, venetian blinds and ventilating doors.
Moderate rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration
See resident manager.

MATCH THIS!
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Newly decorated. Cross-ventilation; new table-top ranges. Elevator.
$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
See Model Furn. Apt.
Reached from 15th and Harvard or Columbia and Ontario Rds.
1702 SUMMIT PL., N.W.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHBROOK
3426 16th St. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

THE MINTWOOD
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
1 RM., RECEP. HALL AND BATH $28.50
3 RMS., KITCHEN AND BATH $50.00
FREE REFRIGERATION

1111 13TH ST. N.W.
MODERN BUILDING
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH $35
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NATL. 1652

MODERN APTS.
SEE THEM TODAY.
516 TO 524 RALEIGH ST. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
$46 TO $49.
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$65.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$92.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

1632 30th St. N.W.
A convenient residential location in Old Georgetown, near Montrose Park. 1 block off of Q street. Modern building with quiet, conservative tenants. Newly decorated apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, and bath available at very moderate rentals. Apply janitor or Apt. 21.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A few apartments with excellent exposures are now available in this modern six-story elevator building located one block from 18th and Col. Rd.
$38.50 to $41.50
—unusually low rents for such desirable units consisting of large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultramodern kitchen and tile bath. Completely redecorated. Electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
Managing Agents
807 Union Trust Bldg.
NAt. 3680.

MODERN APARTMENTS
800 to 836 Taylor Street N.E.
Three-room apartment, modern kitchen with shower, large rear screened porch and yard.. $52.50

5224 4th St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower.................. $50.00

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service included with all apartments.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
Na. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Just Call Us
NATIONAL 9800
We have available the following apartments, finely located. 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
2209 TO 2221
40th ST. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park, Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals, $42.50 to $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

for FALL
Establish residence in Washington's favorite apartment—the Dupont Circle—where the conveniences and refinements and desirability of location bespeak a constant demand by a home-seeking public.
Connecticut Avenue at Dupont Circle
1 Room and Bath..........$41 up
1 Room, Serving Pantry and Bath ....$55 up
2 Rooms, Serving Pantry and Bath ....$60 up
Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Furnished at an additional cost
Complete Hotel Service Available.
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

DUPONT CIRCLE APARTMENTS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Beautiful Light Airy Apt.
2151 CALIFORNIA ST.
Convenient to schools, stores and transportation; newly redecorated; 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room, extremely large foyer; up-to-date kitchen and pantry with service entrance; unusual closet space, rear porch, cross ventilation; reasonable rent, which includes gas and electricity. Resident manager.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
Corner apt., 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$62.50

DOWNTOWN
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
Between L and M, 21st & 22nd Sts.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath......$50.00 and $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

WHERE ELSE!
can you find
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, with screened or enclosed porches......... $57.50
In a modern fireproof, elevator building. Transportation at your door. Stores, theaters, churches and schools close at hand.
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included
See Resident Manager
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
New Hampshire Apts.

Near Senate and House Office Buildings. Excellent transportation to downtown.
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
THE CHANCELLOR
1 room and bath............$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Fireproof Elevator Switchboard Service.
Large rooms Plenty of closets. Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Mgr. Mrs. Grant
AT. 4240
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

The
PRESIDENTIAL
1026 Sixteenth Street
Close to your center of activity. Large, high-ceilinged rooms, completely redecorated. 24-hour elevator service.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$85.00
5 rooms, 2 baths, large foyer and porch $145.00
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department

WELL LOCATED
and
RECONDITIONED
$55.00—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
$47.50—2605 Adams Mill Rd.
(At 18th and Columbia Road)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.
$45.00—1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
$45.00—1724 H St. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

The
Longfellow
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
A modern fireproof elevator apartment building, with cafe and beauty parlor in the building, convenient to stores and transportation and Rock Creek Park Tennis Courts and Golf Course.
Lovely 2 room, kitchen, dinette and bath front corner apartment with 3 exposures, with solarium suitable as den or child's bedroom, open balcony.
Moderate Rent
Includes gas, electricity and refrigeration

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

$55.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. NW. Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager. AD. 3780.

"Top Values"
Heat and Hot Water Furnished Overlooking the Park
1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.—Convenient to Shops, Theaters and Transportation.
$45.00—Apt. No. 202—Front apt. Rec. hall, living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
$57.50—Apt. No. 203—Front apt. Rec. hall, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
Right Downtown, Walk to Work
1419 N St. N.W., Near Thomas Circle.
$47.50—Apt. No. 26—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
1466 L St. N.W.
$27.50—Apt. No. 6—Living-bedroom and bath. Elec. furnished.
Near G. W. U.
2012 F St. N.W.
$45.00—Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration.
631 B St. N.E., Near Lincoln Park.
$37.50—Apt. No. 5—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.
Near Soldiers' Home
220 Allison St. N.W.
$44.00—Apt. No. 214—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Oct. 1.
$57.00—Apt. No. 204—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refg.
In Petworth
1227 Concord Ave. N.W.
$51.50—Apt. No. 3—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; rear yard.
4811 4th St. N.W.
$51.50—Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Rear yard.
Near Walter Reed
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. No. 102—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigeration.
Efficiency Apartment.
1211 Raum St. N.E.
$47.50—Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch. Elec. stove. Rear yard.
1404 K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

NR. CONN. AVE. AND S
THE DECATUR.
2131 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
$56.50
Living room, bedroom, modern tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Pine-paneled dinette and kitchen.
1255 N. H. AVE. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, fireplace; near Government departments.
1430 G ST. N.E.
$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; vicinity 15th and Bladensburg rd.
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. DIst. 8157

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$30
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath...$50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$100
2701 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $125
A few very desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SHep. 5128

APARTMENT HUNTING
?

JUST PHONE
NAtional 9800

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower...............$55 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager
304 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath...........$32.50
1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00
DUPLEX APT.
5300 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette kitchen and bath, screened porch...............$42.50
5308 4th ST. N.W.
Apt. 3. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50
Open for inspection.
5312 4th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Key at Apt. 1.
1618 B ST. N.E.
Apt. 2. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch...................$30
Key at 1620 B St., Apt. 3.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Ideal Apts.

1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $50

1419 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50

628 8th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

6100 14th ST. N.W.
Screened and weather-stripped.
OPPOSITE ROCK CREEK GOLF COURSE

1 and 2 bedrooms, l. r., kit.-dinette, bath.
High elevation.
Fireproof building.
Large and well-appointed rooms.
Venetian blinds.
Foyer and telephone nooks.
Cross ventilation.
Rock wool insulation.
Transportation; stores close by.
Frigidaire and
Detroit Jewel insulated range.
Open for inspection until 9 p. m. Drive out 16th st. to Sheridan, turn right one block to 14th street, turn right to apts.

Rent $42.50 to $72.50

Drury Realty Corporation
REALTORS
1710 Eye St. N.W. Republic 1133

Blair Gardens
7615 EASTERN AVE. N.W.

★

Excellent location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Venetian blinds, roomy closets, janitor service, spacious grounds.

★

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.... **$52.50**

Resident Manager
SHepherd 4361

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $50.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $65 up

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager

H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

$45.00 to $55.00 — 3 & 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2750 14th St. N.W. Front apartment; fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont, for key. FIDELITY STORAGE CO. 1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8600.

$85.00 — 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

1 room and bath $37.50
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath ..... $57.50 to $75.00
(Some With Enclosed Porches)

24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room, beauty parlor and valet shop in the building. Direct line from switchboard to stores and taxi stand. Resident manager, ADams 8710.

HAMPTON COURTS
2913 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $60.

24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, PO. 4280.

2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $75
5-story elevator building; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager, DEcatur 0307.

Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1624 Investment Bldg. Di. 3748

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St

Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full size dining room, full size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; new plumbing and equipment; $90 up.

2 bedrooms, living room, library, full size dining room, full size separate kitchen, bath; $105.

Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Services.

Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. Di. 3322

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.

2315 40TH STREET N.W.
Apt. 1. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch..... $45.00

104 EMERSON STREET N.W.
Apt. 3. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $44.50
REFRIGERATION.

4909 FIRST STREET N.W.
Apt. 3. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and porch $50.00

629 MELLON STREET S.E.
Apt. 3. Heat furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..... $47.50
Apt. 4. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00

4239 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Apt. 2, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $40.00

WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large foyer. RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
6 rooms (4 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch; 3 exposures; $90.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45 up.

$52.50 — 3 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 3440 CONN. AVE. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Res. Mgr. Em. 3719.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.50
Refrigeration on house current.
See Janitor.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.—$30.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Newly remodeled downtown bldg. features 1-room-and-bath apts. with pastel-painted walls. Venetian blinds, fully tiled baths with showers, hardwood floors, etc., including FREE ELECTRICITY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.!
In a select modern building just a few squares from the main business district. LARGE rooms; FREE refrigeration; 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service. Southwest corner suite with foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and LARGE OPEN PORCH. $67.50. See Resident Manager at "THE PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N.W.

LOW RENTS
GOOD SERVICE
1916 17th St. N. W.

A Nice Place to Live

Unusually large rooms, closet, plenty of light and ventilation.

1 room and bath..... $32.50
(Including Current)
2 rooms and bath, pullman kitchen $35
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $45

24-Hour Elevator Service

See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr., or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

2800 Connecticut Ave.
Featuring
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

beautifully decorated in pastel tints, at surprisingly low rentals, in a well kept, well serviced building. Attractive lobby, quiet conservative tenants.

Several interesting and desirable arrangements now available. Apartments are of the center-hall type and consist of spacious foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 real bedrooms, bright modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower.

See these delightful apartments today and you will agree that here is a remarkable value at

3 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen and Bath
$67.50 UP

Open and Lighted for Inspection

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

WHY LIVE ELSEWHERE WHEN YOU CAN LIVE JUST AS CHEAPLY AND MUCH BETTER AT

1916 R ST. N.W.

New, modern 8-story fireproof elevator building features play and reception room, 2 high-speed elevators, ventilated and carpeted corridors, incinerators, secretarial phone service (direct wire to stores), Venetian blinds, parquet floors, built-in tubs with showers, custom built kitchen cabinets.

Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration

Living room, kitchen, dressing room and bath	Living room, dining alcove, dressing room, kitchen and bath	Bedroom, living room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, 2 large closets.
$47.50 & $50	$52.50 & $55	$65 to $70

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NAt. 0475

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50 Up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.... $45.00 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$35.00 up
Electrolux Refrig.

2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .....$75.00 and $85.00
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

630 G ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$32.50

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch .....$62.50 up
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium $70.00
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
Corner Conn. Ave. & Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator Service.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen & bath..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2115 P STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Frigidaire on house. Switchboard and Elevators.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch.....$70.00 & $75.00
Frigidaire on House.

1103 C ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath.$40 & $42.50

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$27.50 up
1 room, grill and bath ...$30.00 up

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $38.50
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .....$40.00 and $42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath,.. $50.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$41.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.$52.50 up
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, dinette, Murphy bed $45.00
Secretarial Switchboard, Elevators. Refrigeration on house current.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer $45.00
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Elec. Refrig. on House—Elevator.

80 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Electric Refrigeration.

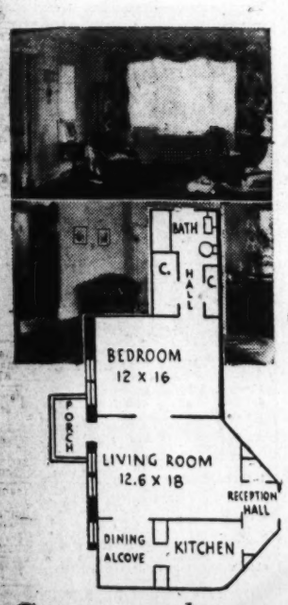
1014 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Refrigeration. Newly decorated.

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Refrigeration. Switchboard.

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903



• Here's how you can

Take a "New Lease" On Life!

"Live on top of the city" . . . not on top of your income! Alban Towers offers you several choice apartments that inspire living at its best! Convenient location—ample transportation facilities—and extra conveniences at no extra cost.

$69.50

Available now! Large entrance hall enters on living room 12'6"x18', with comfortable open porch adjoining. Spacious bedroom and bath, modern kitchen and dining alcove. An outstanding value at only $69.50.

Compare these outstanding values!

Smart, compact apartment for easy living. Bedroom, living room, reception hall, bath, kitchen, roomy closets . . .
$67.50

Two good size bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, large porch, reception hall, ample closets . . .
$105

Delightful 6-room apartment, 3 bedrooms, 2 large baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, roomy closets, open porch . . .
$135

★ All rentals include: Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration

Alban Towers
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
R. N. King, Manager CLeveland 6400

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAt. 8100

2116 Kalorama Road N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Freshly decorated units. Elevator. 1 room and bath, $30.00
Front apartment; fireplace, 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $55.00

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room. $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50
See Resident Manager.

219 H St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath: $52.50

1474 Columbia Road N.W.
Corner 15th St. "The Mayecroft."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $52.50

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

See Resident Managers or Consult Managing Agents

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.50
1 room, porch, Pullman kitchen and bath ...$49.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (3 exposures)..$65.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath....$72.50
Electricity (for lighting and cooking), Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, Pullman kitchen and bath $48.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

See Resident Managers or Consult Managing Agents

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

2400 16th St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Perdyce C Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $55.00
Electric Refrigeration; Janitor.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet, $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
New Building—Resident Manager. Mrs. Hertert EMerson 5652.

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W. (Corner 13th)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer.....$35.00 and $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $55.00
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager. MRS. KIMBALL. NA. 9070.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$47.00 to $57.50
Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler. DE. 2690.

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .....$57.50 to $73.50
Resident Manager, MISS NALLEY. EM. 6700.

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Electric refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath, foyer..$47.50
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $57.50
Light and Gas included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Ball MEt. 3477

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer .....$75.00 and $90.00
Elevator Resident Manager. Mrs. Poston. NA 7266

3922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner Peabody St.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$42.50, $58.50
Electric refrigeration Resident Manager, Mrs. Seabrook. RA. 5515.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $49.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, dressing closet.....$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $68.50
Electricity, gas and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT. RA. 1880

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) .....$47.50 & $60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Gelman. CLeve. 0500.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Harvard Hall
An Apartment Residence of Distinction

Has available at MODERATE RENTALS a few suites of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

★

Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living . . . so Harvard Hall offers its tenants a modern and completely equipped swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium.

★

1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50. Resident manager, ME. 6377.

1423-1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55.00-$57.50. Resident managers. RAndolph 2041-COlumbia 8531.

THE SAVOY
2304 14th St. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.00. Resident manager, AD. 3014.

THE MOZART
1830 Fuller St. N.W. at Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50-$75.00. Janitor. CO. 7451.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager, RE. 0645.

737 13th ST., N.W.
Near H St.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

42 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00-$57.50. Resident manager, MI. 2580.

THE LEGATION
5420 Conn. Ave. at Legation St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $85.00 and $100.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service; garage. Resident manager, CL. 9406.

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
Apts. of 3 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50.00-$75.00. Janitor, AD. 6315.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $52.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, ME. 0735.

1454-56 EUCLID STREET N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apt. of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath; $62.50. Resident manager, AD. 6822.

CASTLE MANOR
2315 13th St. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. Resident manager, CO. 2386.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED District 6830

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50 — 3 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 3440 CONN. AVE. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Res. Mgr. Em. 3719.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.50
Refrigeration on house current.
See Janitor.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.—$30.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Newly remodeled downtown bldg. features 1-room-and-bath apts. with pastel-painted walls. Venetian blinds, fully tiled baths with showers, hardwood floors, etc., including FREE ELECTRICITY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.!
In a select modern building just a few squares from the main business district. LARGE rooms; FREE refrigeration; 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service. Southwest corner suite with foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and LARGE OPEN PORCH. $67.50. See Resident Manager at "THE PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N.W.

LOW RENTS
GOOD SERVICE
1916 17th St. N. W.

A Nice Place to Live

Unusually large rooms, closet, plenty of light and ventilation.

1 room and bath..... $32.50
(Including Current)
2 rooms and bath, pullman kitchen $35
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $45

24-Hour Elevator Service

See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr., or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
FINE, MODERN APTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms $60.00
Exceptionally large closet space; some apts with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.
ELEC. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave. (CO. 0559) or Charles S. Shreve, NA. 2330.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, bachelor..... $25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.... $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Downtown
1126 11th St. N.W.
1 room and bath..... $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $42.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in the Rent
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Newly Decorated Units
Elevator
Res. Mgr., MEt. 0635

YOUR MOVE to THE WESTBURY
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $60.00.
Carpeted Corridors, Venetian Blinds. Modern Building.
See Resident Manager, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Di. 9706

Flats—Rent 49

SEVERAL DESIRABLE 2-family apts., 2 to 4 rooms, kit. and bath, h.-w. h., porch and yard. Rental, $35 to $45.
J. McKENNY BERRY
1363 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WEst 0513-0514.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—25 Linden ave.—8 rms. and bath, $55; close to high school and bus. TEmple 3015.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; h-w. h.; refrig.; garage; nice section. $62.50. Alex. 2687-W.

KENSINGTON, MD., Oct. 1—6 rms., incl. sleeping porch, built-in garage, elec. refrig.; oil burner. KEnsington 241.

TWO rms., screened pch.; $22.50 mo. on lease. McDonald, Stop 27, Glen Echo line.

WEBSTER NW., 1514—4 bedr., 2 b., 3 pchs., oil heat, DU. 1000, Ext. 817—NA. 8880.

647 LEXINGTON PL., NE.—8 rooms, 3 porches; all conven.; 2 rooms retained.

4535 SO. DAKOTA AVE.—N.E. SUBURB. 15 minutes from downtown, fully furnished 6-rm., bath, modern home. Convenient transportation, schools, church, stores. $80 rental to acceptable tenant. DE. 5112.

4 BEDROOMS, OIL HT.—$110
1514 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Completely furnished brick house; 8 rms., 1½ baths, wood-burning fireplace; breakfast rm., screened porch, yard; 4 bedrms., huge sleeping por., gar. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sun., CL. 9100.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE—Owner, 6-rm. House. Oil burner. Venetian blinds. WIs. 6319.

LADY to share attractive apt. with 3 others; reasonable. Park Tower, 2460 16th st. nw., Apt. 305.

SIX ROOMS and bath, gas heat, garage, fine neighborhood. 1857 Monroe st. nw. $85. CO. 7022.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled colonial houses. H. H. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

BARGAIN—9 rooms (5 bedrooms), inclosed breakfast porch, screened upper porch; new gas range; G. E. refrigerator; gas heat; garage. Excellent condition. Within 2 blocks of Rock Creek Park at Park road. Reasonable terms. Call WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., NAt. 1040, to inspect.

BEAUTIFUL KENWOOD RESIDENCE, 117 Kennedy drive, Kenwood, Md.—Very mod., air conditioned, gas heat; lg. living rm., library, 2 fireplaces, dining rm., pantry, kitchen and large porch on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 4 beautifully decorated bedrooms, 4 baths; large paneled recreation rm. in basement; 2-car garage; on 16,000 sq. ft. of ground, with shade; $175 per month. Inspection by appointment. Call MR. JERMAN, Wisconsin 4425, until 5 p. m.; after, CLeveland 9178.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached brick, 7 rooms, modern, h.-w. heat, excellent neighborhood, 1½ baths, close to transportation, schools, etc. Built-in garage. An exceptional home at $100 per month. 6007 33rd st. CLeveland 1968.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Comfortable house in elite section; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage; 15 Newlands st., $105. Open all day.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE (3812 Kanawha st., just west of Conn. ave.)—Detached home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, front and side porches, sleeping porch; a.m.l.; oil heat; garage; $100. Linkins Co., 1422 F st. nw.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, attractive home in Cleveland Park; 6 rooms, 3051 Porter st. nw. EM. 5388.

FOXALL—Beautifully redecorated throughout, 6 rooms, double rear porches overlooking wooded park; oil heat; garage. Call National 1040.

GLOVER PARK—8-room house, 2 baths; modern; garage; $90; owner. FO. 0417.

MT. PLEASANT, 3218 19th st. nw.—Attrac. 8-r. brick, 3 bedrms., 2 ba.; inst. h.-w. heater; gar.; refr.; 3 per.; $85. AD. 5217.

N. H. AVE. NW., 941—7 rms., bath; mod.; suitable 2 families; $55. WE. 0301-J.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, by owner, 3 to 9 p. m., 5613 30th st., near Nebraska ave. Chevy Chase, D. C. 11-rm., 2-bath brick; oil burner; $1207; also 10-rm., 3-bath brick; $1100; and 6 rms., bath; $80; nearby.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1315—6 rms., bath, electric, h.-w. h., 2 enclosed porches, nr. school; $60.
D. CONNOR & SON
2428 Penn. Ave. N.W. WE. 1965

STONE and stucco, doctor's residence, in triangle. Four rooms, first floor, four second floor; third-floor servants' quarters. Oil heat, garage in basement. Lawns, trees, large porch. 200 Rittenhouse st. nw. $100 mo. Phone Wisconsin 5176.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 11 Sherman ave.—6 rooms and bath; reasonable. Wisconsin 2425.

TAKOMA—Detached; 5 rms. sleeping p.; garage; lge. lot; a. m. t.; close to schools, transp.; rent, $55. GE. 5384.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, cellar, porch, garage, $43.50. 1315 Eye st. ne. LInc. 6413-M.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; to be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1355.

3RD ST. NE., 2109—Arranged for 2 families; 6 rms., b., h.-w. h., cellar, garage; $60. L. J. Mills, 430 5th nw. NA. 4561.

910 Kennedy St. N.W.—7 rms. (4 bedrms.), h.-w. h., $52.50.
720 Madison St. N.W.—6 r., bath, gar., $35.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

3541 13TH ST. NW.—9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths; h.-w. h.; 3 porches; $80.

412 CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; 2-car garage; opposite public school; 3 bus lines; $65 month, with Frigidaire, $70. Call RA. 2147 before 11, after 7, or NA. 3671, 11 to 7.

623 KENYON ST. N.W.—6 rms.; tile bath; garage; $52.50. MEt. 4813.

$42.50—New 5-rm. house, small and compactly arranged; tile bath, shower; h.-w. h.; elec. 6421 Potomac dr., Brookmont, Md., ½ mi. outside D. C., off Conduit rd. nw. (below hill facing river).

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W.
Two-story and cellar brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

GEORGETOWN.
1414 29TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms, bath; newly decorated....$60.00
Several attractive homes. Burleith section. Rentals, $65 and $70.
J. McKENNY BERRY
1363 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WEst 0513-0514.

1844 PARK ROAD.
9 rooms (5 bedrooms), inclosed breakfast porch, screened upper porch; new gas range; G. E. refrigerator; gas heat; garage. $80 per month. Call WAVERLY-TAYLOR, Inc., NA. 1040, or COl. 8787, to inspect.

1468 NEWTON ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat.....$60.00
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5329 Belt Rd. 6 rms., bath, attic, 2 screened and 1 open porch; fireplace, elec. refrig., h.-w. heat; det. garage; reasonable rental. Open.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. Realtor. Di. 6092.

NEAR MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
10 rooms, 2 baths, semidetached 3-story brick house; partly furnished; excellent condition; recently redecorated. 314 7th st. ne.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
Overlooking Foundry Branch Park. 9 rooms, 2 baths; den on first floor; double rear porches; gas heat and refrigerator; built-in garage. Phone NAtional 1040.

2129 BARCROFT PL. N.W.
NEAR HOLTON ARMS.
Charming home which has been redecorated throughout, of 12 rooms, 4 baths; fireplaces in nearly every room. To the discriminating family this home should have a strong appeal; $150.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1514 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY.
Attrac. brick house, 6 lge rms., tiled bath, big br'kfast por., with awnings. Fine cond. Sleeping por., h. w. a.; conv. to Roosevelt High School; $75. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880. Sun., CL. 9100.

BRIGHTWOOD—$55
732 Somerset Pl. N.W.—Inspect today. Semi-det. brick, 6 rooms and bath, h. l. garage. NAtl. 8882. Eves., RAnd. 3762.

3722 9TH ST. NW.
Lovely home consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Newly redecorated. Hot-water heat; built-in garage. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. $85.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65
See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

ATTENTION SMALL FAMILIES
OPEN SUNDAY
In Washington's most delightful suburb near bus and stores. 15 minutes from downtown.

13 BAYARD BLVD.
Cozy, almost new home, 5 rooms and bath. $60.00 per month.

4805 BAYARD BLVD.
New bungalow of 4 rooms and bath. Only $55.00 month.

To reach: Out Mass. ave. nw. to Western Ave., right two blocks to Bayard Blvd., left to houses and our sign.

A. S. GARDINER
1310 K Street N.W. NA. 0334.

4515 HOLLADAY ST.
Brentwood, Md.
5-room bungalow, modern kitchen, fully equipped; bath and maid's room, screened front and rear porches, oil heat and automatic hot water heater, double garage. Concrete driveway, large rear yard, half block to transportation.
Rental $50
Open Sunday for Inspection
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. past District Line to William St., turn right to Holladay St.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

5342 41st St. N.W. $75
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory, hot water heat, garage.

2100 1st St. N.W. $75
Corner property containing 9 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat. All outside rooms.

1417 Whittier St. N.W. $90
Just off 16th st. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, large attic, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Continued on Following Page.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

3514 11TH ST. N.W.
Modern Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., 1-car garage, $55.

503 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, gas furnace, elec., $57.50.

418 K ST. N.E.
Arranged for 2 families; 6 rms., bath, 2 inclosed porches; garage. Adults only. $57.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

3615 24th ST. N.E.
Detached. 7 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec.; 1-car garage; $70. Key may be had from 3616 24th st.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.

CHECK THIS LIST!

6 ROOMS AND BATH:	
347 16th ST. S.E.	$55.00
329 15th ST. N.E.	52.50
647 F ST. N.E.	52.50
224 12th ST. S.E.	47.50
308 4th ST. S.E.	45.00
504 7th ST. S.E.	42.50
1111 S. C. AVE. S.E.	42.50
1706 A ST. S.E.	42.50
702 C ST. S.E.	40.50
320 MASS. AVE. N.E.	40.00
203 E ST. N.E.	40.00
438 15th ST. S.E.	40.00
175 WASHINGTON BLVD., DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.	40.00
1435 D ST. S.E.	37.50
246 9th ST. S.E.	37.50
1125 POT. AVE. S.E.	32.50
7 ROOMS AND BATH:	
244 8th ST. S.E.	$63.00
214 A ST. N.E.	60.00
4331 44th ST. S.E.	52.50
411 11th ST. S.E.	47.50
1110 W ST. S.E.—18 R., 5 B., OIL H., EL., GAR.	$150.00
1438 MINN. AVE. S.E.—10 R., 2 B., H.-W.H., ELEC.	87.50
712 7th ST. S.E.—10 R., 3 B., H.-W.H., ELEC.	57.50
31 3d ST. N.E.—8 R., B., H.-A. H., ELEC.	52.50
1243 B ST. S.E.—8 R., B., H.-W. H., ELEC., GAR.	52.50
110 F ST. S.E.—8 R., B., H.-W. H., ELEC.	50.00
213 6th ST. S.E.—4 R., B., H.-W. H., ELEC.	37.50
309 E ST. N.E.—6 R., LAT. H., ELEC.	30.00
702 4th ST. S.E.—6 ROOMS	25.00
3304 FT. STANTON RD. S.E.—4 R., ELEC. (ANACOSTIA)	22.50
714 KYE ST. S.E.—6 ROOMS	20.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 PA. AVE. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Colonial brick house; 6 rooms and bath; recreation room; fireplaces; oil burner; yard, $80. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria 3317.

ARLINGTON, 1514 No. Wakefield—Semidet., 7 rms., bath, shower, fireplace, yard.; conv. loc.; oil heat incl; $70. WA 7386.

ARLINGTON—7-rm. br., 2½ b.; a. m. i.; gar.; fur. or ptly. fur.; $65. WA. 7906-J.

ARLINGTON, VA., 635 South Barton St.—5-room and bath bungalow; garage; hot-water heat. Close to schools, stores and 10c bus zone; $60 per month. Also 6-room, modern house with acre, $60 per month. B. M. SMITH, 2406 Columbia Pike. OXford 2038.

ATTRAC. furn. mod. all-elec. home; 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., fireplaces, oil heat; 15 miles Capitol; farm area, $60. PO. 0053.

AURORA HILLS, VA. (611 26th st. so.)—6-rm. and bath bungalow; oil heat; gar.; maid's rm.; conv. sec.; $75. JA. 2146-W.

BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON HOMES.
$60—Attractive new 5-room brick.
$75—6 rooms, oil heat, garage.
$85—6 rooms, 2 baths, spacious grounds.
Others furnished and unfurnished.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. WA. 6959.

BROOKMONT, MD.—View of Potomac. Attrac. furn. bungalow, 3 rms., bath, shower; h.-w.h.; range; refr.; $50. WI. 3272-R.

NEW, large 5-room bungalow with attic; h.-w. h.; Venetian blinds; convenient location; $57.50; gas range in kitchen. Dick Bassett, WAlnut 8627.

OXON HILL, MD.—4-rm. house, 20 min. downtown; elec. $25. SP. 0226-W.

SILVER SPRING—Bungalow, 5 rms., bath, a. m. i.; $45. SH. 1373.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW—A. m. i.; near street car and bus. Call Berwyn 57-R.

6-ROOM modern home; Mt. Vernon hway.; 20 min. D. C.; oil heat, fireplace, elec. kit., large screened porch; superb view of river, hwy.; built-in gar. ALex. 763-W-3.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE AND PLOT.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths in a handsome home on ⅓-acre hillside plot, overlooking and 10 minutes from D. C. Option to buy also. DUBORG-HALLOCK AG'CY, INC. JA. 1866.

NEW BUNGALOWS—$52.50
5 rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; insulated; garage; near Univ. of Md.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER.
GR. 1010. Riverdale, Md. HYatts. 850.

KENSINGTON, MD.
MODERN HOMES.
6-room house, $35.
8-room house, garage, $65.
4-room modern bungalow, furnished; located in best residential section; large shade trees; $60.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Ph. Kensington 132. Kensington, Md.

Suburban Apartments 58A

FURN., 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, priv. entrance; fireplace; scr. porch; conv. Naval Testing Basin. Glen Echo. BRadley 92-R.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., 35 Johnson Ave.—Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; light, heat, refrign., no children. Conv. stores, churches, trans., unfurnished.

UNFURNISHED—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, elec. refrig.; garage; reas.; quiet. Forest Glen, Md. SH. 3237.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

MIAMI, FLA., 10 59th st. ne.—5 rms., bath, fireplace, gas range, enclosed porch; $80 month or $70 mo. by season. Write.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ONE-ROOM, bath apartment, unfurnished; n.w.; preferably 1st or 2nd floor with porch or yard. Box 400, Wash. Post.

WANTED to rent. House suitable for tourist trade. City or main road. Washington-Balto. Box 395, Wash. Post.

LIST your houses with us for rent.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Sale Investment Property 65

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1103—3 apartments occupied; income $103.50 monthly. Beautiful location, excellent condition. $7,500.00. See your broker or phone COl. 1015.

6TH AND MD. AVE. SW.—Corner brick house; 60-ft. frontage in line to go commercial. Price, $10,500. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE, new, 3-bedroom home, $4,600. $600 down, $35 mo. District Heights. 108 F st. Open daily. Drive straight out Pa. ave. se. Thrifty Homes, Inc., 111 Marlboro rd., District Hgts., Md. Hillside 0561; AT. 4939.

AVONDALE—A fast-growing community of fine homes. Prices range from $6,950 to $7,500 for 6 rooms and bath. Well designed and finely constructed, these homes will compare well with any you have seen. Drive out today. Out Michigan ave. ne., past Catholic University, to Queens Chapel rd.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 2830.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning.
ALSO beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach Drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st., to 7613 Rollingroad. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

BY OWNER (1410 Ingraham st. nw.)—Sacrifice for quick sale under assessed value of $12,430. English brick house in excellent cond.; semidetached; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, built-in gar., porches; oil heat; large trees; vacant. See this bargain in an established, convenient location. Open Saturday and Sunday, 2-6, or by appointment. Adam P. Ruth, AT. 1090.

FOR investment or home. High-class residential; large house; two baths; beautiful trees. Eight houses can be erected on lot. Within one to three blocks school, stores, express bus, cars; one fare. GE. 2847.

CAPITOL HILL, 241 11th st. se.—Modern 6 rms., garage. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4780.

FOXHALL.
Exclusive section. 6-room brick house; paneled clubroom; garage; auto. heat; close to schools, transportation. Owner leaving city. Excellent value, $8,350. WI. 3072-R.

GEORGETOWN—TWO-STORY BRICK. 7 rooms, bath, automatic hot-water heat; garden and double garage; very reasonable at $8,750. For appointment call
OFFICE OF JOHN LIPSCOMB.
1636 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0600.

HILLCREST, 2617 33d st. se.—New brick, 6-room home. Unusual opportunity to secure a beautiful modern home. T. M. NOLAN, Owner and Builder. (All day labor.) Inspect today. LI. 6083.

PURCHASE direct from owner, home of unusual charm, situated on beautiful landscaped corner lot, highest elevation in city; southern exposure; convenient to schools and store; center hall entrance; stone and stucco; English plan; large living room, dining room, paneled library, breakfast room, large kitchen, and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, den, and 2 baths on 2d floor; 3 rooms and bath on 3d floor; 2-car built-in garage; "Timken" oil burner. Originally cost $37,000; will sacrifice. Telephone W. L. Gates, Tower Bldg., RE. 3466, for appointment to inspect.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS or individual buyers' attention—For quick sale, at $11,500, 4519 Lowell st., in highest location of Wesley Heights. First floor; living room, lavatory, kitchen, pantry, porch; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, bath, ample closet space throughout; cedar closet in attic; oil heat; dry basement; built-in garage; lot, 50x150; well planted. Call EM. 7557.

$4,950—DETACHED—Near Catholic University. Lot 50x100. Automatic hot-water heat. 6 rms., bath, sleeping porch. Bargain for some one. Easy terms. L. H. THADEN, Wisconsin 5440.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, nice lot; $5,750. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. CL. 1-3-4-4.

PETWORTH CORNER
$8,750.
Completely detached home, near St. Gabriel's Church. Contains 6 large rooms and bath, lavatory on first floor, 2 finished rooms in attic; full cellar; hot-water heat. Entire house in excellent condition. This is an unusual offering in a most desirable section. Will consider trade on small income property. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$7,150
BAY ST SE., 1834 (between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.)—Six-room brick house; oil burner, hardwood floors and trim, two baths, recreation room and garage; nearly new; very low cash payment, balance $62.50 monthly, like rent, including interest, taxes, insurance and water rent. Steuart Brothers, Inc., DIst. 2434.

4513 13TH ST. N.E.
New detached 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic gas heat, built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screens; weatherstripped. Will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

SOUTHEAST
3-story brick, 10 rooms, bath, full basement, laundry trays, extra lavatory, gas, hot-water heat.

713 A ST. S.E.
Nicely located near the Capitol and splendid for conversion into apartments or rooms. Owner is asking $8,500. Open.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. NW. Realtors. NA. 9797.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
618 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
ONLY $350 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Lovely semidetached 6-rm. brick; tile bath; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; entirely redecorated; conveniently located to stores, schools, Ga. ave. shopping center.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

BETHESDA
$5,450
Brick bungalow; all modern improvements. Garage. Good lot. Easy terms. Lee Counselman, 6867 Wisconsin ave. Phone WIsc. 4240. Office open Sunday afternoon.

2-Family House
227 Gallatin St. N.W.
Here is a real opportunity for someone who will act quick! Home contains 2 complete apts., each having living room, bedroom, dinette, complete and fully equipped kitchen and bath. The first-floor apt. also has finished recreation room. Automatic heat. Second floor can be rented for practically enough to carry entire house, or will show an unusual return as an investment.
Open Daily and Sunday
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

MUST BE SOLD
Trustees Sale
3606 Park Place N.W.
(Overlooking Lovely Soldiers' Home Grounds)
Any Reasonable Offer Considered
3 bedrooms, 2 enclosed porches, detached garage, automatic heat. This is a real bargain in a very desirable location.
Open Today
Come in and make an offer.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Di. 1015
"Serving Washington Over 50 Years"

3630 Suitland Rd. S.E.
THIS Charming place has no duplicate in the city.
Only **$8,500** Moderate Terms
One-story, 6-room house fresh from the decorators, built of concrete blocks with stucco finish, oak floors, fireplace. Large grounds with rock garden in front, grove, springs and stream at the rear. No problem here as to a play ground off the street, and this one will be as popular with adults as children.
Open Today, 12 to 6.
Other Days, 2 to 6.
Go out Pennsylvania Ave. to 38th St. S.E., right 2 blocks, right to house.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4237 GARFIELD ST.
(Corner Garfield St. and New Mexico Ave.)
FIRST FLOOR: Spacious living room with log-burning fireplace. Knotty pine paneled library with built-in bookcase. Lavatory. Dining room with built-in cabinet. Most complete kitchen with modern conveniences. Screened porch, wrought iron rail.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 large bedrooms, all of which have large cedar closets. Two complete baths.
THIRD FLOOR: 2 rooms—1 with large cedar closet. Full bath. Large cedar storage closet.
OTHER FEATURES: Adorable fenced-in garden with stone patio. Exceptionally well insulated. Built-in garage. Automatic heat.
TO REACH: Drive out Cathedral Ave., turn left on New Mexico Ave. to Garfield St.
Open Daily and Sunday
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. Dist. 4464
BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES FOR OVER TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

1912 16TH ST. N.W.
Ideal home and office for doctor; 11 rms., 2 baths, lavatory; oil heat; sacrifice.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

4702 5TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
An excellent 20-foot brick home in absolute new-house condition. Contains 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage, gas stove, electric refrigerator. Large cedar storage closet in the cellar. New fixtures, paper and paint. In a most desirable and convenient section, close to public and parochial schools.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA. 6731.

WHERE ELSE IS THERE
a new all-brick, fully detached home within easy walking distance of Chevy Chase Circle, parochial and grade schools, stores and transportation as 5603 Chevy Chase Parkway? It has 3 extra large bedrooms, any one of which will accommodate twin beds without crowding. Also an additional finished 3d-floor room with heat. Recreation room. Built-in garage. Automatic heat. For
ONLY $11,950
To reach—Out Conn. ave. to McKinley, turn right 1 block to house.
THOS. H. RICE.
410 Hill Bldg. ME. 2200.

$7,950
210 LINCOLN ST., BETHESDA. (Left, off Old Georgetown Rd.) Open Afternoons. One of those much-sought white brick compact homes in a delightful suburban area. Williamsburg type, 2 years old, excellent condition. 5 rooms, bath, living room, 21 feet long; nice kitchen, dining room, detached garage; thermostatic controlled heat; beautifully flowered, landscaped lot, 60x125, with 6 large trees, a winter's supply of coal. Owner's requirements of larger home necessitates immediate sale. Dist. 6830 or CLev. 9309, evenings.

$7,950—5513 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
JUST OFF CONCORD AVE.
Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, bath, full attic; built-in garage; open front porch, 2 screened rear porches; weatherstripped and copper screened throughout; awnings; h.-w. h.; new Pittsburgh Monarch hot-water storage tank; slate roof. Basement can be adapted for doctor's or dentist's office. Original cost, $10,250. Evenings call GE. 4942.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411

Woodridge Detached
3819 20th St. N.E., $9,850.
New brick home in this built-up section of beautiful homes; 6 large rooms, attic, tile bath, lavatory off master bedroom; basement arranged for recreation room; slate roof; furred, insulated; paved street and alley. You will be pleased upon inspection.
Eugene H. Phifer
3801 S. Dak. Ave. N.E. PO. 4491. NO. 7700.

SHEPHERD PARK
7405 14th St. N.W.
An attractive detached center-hall home, just reconditioned inside and out; an exceptional value at $12,950.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
There are 8 rooms, 2 baths, attic recreation room, 3 big porches and 2-car garage.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Dist. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

MT. PLEASANT-KENYON ST.
$8,450
Seven nice rooms and bath, built-in garage; hot-water heat; 20 feet wide; deep lot. Excellent condition. This is a very nice home in an exceptional location.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,650—½ block from Conn. ave.; 6 rms., 1½ baths, breakfast nook; oil, air-cond. Enormous living room, fireplace. New-house condition. Beautiful trees. Lot 60x130.
CLeveland 2428.

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.
Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.
$6,950 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th st. ne. to homes.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

NORTH HILLS
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9138 Thornhill Rd., corner Leighton Ave. Attractive 2-story brick Colonial; 6 rooms and tile bath; fireplace; large porch; airy, light basement with toilet and separate room that may be used as a maid's or game room; roomy garage in basement; drive out Colesville pike past Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern to Leighton ave.; turn left 1 block to house.
North Washington Housing Corp., Inc.
Call SH. 4544 or SH. 4158.

CAPITOL HILL
Corner brick, 2 squares from new Supreme Court Bldg.; has 10 rms. (6 bedrooms), 2 baths, oil heat, electric refg., several porches and 2-car garage; excellent income-producer; owner has set a moderate price for this character of home.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Sundays, GEorgia 4987.

$6,250
THREE-FAMILY APARTMENT.
Corner, near 4th and Penna. ave. se. Contains three apartments of three rooms and bath each. Rear porches, large two-car garage. Priced for a quick sale. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 13th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business; $7,950. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

WANTED—HOME IN ANNAPOLIS, MD. Will trade in—press brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, cellar; hot-water heat; electric, gas, garage. 321 Ky. ave. se. Vacant. Open 3 to 5:30 p. m. Write Mr. Warring, Landover P. O., Md. GReenwood 2232.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, 41x150, on 29th st., in Chevy Chase, D. C.; $1,600. TOLSON & KEMP, 2706 12th st. ne.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE.—18x110, 1st block north of Sears Roebuck; barg. LI. 6856.

¾ ACRE in Georgetown for $20,000. Call Stanton T. Kolb. Evenings call WE. 2121. J. LEO KOLB, INC. WE. 0002.

WOODRIDGE (26th and Newton sts. ne.)—Corner lots 49x102; inside lots 40x100. Sewer and water in front of property.
HILLCREST (Branch ave. near Denver st. se.)—50x200. Sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAWN PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded on beaut., deep water. Fishing, boating, elec., tele. Every convenience, yet a nature lover's paradise. 25 min. to city. Price, $400 up. $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. Mr. Gibbs, ALex. 3616.

Sale Suburban 70

OPEN TODAY

BERWYN HEIGHTS
Near University of Maryland
7-room, modern Colonial home. New house condition. Center hall plan, spacious living room with fireplace, 3 exposures and opening on side porch. Large dining room opening into sun parlor. Ultra modern electric kitchen and back porch. Lavatory on 1st floor. 3 good size bedrooms and beautiful modern bath, also small den on 2nd floor. Full basement with shower and room suitable for recreation or maid's quarters. Hot-water heat. Built-in garage. 1 acre ground of beautiful lawn and shrubbery.
BUILT BY OWNER FOR HIS OWN HOME—Now Transfered
Will Sacrifice $7,950
$500 Down $50 Month
GEORGE W. BRYANT
TO REACH: Out Washington Blvd. to Berwyn, turn right on concrete State highway, then 1 mile to house on Labelle Ave.

ALEXANDRIA: restored brick Colonial house, priced for immediate sale, $15,500. Phone ALexandria 453.

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—2 new, modern 5-room brick bungalows; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; on ½ acre lots; bus 1 block; $4,350. $100 cash, $37.50 mo. Call De Coss, ALex. 2870.

ALEXANDRIA—A very old 5-room and bath brick house with original woodwork. Fine for remodeling. Price, $4,750. Write Washington Post, M-230.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New semi-bungalow, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; open fireplace. Full basement, screened-in front porch. Only $6,500.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors
1615 King St., Alexandria. ALex. 1621.

ALEXANDRIA—6 rooms, 1½ baths; Colonial home; fireplace; hot-water heat; garage; 3 lots; corner; good residen. section; $7,500; owner must sell. TE. 2566-W.

ARLINGTON—5-r. white bungalow; 75-ft. lot, paved st., 10-cent bus, near shopping cen.; $2,250. Inquire 3011 N 5th st.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful new 7-room brick home; oil heat; large shady lot; 2-car garage; near country club; $10,450; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway, WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON COUNTY—Conveniently located; 7 rooms; all modern improvements; hot-water heat; large corner lot; garage; shade; bus at door; price, $7,950, easy terms. FRENZEL, McLean, Va., Falls Church 837-W-1 or Fairfax 200.

ARLINGTON—New 5-room Cape Cod cottage. All-brick construction, with large, light, airy rooms and every modern convenience. Center-hall plan; 23-ft. living room, sizable dining room, beautifully apportioned kitchen. Large porch on rear with French doors to living room; 2 bedrooms and full tiled bath on second floor. Oil burner; garage; large lot. $7,950. Terms. See 1011 21st st. so., Va. Highlands. J. Lee Price, owner, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story brick Colonial, practically new; 3 bedrooms, oil heat, screened porch; modern equipped kitchen, maid's quarters. Convenient location. Splendid buy as investment. House now rented, $75. Or available as home on 30 days' notice. $7,950. Call WAlnut 8627.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3230 12th st. south (1 block south of Columbia pike). New bungalow on corner plot, 7 rms., bath, hardwood floors, open firepl.; $7,150; $500 cash, balance $45 per mo. Open for inspection. See A. H. Brooks, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Ph. OXford 0626.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, lovely lot 100x200, lawn, shrub, fruit trees and garden. Garage, 10c bus. $5,500; terms. WAlnut. 7317.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 apt. house, a. m. i.; $5,000; 2d-floor apt. rents for $32.50. Large corner lot, 1 block to bus.
C. B. YEATMAN. WAlnut 7771.

CLARENDON—Near Catholic church; brick; 5 rooms and bath, attic, basement, porch; hot-water heat; built-in garage; nice shade; $6,500; $200 cash, $50 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

FAIRFAX, VA.—New brick; 7 rooms, 1½ baths; 2-car brick garage; latest modern improvements; city water; sewerage; over ½ acre of land; corner lot; price, $6,750; $2,250 cash, $45 month. FRANZEL, McLean, Va., Falls Church 837-W-1 or Fairfax 200.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-BUILDER, 5-room and bath brick Cape Cod house; extra bath in basement; large rooms and closets; insulated roof; $6,500.
62 GILPIN ST.—Rosemont Park, Alexandria, ½ block south of Braddock rd., 2 blocks west Mount Vernon ave. Phone Alexandria 4566.

GENUINE loss to owner; transferred; new asbestos shingle bungalow; 2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, natural pine dinette, model kitchen, tile shower bath; garage; nice yards; ½ block bus; $55 mo. Will sell furniture. GR. 3926-J.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 840 Arundel ave.—5 rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors; huge fireplace; hot-water heat; oil burner; rock wool insulated; weather-stripped; fully screened; large corner lot. GR. 3331-W.

MARYLAND PK., MD., 836 East Pleasant st.—About ½ acre lot, 5 rooms and bath, screened porches; gas, electricity, garage; half block to bus; 1 fare downtown; $2,800 cash. Call Owner, J. H. ASHBY, ADams 4968-J.

NEARBY VA.—7-room-and-bath house, with heat; 2¾ acres of beautiful woodland; 15 minutes' ride to D. C. Price, $6,500. Write Box M-232, Wash. Post.

NEW AND USED houses, bungalows, etc., in Arlington Co., Va.; at reduced price, terms. Lots, acreage, business sites, etc. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson blvd. WA. 7565.

NEW 5-room and bath; hot-water heat; $4,750. T. P. Johnson, West Falls Church. Phone Falls Church 1735.

QUALITY LOW-PRICED HOMES, CLARK BUILT, including apartment bungalows, $3,750 up; FHA terms. GReenwood 3734.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Practically new modern 5-rm., brick, tile bath. Guaranteed construction. Builders sacrifice. $5,250; terms. BURCH & SON. Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

SELECT LIST IN MD., VA.—240 mi. of D. C.; sell, trade, rent. Farms, acreage, shore cottages, estates, some on hwys. Ideal for inns, etc. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

2 ACRES on car line, small cottage, electricity, good well; price $1,300; 12 miles from D. C.; many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

Arlington County, Va.
Country club most beautiful estate site. This site is on an extremely high knoll. A dozen very large, old oak trees. Expertly landscaped, with other fine shubbery. Has a frontage of 300 ft. on exclusive Dittmar Road, running back 125 ft., with more land if needed.
This magnificent site is improved by a comfortable, all modern 6-room home. Owner retiring will sell at
$6,950
You must inspect this property to appreciate this wonderful value. This site alone is worth the price.
C. B. YEATMAN
2822 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 7771
Arlington, Va.

SUBURBAN estate of 36 acres; 14 miles from Washington over fine roads; the drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming brick home of 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths and every refinement of beauty and comfort. There are stables, chicken houses, garage and other buildings, all new. In lovely rolling country. Price, $18,500, $5,000 cash; assume $6,000 mortgage and pay $7,500 balance in $75 monthly installments. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

3-BEDROOM frame; oil heat; located at 1716 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.; $4,750. T. P. Johnson, West Falls Church. Phone Falls Church 1735.

5 ROOMS, hall rm. for bath, 2 porches, garage, electricity; ⅝-acre lot, 1½ miles so. Falls Church on Annandale road. $2,700. Terms. Owner William Crumbaugh, Falls Church 1193-M.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $4,500.
NEAR BLVD. AND D. C. LINE.
Five rooms and bath; hot-water heat; oil; fireplace; oak floors; space for recreation room; paved street.
A. N. SEIDENSPINNER (Realtor).
Hyatts. 850. Riverdale, Md. GR. 1010.

4 ROOMS, BATH
5 large closets, hardwood floors, open stairway, floored attic for 2 rooms; ½ acre. Bus, electricity, telephone; $3,600; $200 cash, $35 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

6-ROOM HOUSE on ¾ acre; 7 miles from Washington over hard road; nearly new and has bath, furnace, electricity, fireplace and full basement. An attractive small home. Price, $4,500; $1,000 cash; balance $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

CHEVERLY, MD.
New 7-room brick house with 2 full tile baths; large wooded lots; terms can be arranged. Apply G. RUTH (owner), Stoddard rd. and Laurel ave. GReenwood 3999.

SELL OR TRADE.
12-room, 2-bath house; a. m. i.; ¾ of city block; 7 lots in Herndon, Va.; fronting 3 streets; best section; will trade for Virginia acreage or sell cheap and take back first trust, 3 per cent, 5 years. Box 377, Washington Post.

$300 DOWN
5 room bungalow, wide lot, air-conditioned; screened porch; attic large enough for extra bedroom; beautiful neighborhood; easy monthly payments.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
Congressional Club section: out River road blvd., just beyond Congressional Club and Bradley Farms; a very comfortable home, large rooms; all modern conveniences; newest air-conditioned, oil burning heating plant; 1 acre; plenty shade trees and shrubbery. If more land is desired, more acres can be purchased adjoining this property. Barn, garage, and other outbuildings; real home in the country; close to Washington, on the blvd. at a low price, $10,250. Office open Sunday afternoon.
LEE COUNSELMAN.
6867 Wisc. Ave. Phone WIs. 4240.

SEE US FIRST
If you are looking for a small modernized home in a good location at a fair and reasonable price we have just what you need. You can buy it from us, for the lowest price on the easiest terms. Get in touch with us and find out how easy you can own a real home AND STOP PAYING RENT.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
2d Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

IDEAL HOME—ROCKVILLE
Beautiful grounds, shade trees and shrubbery; house has 6 large rooms; ample space for garden. Price, $3,900. The property is priced extremely low for immediate sale to settle estate.
LEE COUNSELMAN.
6867 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WIs. 4240.

3 BEDROOMS.
1 bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large cedar closets. Situated on large shaded lot in beautiful Waycroft section. Less than 1 block from 10c buses. This house sold a year ago for $9,450; owner transferred. Will make attractive proposition to the right people who need 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

BEING TRANSFERRED,
MUST SELL
103 DEWITT AVENUE,
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.
$8,275.
VERY CONVENIENT TO
ALL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.
Brick Colonial, 5 rooms; 2 more can be finished; insulated, full basement 20'x40'; General Elec. oil heat, 8.2 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator, Detroit Jewel gas range, playroom with bar, photo lab., laundry room, workshop, toilet, one full tiled bath, provision for another, copper plumbing, full copper screens, weather-stripped, partial air-conditioned, garage, cor. lot, beautiful shrubs, formal garden and fish pond, furnished optional. Here is a real buy for someone with a good cash payment wanting a low monthly carrying charge. Open for inspection 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday. See owner on premises or the exclusive agent, JOANNA M. BARRY, 810 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 78.

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER—3½ acres; portion of original estate of Mount Vernon; natural growth of shade; beautiful spot for country home; $4,000; terms. ALex. 2616.

12 ROOMS, 1½ ACRES, ELEC.; RENT, $35. 4 acres, improvements, Cabin John, Md. Lots, Silver Hill, Md. 2 to 5 acres, $125 up. Burtonsville. Terms. WIs. 1552.

NEW LEE BOULEVARD
ACREAGE
You should see these beautiful wooded sites on this 200-foot blvd. Only 15 minutes to Washington; convenient to bus, schools, stores. Ask about the fast-selling SLEEPY HOLLOW SUBDIVISION, near the Lee blvd.
¾ to 5 Acres—Easy Terms.
Just the spot for that small house with enough ground.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church-Hillwood. F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

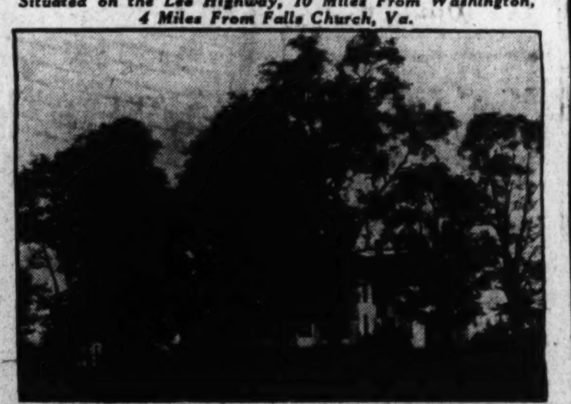
ESTATES, FARMS, country homes, convenient to Washington, at good investment prices. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

EXCELLENT stock and grain farm, Fauquier County, Va. Offered to settle estate. 347 acres, 270 open; 160 in lespedeza and sod, balance corn and wheat; timber 77. Bank barn 36x80. 90-ton silo, other buildings. Dwellings and tenant houses. Price, $11,900; Federal loan $5,500, $227.31 semi-annually, balance $6,400, easy terms. For details, ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

FARM BARGAINS, 2,000 listings described in free catalog. Write today, STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

FERTILE 97-acre farm, 21 miles from Washington over good road; 7-room house, large barn and other buildings; 85 acres of unusually rich cleared land; price, $8,000; one-third cash, 3 years on balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

"FAIRHILL"
The Estate of Karl Lesny (Deceased)
Situated on the Lee Highway, 10 Miles From Washington, 4 Miles From Falls Church, Va.



PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2:00 P. M.
Modern 10-room residence with wide porches, electricity, water, sewer; fine setting in beautiful grove, large beautiful trees, large lawn; free from nuisances and noises. 3-room servant house. 2-car garage, large barn, 1,000-chicken brooder house and other outbuildings.
WILL MAKE IDEAL COUNTRY HOME OR COUNTRY INN—BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO LIVE
ALSO
27 LARGE, BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES **27**
and
VALUABLE LEE HIGHWAY BUSINESS FRONTAGE—ONE SMALL FARM
The estate must be closed, which means that you may buy at your own price.
EASY TERMS: ¼ cash, balance payable in 24 months.
TO REACH PROPERTY, Go out Lee Highway or cross Memorial Bridge out Lee Boulevard. Watch for signs.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Auctioneers, Call Wal. 7246
John W. Rust, Trustee, Fairfax, Va.

LEELAND ORCHARDS
OVERLOOKING LEESBURG
Located Adjacent to Leesburg, Va., on No. 7 Highway, Leesburg to Winchester. Adjoining the Estates of Mr. Winslow Williams, Tyler Estate and Bly Orchards.
PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4—2:30 P. M.
110 Acres of Producing Orchard
11 Acres of Woodland and Grove
PERSONAL PROPERTY AND LIVESTOCK
One Percheron Mare, One Percheron Gelding, 1,300 and 1,500 lbs.; Two Tractors, Two Sprayers, Two Trucks, Heavy Kilifer Harrow, One John Deere Mower, Two Wagons, One Grader and Ditcher, Shop Tools, 1,400 Crates, 25 Ladders, 22 Picking Buckets, One Horse Rake, One Gould Treplex Pump, One Chevrolet Stationary Engine, One Nash Stationary Engine, Iron Tank 14 Feet, Deming Triplex Power Pump, 9,400 Feet Pipe, Various Sizes and Kinds, Packing House Supplies, Barrels and Baskets, etc. Bee Keepers' Supplies, Hives, etc. Cots, Blankets, Kitchen Utensils, Table Ware, Large Range and Boiler. Harness for Horses, etc.
BUILDINGS
Six Room Residence for Superintendent. Summer cottage with 4 rooms, two baths and sleeping porch. All domestic power furnished by Va. Power Co. Commercial power developed on farm.
EQUIPMENT
WATER SUPPLY: Two storage tanks on top of hill at Fort Johnson. One tank utilized for domestic use. One for spraying. Water pumped from deep wells by two wind mills.
PACKING, COLD STORAGE: Packing plant and cold storage system combined. Equipped with grading machinery (recently enlarged) electrically driven. Current produced by Deisel engine. Five ton Frick Ice Machine for cold storage—run by Deisel Engine. (Valued at $7,600.00.)
THE ORCHARD
3,133 Young trees. 1,652 Older trees. All producing. A "Going Orchard" in the great apple growing country. Self supporting. Minimum supervision. Nothing to improve. 30,000 bushels 1937.
TERMS OF SALE: ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY SOLD FOR CASH AND MUST BE SETTLED FOR AS SOLD.
REAL ESTATE: Purchaser may assume Federal Land Bank loan for $12,000, payable over long period of time at 4% interest. Balance of purchase price payable 10% in cash on day of sale. 15% on delivery of deed, balance payable in five years in equal installments at 5% interest. Payments and settlements made direct to Trustee. All bids accepted subject to the above and any special conditions that may be announced at the sale. For detailed description call or write
The Owner of Leland Orchards Now Resides in a Far Western State and Our Orders Are to Offer This Famous Estate for the High Dollar.
N. C. HINES & SONS, *Selling Agents—Auctioneers*, Investment Building, Washington, D. C. Telephone District 7730—Walnut 7246
H. I. TIFFANY, *Trustees*, Vice President and Cashier, Loudon National Bank, Leesburg, Va.

HOWARD and Montgomery counties; 100 acres; handsome Dutch Colonial dwelling; 4 baths; oil burner; extensive wood carving, paneling and fireplaces; barns, tenant house, stately trees; 11 miles from District line. 300-acre farm; splendid land value; large stream; highly productive soil; dwelling, barn, two tenant houses. Breckinridge & Hanna, Ellicott City 346.

LOUDOUN CO., VA.
Very exceptional 8-rm. stone residence; 3 open fireplaces—original doors and locks; beautiful stone work; grand view of mountains; wonderful spring in yard; water in kitchen; fine stone barn; 80 acres very rich land. One of the choicest properties in Loudoun. Price, $11,000; half cash. Shown by appmt. Fleet James, agent, Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

68 ACRES on cement highway, 7-room house, electricity, large barn and other outbuildings; edge of progressive town. Price, $5,500. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

80 ACRES of the most highly productive land in Loudoun Co., improved with beautiful old colonial stone dwelling, in excellent condition, 11 rooms, hand-carved mantels, numerous fireplaces, two large cellars, large stone basement barn, stone spring house and other outbuildings, wonderful mountain view; well fenced; a sacrifice price of $11,000, half cash and balance terms.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
780 acres, Virginia, about 300 acres in meadow and cultivated land; good six-room house, large barn, tenant house, large mill stream; $12,800; terms.
Small poultry farm, 2½ acres, high elevation, overlooking the country for miles; on macadam road; 4-room house, poultry houses; some woods; $3,000.
Virginia dairy farm, shipping D. C.; 600 acres, 400 cultivated; large stream through place; modern house, bath, electricity, etc; 50-cow barn, tenant house, other buildings; a bargain; only part cash needed.
Montgomery County dairy farm, 240 acres; excellent house, new 40-cow barn, other necessary buildings; land well watered, very fertile; latest equipment; will be sold with large herd and all other stock and equipment for $25,000; only 22 miles D. C.
Small fruit farm on Frederick pike, high elevation; modern house, 8 rooms and bath, central heat; 6¾ acres in berries and other fruit; only $5,500.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301

45 ACRES with ½-mile frontage on State road, in southern Maryland, in region of famous colonial mansions. The house was built in the seventeenth century and overlooks miles of the historic Potomac River. Combination brick and frame. Stately trees and lovely shrubs. Complete with buildings for the astounding, low price of $5,950. Terms.
MONTGOMERY CO.—200 acres; richest soil in this county. Large house, with fine outbuildings. Fully equipped and stocked; ¾ under cultivation. Plenty of water for stock. A real show place. Price includes going farm; $17,500. Financed Government loan.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, 8 miles out. Large 8-room house sitting in 15 acres of rich land, with beautiful lawn and flowers; 100-ft. poultry house, stable, utility sheds; basement under entire dwelling; young orchard; pretty stream. This small estate in commuting distance. For quick sale, $6,950. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street NW. NAtional 8095.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

DUCKING SHORE—$100 down; 25 acres, $1,150. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753 or DU. 4929.

LONG BEACH
Is Attractive All the Year Round.
ST. CLEMENT SHORES
Corner cottage on a bay front lot 60 feet wide. Beautiful location and view. All water sports possible. Immediately in front of the house. Interior can be completed as you like. Water and sewer already in, so you can use the house at once. Standard value of the land is $1,050 and house and all can be bought for $1,150. $400 cash, $20 per month. Bargain? It is!
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

VIRGINIA Colonial Estate, 200 acres on Federal highway in picturesque section Albemarle County, 20 minutes drive from Charlottesville. Handsome brick residence built 1809 on high point commands superb mountain scenery. Highly productive land watered by large creek. Large bearing orchard. Price, $8,500; easy terms. E. S. Wilder, Charlottesville, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED lots by builder for row houses or flats. Will pay cash. Write Washington Post, Box 394.

WE have sale for lots in Anacostia, Congress Heights and Hillcrest. If you have any of these, list them with us. Hartman Realty, Inc., 1338 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5584.

Business Opportunities 77

BAKERY, equipped to run 3 trucks; doing good business; good location; near schools; reas. terms. DUpont 6408.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; neat shop doing good business; sell cheap. Rockville 378.

BEAUTY salon, 10 operators; barber shop, 5 barbers; estab. 20 yrs.; $500 weekly business. Jimmie, 14th and Park rd.

BEAUTY SHOP. Doing over $600 monthly; low rent and overhead; gorgeous equipment; fully stocked; $1,500 down, bal. mo.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP in northeast doing good business; owner ill; $600 cash. GR. 1299.

CAFETERIA—Fine N.W. location; does $450 weekly; seats 130; short hours; opportunity at $1,350 down. 1008 H st. nw.

CAPABLE party may purchase interest in high-class candy store for few hundred dollars; salary for management in addition to profits; excellent opportunity for businesswoman. Write Box 375, Washington Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

EXPERIENCED caterer with material and some capital, seeks connection with established caterer. Box 392, Washington Post.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET. Self-service, near Washington; doing $1,500 cash business wkly.; rent, $75; living quarters available; closed Sundays; small expense; $4,000 handles.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING AGENCY. Estab. 7 yrs.; rent, $50; 6 rms.; short hours; price, $650. 1008 H st. nw.

LIQUOR, drug and grocery stores; gas stations; lunch rooms. See us first! District Sales. 1427 Eye st. nw. NA. 1002.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—12-rm. private home in perfect condition; 6 rms. available for renting, affording an income of $125 mo. Box 402, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Downtown; guarantee $275 a day business; air conditioned; liquor license; price $30,000; terms. A real buy.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Apt. house section; does $600 weekly; low overhead; only $2,500 down. 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—One of the most modern and best equipped in Washington, doing good business; $2,500 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE near G. W. U. 10 rooms, rent only $60; oil heat; good renting location. Price, $850, terms. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, R st. at N. H. ave.—10 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $85; full price, $400 cash. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NA. 9654.

ROOMING—Half blk. off Conn.; 11 rms., 3 baths. Rent, $90. Studio rms. Income, $227; $1,650. Terms.
KEACH & McCOWN,
1730 H St. N.W. REp. 2919.

ROOMING HOUSE (Harvard at 14th), 11 rooms, 3 baths. Rent only $70. Shows nice profit. Furniture practically new. Only $1,250. Terms. R. M. De Shaso, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5521.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rms., 2½ baths; 10 rms. rented; $225 income; rent $62.50; reas. other business; $750 cash. ME. 2386.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rms., 3 baths; good income; sacrifice $350 cash. ME. 4208.

VALET SHOP—Well established. Owner can't handle. Must sell at once. 2904 Georgia ave. nw. COl. 10249.

VIENNA, VA.—Garage on main street doing good business. 1-acre corner lot. A good business location. Price, $4,500, terms. FRENZEL, McLean, Va., Falls Church 837-W-1 or Fairfax 200.

WHISKY license, splendid loc.; good business, new equipment; $3,500 handles; bal. terms. No brokers. 1727 North Capitol st.

BEAUTY SHOP.
2130 Penna. ave. nw.; owner retiring; will sell shop reasonable. Small cash payment. Will show between 12 and 4 Sunday.

$100 DOWN
Rooming House, Dupont Circle; small monthly payments will give you home and good income; 9 rooms; rent, $60. ME. 0814.

LUNCHROOM WITH BEER
Established 27 years; reas. ME. 6003.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bobb Hollander, MEt. 4813.

NOW IS THE TIME
TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS
For a quick and confidential sale. No listing charge (local). Registered clients ready to buy. Our integrity and reputation is proven by 15 years of successful service.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE HOME
Price $600; Down, $300
11 rooms, 2 baths, $75 rent. Wonderful possibilities. Good furniture; located on California st. near 19th nw.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Rooming House Headquarters,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

TOURIST CAMP
Modern brick, located on three main highways; including lunch room and service station doing good business. Sacrifice for cash. Owner. Phone Fairfax 94-W.

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 RMS.
3 BATHS, $115
Near 21st and R sts. nw. Completely equipped for first-class boarding house. All outside rooms; really clean; long established. If you are hard to please inspect at once. $1,800. Terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Rooming House Headquarters.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

WANTED—To buy, rooming and boarding house in good N.W. section. Box 396, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON pedigreed pups; 7 weeks old; papers furnished. 1740 Potomac ave. se.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Two beautiful females; reg. A. K. C.; best blood lines. 1264 Jackson st. ne.

COCKER SPANIEL, 3 months old, male. Priced reasonable. DE. 5205.

COCKER spaniel puppies, 3 mos. old, pedigreed; very reas. ALex. 215-W-11.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 16 choice specimens; reasonable. Black, red and black and white. L. L. Lohr, Fairfax, Va. Phone 19-W-1.

COLLIE PUPS; purebred. 741 Highland dr., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2240-J.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—Black and tan. 3511 Baker st., Brentwood, Md.

DALMATIAN PUPS, 3 MONTHS, FEMALES; REASONABLE. WI. 2855.

ENGLISH setters, sire Champion Hepler's J. F.; dam, Penine's Fancy, by international field, bench champ., Penine Patron. 324 Maple Ridge rd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4826.

GREAT DANE puppies, Cockers, Pekingese; pedigreed championship blood lines; reasonable. Mrs. H D Lindsey, Colesville Md. 8½ mi. Sil. Sp. sig. light. Ash. 181-M.

PUPS—2 mo. old; ship c. o. d.; toy fox terriers, ratterriers, pit bulls, shepherds, collies, eskimo spitz; males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

KERRY BLUE PUPPIES.
15 WKS., PEDIGREED, GENTLE, EXCELLENT PETS. NAT. 6661, EVES., SAT., SUN. FALLS CHURCH 842-W-1.

POWKIM KENNELS.
MARLBORO PIKE, 5½ MI. D. C. LINE. Cocker Spaniels; litter sired by Fairlawn Playboy ex. Powkin Good Gamble.

DALAKAY KENNELS
BREEDERS OF ST. BERNARDS.
Boarding and bathing. Called for and returned. Reasonable rates.
Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 86.

SKYLINE KENNELS

Wire-Hair, 3 months	$20.00
Cocker Spaniels, 3 months	$15.00
Welsh Terrier	$35.00
Sealyham Terrier, 4 months	$40.00
Scottish Terriers	$25.00

Boarding, $2 per week. Hand-Plucking.
WM. J. HUNTER, LEE HIGHWAY, Fairfax, Va. U. S. Route 211.
PHONE FAIRFAX 78-W-12.

WIREHAVEN KENNELS
Choice Cockers and Springers. Reasonably priced.
Wire Fox Terrier; male. SH. 1996.

DOG SHOW OCT. 15
MUNICIPAL BALL PARK,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
For entry blanks and information call Mrs. Fred Sherry, Secy., Old Dominion Kennel Club, Falls Church. 1264-W.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wooiner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
Puppies for Sale
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING **$3.00**
Hand Plucked, Bathed, Nails Filed, Teeth Cleaned, Dogs Called For and Returned.
Boarding
of Selected Dogs.
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
See Road Signs
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Horses—Livestock 81

FAIR MULES, 5 large mares, 5 work horses. Low prices. 110 M st. se. AT. 7731.

PURE-BRED Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Boars; sows, unrelated pairs. Bred sows and service boars. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Maryland.

SADDLE HORSES for hire; driving mare for sale. Private estate on Central ave. 4 miles east of Largo. Partnership farm. William P. Phelps & Son.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A BARGAIN—Magnificent round dining-room table and ten chairs (antique mahogany, 150 yrs old). WA. 7580, Br. 81.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ALL MAKES of used and reconditioned refrigerators, priced from $14.50 to $89.50. Washers and ironers, $15 up. District Electric Co., 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

ANDIRONS—Brass fenders, tools, screens and other fireplace equipment now on sale at greatly reduced prices. Some are very unusual pieces, so see these before purchasing elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUE Sheraton table, large drop leaves. No dealers. WAlnut 8416.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, paintings, sterling and coin silver, jewelry. Numerous other items of high quality; low price. Call us before purchasing elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BARBER CHAIRS and mirrors; reas. Call after 7 p. m. 469 Pa. ave. nw.

BEAUTIFUL steel stair; treads, 10 in. wide; risers, 8 in. high, 34 in. wide; 20 steps. HERFURTH, Half and O sts. se.

BLOWER for furnace, 712 h. p. Priced reasonable for quick sale. DE. 5205.

BRICKS, lumber, structural steel, pipe, boilers and radiators; plumbing supplies, plaster board. We deliver free. Visit our yard. City Wrecking Co., Inc., 1249 1st st. se. LIncoln 4093.

CHAIRS AND TABLES for rent for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, walnut; dressers, chairs, table and bedroom suite. No dealers. ADams 5171.

CHINESE RUG, Peking, 9x12; unusual pattern and coloring. WI. 5474.

COAL FURNACE, American Radiator Co. Red Flash, 7 sec.; perf. cond. GE. [illegible]

COATS—Size 14; black camel's hair, $8; black cloth, caracul trim, sac. $25; like new. WA. 7215-J.

Continued on Following Page.

Thrifty Used Car Buyers Will Welcome the Values on This Page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

DIAMOND, blue-white, approx. 1 carat, in Tiffany bezel set; reas. WI. 6789.

DINING ROOM suite (6 pc.); also bed with coil springs. 1813 Bay st. se.

DINETTE set, bedroom suite, desk, 3 American Oriental rugs. ADams 5416-J.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 4-burner; table top; slightly used; unusual buy. Maryland Electric Appliance Co., 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville.

ESTEY ORGAN—11 stops; $25 cash. Big bargain; just right for church or school. Call 423 10th st. nw.

FUR COAT, black seal, size 14, good condition; sacrifice. GE. 7291.

FURNACE—Pipeless, $3; 4-cu. ft. Frigidaire in excellent condition; for sale or will trade for radio. Oxford 0195-J.

FURNACES—2; pipe or pipeless; 18 inch; in good condition. 1406 Wisconsin av. nw.

FURNITURE for 10-room house for immediate sale. No dealers. 1805 North Capitol st. NO. 2763.

FURNITURE—Victorian solid black walnut bedroom set, new, solid, $26; maple knee-hole desk, $10. Other pieces. Leaving city. DUpont 6062, 65 N. Y. ave. nw.

FURNITURE—8 antique Chippendale dining room chairs, date about 1790; all in fine condition and beautiful design. Several chests of drawers and many other pieces, such as chairs, secretaries, table, etc. All to be sold at once. Sacrifice. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

FURNISHINGS for 3-rm. apt., including Frigidaire, 2 complete double beds, day bed, breakfast set, dishes and silver for 6, 3 chests of drawers, chifferobe, etc. DU. 2846 bet. 6-8 p. m.

GAS RANGE—Reconditioned, guaranteed; 4-burner with ovens, $5 up. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DUp. 9759.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, like new, $10; also water heater, $10. GE. 5393.

GAS UNIT HEATER for stores, restaurants, etc.; reasonable. AT. 4833.

HOOVER vacuum, rebuilt like new, complete with attachments, $18.95; 1-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G — 3015 14th nw. CO. 6100.

NAVY FAMILY leaving town; selling maple furniture, rugs, gas range, etc.; good condition; sacrifice. Wis. 5391.

NORGE OIL HEATER heats 2 to 4 rooms, $35. Range cook stove, coal or wood; new $100, sacrifice $30. Auto. gas range, $15. Rug, 9x12, $12.50; trunk, $3.50. 331 18th pl. ne., between C and D sts.

ONE DOUBLE BED, mahogany veneer; box spring, innerspring mattress; excellent condition; original cost, $95; will sell for $35. Call WIsconsin 7142.

PIANO—Almost new, junior size upright, $139. Ideal for a small room or apartment. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New instruments, uprights or spinets; $6 monthly. Also grands at low rates. Money paid on rent is deducted from the price if you buy later. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—If you have an old piano you're not using why not let us call for it? We'll give you a credit slip good now or in the future on any piano, radio or musical instrument in our store. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model Cable-Nelson 5-foot 1-inch baby grand, almost like new; $395. This instrument we sell at $595, so at this price this piano is a really unusual value, considering how little it has been used. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PRINTING PRESS, type stand, cases and type. 249 8th st. ne. Sunday.

REFRIGERATORS—All standard makes, rebuilt; guar.; as low as $29.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service, 1318 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 4 cu. ft.; slightly used; real bargain. Maryland Electric Appliance Co., 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

Sandwich shop and lunch, near Govt. bldg. Low rent, at your price.
Cafe, liquor; wonderful NW. location; good for the right party.
Grocery store, full line; living quarters; $400 weekly business; rent $40. A bargain.
J. B. MALLOS CO.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

SCALES—Dayton electric computing; cost $250 new; will take $95. Also electric Hobart meat grinder. 1008 H st. nw.

SCUPPERNONG GRAPES, hand picked, $2 24-qt. crate, f. o. b. Mrs. A. J. Rosser, Cameron, N. C.

SEWING MACH.—Con. Elec., $17.50; Sing, treads, $7.50 up. 927 F nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

STANDARD automatic hot-water heater; exc. cond. 30-gallon capacity. SH. 2384.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood 14 in.; carriage perfect; for immediate sale, $27.50. Blaustein, 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, rebuilt, $17.50. All makes rebuilt, repaired, sold and rented. UNITED, 813 14th nw. RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

VIOLIN—New case; bargain for student; stamps, U. S. mint. 1317 Emerson st. nw. GE. 6090.

STOKER New. Very cheap. Owner lv. city. RE. 0856.

STEEL FILES.
Govt. Surplus. Real Bargains.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E St. N.W.

ANTIQUES.
Early American furniture, glass and chinaware. To be sold at public auction Saturday, October 1, at 1:30 p. m.
Goods on Display Wednesday.
ELI ALPERS AUCTION HOUSE.
Rockville, Md. Phone 214.

LOOK!
Bargains in used material from wrecking of Government Printing Office—Joists, studding, flooring, sheeting, timber, steel beams, columns, channels, angles, pipe, doors, window sash and 20-ton Fairbanks scale comp. C. I. Heavey, Bladensburg rd., opp. Fleischman Yeast plant. LI. 10413.

BALDWIN GRAND PIANO
PRACTICALLY NEW
Less than half sales price; owner leaving city; Intersection Conduit and Reservoir Rds. 5040 Hutchins Pl. N. W. Stucco Bungalow.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5885.

SELECT fireplace, kindling wood, coal; best grades. AT. 1503. Night, AT. 8207. 24-hour service.

COAL
BUY NOW, PREPARE FOR WINTER.
C. F. DICKEY, HYATTSVILLE, MD.
HYATTS. 170-171 — GREENWOOD 3002.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 pounds to ton, 1 ton

Pocahontas Stove	$10.35
Pocahontas Nut	$9.80
Pocahontas Pea	$8.00
Penna. Stove or Nut	$12.80
Penna. Pea	$10.70
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Wood—Kindling or fireplace, $9 per cord. CARRIED IN FREE.	

JACKSON 1880.

Musical Instruments 83B

DRUM, trap, set complete; also bass Radio; reasonable. ATl. 3859.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS bought. All kinds. Good books. Bring them or phone. G David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

REFRIGERATORS, electric appliances. Any cond. Also repairing. Dec. DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean, rep. RE. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. 1 piece or 1,000.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BOAT—Rowboat, 15½x5½, equipped with sail, centerboard and rudder; complete, $35. WAL. 7700, Ext. 664.

EVINRUDE and ELTO outboard motors, sales and service; direct factory representative. Bazzuro Engineering Co., 2361 Sherman ave. nw.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

GRAFTED pink dogwood, 18-inch size, 75c. Purple magnolias, berried holly from 3-inch pots, 50c. All three plants, $1.70. Ellis Nurseries, Griffin, Ga.

Auto Parts-Accessories 93

Easy Terms
TIRES
18 Months
Unconditional Guarantee
NO DOWN PAYMENT
AS LOW AS $1.25 Week
407-423 Fla. Ave. N. E. AT. 7200
COAST-IN, INC.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1931 panel truck, $49. Mann Motors, 8129 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 3861.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 1938, 173-inch wheelbase, platform body; perfect cond.; cost $1,250; price, $900; livestock accepted as part trade. Call TEmple 2568-W.

1934 Chevrolet Hyd.
Dump Truck, Thoroughly Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Price includes cost of tags and title. $295
Anacostia Motor Co.
215 Penna. Ave. S.E.
LI. 2077

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $295
1935—"Model 653" Sedan. This is truly fine car transportation. Lustrous jet black finish. Motor smooth, quiet and powerful. Has good tires and is clean throughout. A real buy at only $295.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

BUICK—1935 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful finish, very smart; Burbank top; smooth, quiet motor; low mileage; owner's name on request; special at $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1934 2-door Trunk Sedan, $295. COAST-IN, 4th and Florida ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan; gunmetal. Perfect in every way; $399. STOHLMAN Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. WE. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan, $475. COAST-IN, 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, $225. COAST-IN, 4th and Florida ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Sedan, $129. COAST-IN, 4th and Florida ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach, $329. COAST-IN, 4th and Florida ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Touring Sedan. Original finish; low mileage; clean interior; radio, de luxe equipped; owner's name on request; $537. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Trunk 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful finish that hasn't a blemish, immaculate inside and out, perfect performing motor, very low mileage. Price reduced to $529 today only.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. NW. (Open Eves) DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET 1934 4-dr. sedan. A beautiful master de luxe in mural green. Buy it for only $69 down and balance $17.50 monthly. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe gives you more for your car in trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET $95
1930 4-dr. Sedan. If you're looking for something unusual in a cheap car, then don't miss this. Good finish, excellent tires and a sweet-running motor. Condition proves unusual care. See it.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET $479
De Luxe Sport Sedan, 1936. This popular four-door, built-in trunk model is in fine condition throughout. The brakes have been relined and has been carefully reconditioned to give many miles of dependable transportation. Finish and upholstery exceptionally clean. $479. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dist. 4200.

CHRYSLER—1935 Trunk Sedan, $429. COAST-IN, 4th and Florida ave. ne.

CHRYSLER 1933 "6" coupe. Smart-looking and a great performer. This value is hard to duplicate. Just traded on 1939 Plymouth. Will sacrifice. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $50
Owner transferred, sacrifice special built black convertible coupe; 1929 body, 1933 motor; excellent condition; smooth running; good tires; perfect brakes. This is an unusual car for this price. No repairs necessary. Apply owner, 1287 Brentwood rd. ne., Apt. 53-C. Phone Decatur 4624-J.

DRIVE IN YOUR 1932-33-34 FORD, CHEV. OR PLYMOUTH
Drive Out a Reconditioned 1935-36-37 Model
PAY NOTHING DOWN
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Week-end Specials:

1935 Ford Fordor De Luxe Trunk Sedan; Radio	$329
1935 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan; Radio	$319
1936 Ford De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan	$429
1936 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan	$399
1937 Ford Fordor Trunk Sedan	$519
1937 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan	$494

PARKWAY MOTOR COMPANY
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER—1936 "8" Tr. Sedan. Know its origin; unusual condition, to say the least; perfect performance and safety; must sell. Mr. Heck. Dist. 4743. Dealer.

CHRYSLER
1938 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. A company official car that has been used very little. Equipped with radio and heater. Act at once on this car and save a discount of $130. See Mr. A. V. Kay at
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER 1936 Imperial Airflow sedan. If you're interested in a luxurious car at a real bargain, see this immediately. Overdrive; excellent finish; all the pep and power so typical of this fine model. May now be bought at a sacrifice figure. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $545
1936 "6" Touring Sedan. Beautiful original jet black finish, white wall tires; interior, motor and tires are in excellent condition. A typical Coast-In Value at only $545.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

CHRYSLER
1936 Imperial 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Only few thousand miles separates this beautiful demonstrator from new. Careful handling leaves it in practically new-car condition throughout. Handsome black finish so typical of fine Chryslers. Rear wheel shields; dual equipment; heater. Will give new-car guarantee, service and terms. Here's your one opportunity to own a current model at a $200 saving. Hurry!
PAUL BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
5220 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 2161.

DE SOTO—1937 5-pass. Touring Sedan. Excellent gray paint, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a real value in a clean car; $545. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DODGE—1936 4-dr. touring sedan. Beautiful Gyro blue finish; extremely low mileage; practically new in every detail. Only $769. Uncle Joe gives you more for your old car. Don't miss this.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Some smart buyer will get full value in this car for only $445. Metallic blue finish looks like new. Condition proves careful handling. Dual tail lights. Give it a trial spin; you'll like it or we miss our guess.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. NW. (Open Eves) DE. 4803.

DODGE $425
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish, radio equipped. Has good tires and is A-1 mechanically. Real buy at $425.
Gardner-Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. Black finish; the cleanest car of this model on the market; has low mileage; $489 for today only. Don't wait; easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. NW. (Open Eves) DE. 4803.

DODGE—1936 5-pass., 4-door Touring Sedan. Excellent paint, spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. This clean car represents real value. $445. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DODGE 1936 4-dr. touring sedan. Vineyard green finish; 6 wheels; fender wells; spacious trunk. Truly, this car has everything, including brilliant performance. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD 1935 sedan. In condition, this car compares with many later models. Clean as a pin. Just traded on 1939 Plymouth. A bargain. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. POt. 4900.

FORD—1936 Sport Coupe. Black, low mileage; new-car condition and appearance in every detail. Full trade allowance for your old car.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. (Open Eves.) DE. 4800.

FORD $389
1936 Fordor sedan. Condition shows care. A real buy. Famous money-back guarantee. Car No. 192.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

FORD—1938 conv. coupe. Practically a brand-new car at a large saving; maroon finish, whitewall tires, built in radio. Driven only 4,668 miles. New-car guarantee. See Uncle Joe today because he gives you more for your old car.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1931 Convertible Coupe, $99. COAST-IN, 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. Beautiful finish, built-in trunk. A beauty and a real bargain. This is your car if you're seeking value. Don't miss it.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD 1937 coupe, in smart black. Ideal for couple or business man. Only $489. Uncle Joe will give you $175 allowance for your '32 car (in average condition). New-car guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $519
1937 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. A beauty and a bargain. Equipped with radio and heater, built-in trunk. Just the car for the long winter months. Now at a new low price.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1937 "85" Coupe. Driven less than average; popular car in excellent condition; must be seen to appreciate. Mr. Lee. Dist. 4310. Dealer.

REMODELING SALE
SACRIFICING—
Remaining Stock of 28 Fine Used Cars to clean house before 1939 Models arrive.

$140 Saving On Two Fine Cars	1937 STUDE. COUPE Was $565	NOW $475
	1937 CHEV. DE L. TOWN SED. Was $595.	NOW $545

Shop around you see these AFTER VALUES

YEAR		WAS	NOW
'36	CHEV. DE L. TOWN SDN.	$495	$445
'35	CHRYSLER TRG. SDN.	$445	$395
'35	FORD "85" COACH	$295	$255
'35	CHEV. DE L. COACH	$365	$295
'32	HUDSON COACH	$125	$75
'32	CHEV. L'dau PHAETON	$135	$75

Bargains at their best Compare Condition

Also—
(2) '38 Chev. Demonstrators
(2) '36 Plymouths
(1) '37 Chev. Coupe
Many Others
Notice . . . If the Car you want isn't here . . . Phone AD. 5411—Better still, come in and look around . . . Compare.
EASY TERMS
ADDISON Chevrolet
1427 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1936 Tudor, $295. COAST-IN, 4th and Florida ave. ne.

FORD—1932 Model B, 4-cylinder, $100. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DI. 5631.

HUDSON 1936 convertible coupe, $395. Will sacrifice. Phone Mr. Sellers, 2018 14th st. nw. NOrth 3949.

HUDSON—1935 Sedan. Heater, side mount; excellent condition throughout; will finance; private party must sacrifice; $345. AD. 4108.

LA SALLE—1937 5-pass. Touring Sed.; Cadillac radio, heater; slip cov.; excel. appear. and cond.; owner leaving town. Will sacrifice for $700. DI. 3244.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Clean finish, excellent motor in top condition, low mileage and a real value for a high-powered car. Well worth $585.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. (Open Eves.) DE. 4800.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $845
1937 Sedan. Years ahead in modern styling; performance unequaled at the price; low mileage; beautiful tropical green finish. It's a beauty and a bargain. Hurry!
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

NASH AND LA FAYETTE.
We have the largest stock of these fine cars in the city. Every year, from 1936 on down. Many models; large choice of finishes. All in perfect condition. Will sacrifice to move before new models arrive. Famous money-back guarantee. See these bargains at once.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 De Luxe Patrician Sedan. Truly this bargain has everything—6 wheels, ride control, de luxe equipment—all for the low price of $169. Just try to duplicate this value on the market today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. (Open Eves.) DE. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 2-dr. sedan. Beautiful black; luggage space in rear; 4 brand-new tires. Only $529. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe gives you more for your old car.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 8-Cyl. 4-Door Touring Sedan. Black finish that hasn't a blemish, immaculate inside and out, perfect performing motor. Very low mileage. Price reduced to $539 today only.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. (Open Eves.) DE. 4803.

PACKARD—1932 7-pass. Limousine, 6 w., trunk rack; black paint, clean upholstery; all good tires. Here is a real bargain, $195. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Touring Sedan. Original finish, large trunk, heater; new-car appearance and performance; owner's name on request; $547. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH 1936 sedan. Beautiful black finish; radio; perfect in every detail, and a buy. Just traded on 1939 Plymouth. See it. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—Credit for $184.56 on 1939. Will sacrifice. Phone Mr. Sellers, COlumbia 2145, Apt. 118.

PLYMOUTH $489
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; this car has very low mileage, immaculate interior, perfect golden beige finish and excellent tires; a real buy at only $489; most liberal terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

PLYMOUTH $399
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'37	Ford de L. Conv.	$535
'36	Sport Coupe, "85"	$565
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1937 Chev. Sport Sedan		$539
1936 Plymouth 2-Dr. Trg. Sed.		$419
1935 Ford Tudor		$233
1936 Chev. Town Sedan		$377
1935 Plymouth Sedan		$299
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'36 FORD TUDOR		$299
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$489	$399	$219
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$569	$529	$489

'37 Ford Tudor	$459	'35 Ford Deluxe Tudor	$269
'36 Chev. Deluxe Coach	$399	'35 Ford Coupe	$249
'36 Chev. Town Sedan	$419	'34 Chevrolet Sedan	$279
'36 Chevrolet Coupe	$389	'34 Chevrolet Coach	$269
'36 Ford Tudor Touring	$379	'34 Chevrolet Coupe	$259
'36 Ford Tudor	$369	'34 Ford Fordor	$199
'36 Ford Coupe	$359	'31 Chevrolet Coupe	$75
'35 Chevrolet Coach	$339	'32 Ford Coupe	$85
'35 Chevrolet Sedan	$369	'32 Ford Tudor	$95
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1938

Press Agents' Problem Reversed Itself in 'Gone With the Wind'

How a press agent's dream turned into a press agent's nightmare—and why this particular picture (which isn't a picture yet) has been so slow getting started.

Film Fans Were Ready Before the Producers

Keeping Interest at Pitch Becomes Major Trouble; Public Pours in Impatient Suggestions as Selznick Wrestles With Casting and Business Arrangements

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

IT ALL seems so long, long ago.

Even in Hollywood, where memories are cruelly clear, people have almost forgotten when "Gone With the Wind" began. Actually, it has been scarcely two years since Selznick International announced that it had bought the screen rights to Margaret Mitchell's best-seller.

It just seems longer. Other films have been slower in the making. But their books hadn't been bought by a million-and-a-half people and discussed by twice as many more. No other picture ever has caused such a furore of fan letters and editorials, gags, songs and wild rumors. Nor was any picture so tantalizingly slow in being cast, despite the public's eager attempts to help.

All this voluntary suggesting has been exceedingly embarrassing to the Selznick organization because it violates all the tenets of movie publicity. The customary procedure on an important picture is to spend $1,000,000 on a shrewd, brilliant promotion campaign to interest the future customers. Unhappily, the customers are too interested.

It is a contradictory situation for any press agent who takes pride in his work. Confronted with the necessity of keeping alive the fans' interest and good will when there is no news to tell them, not letting them get bored by the inactivity, and still sparring for time to collect a cast, the Selznick ballyhoo boys have been having a tough time.

Their only refuge has been to say as little as possible, but it is this very scarcity of announcements—and there have been fewer than a dozen—that has whetted curiosity and bred rumors. Such tantalizing tidbits as "'Gone With the Wind' is going into its ninth foreign translation" didn't satisfy the fans. They wanted to know who was going to play Scarlett, and when.

At first, Hollywood wanted to know, too, but it heard so much wind that its interest has gone into the doldrums. It was an even-money bet for a while that Selznick never would make the picture.

Business Fenageling Talk of Hollywood

Now, the business angles and fenageling between Selznick and other studios are all that interest Movietown. A few weeks ago, the best gossip was about the proposed deal with Warner Brothers, who offered $2,000,000 to finance the picture if made on its lot and starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn, in return for right to release the film. The deal fell through because Selznick insisted upon bossing the whole show.

This attitude is consistent with Selznick, who prides himself upon fidelity to a story and historical accuracy. Deliberation is another studio policy, an especially clever one in this case. Readers forget many details of a story after several years have elapsed; consequently, it is safe to eliminate unessential—and expensive— characters and incidents in the screen version.

In the studio's defense, a great deal of preparatory work has been done which, though not as exciting as selecting a heroine, is quite as essential. While fans were yelling "Cherchez la Scarlett!" the script was written, and the costumes, major sets and interiors designed on paper. But nothing much was said about it.

THE FIRST personnel choice was the announcement in September, 1936, that George Cukor had drawn the year's directorial plum.

Natural, also, were immediate rumors that Katharine Hepburn would be Scarlett, because Cukor not only is her friend but has directed her best pictures. Norma Shearer and Tallulah Bankhead were named for the same reason.

It was early in the spring of 1937 that the wind began to rise. Director Cukor, in Atlanta for research on battlefields and such, began to interview Southern debs and coeds for the role of Scarlett. When it was known that an unknown would be considered for the part of the year, it was anybody's chance.

And everybody jumped for it! Southern movie editors were roused by telephone at midnight to hear, "My daughter is exactly like Scarlett, except she hasn't a pointed chin. But they could fix that, couldn't they?" Fan clubs rallied, wired, wrote and phoned nominations.

Although the book doesn't say that Scarlett was red-haired, the impression persists. But this didn't discourage fans from suggesting some 60 actresses, from small, blonde Miriam Hopkins to tall, dark Kay Francis. Gloria Swanson was proposed, and Clara Bow, and (honest) Sally Rand.

Miss Hopkins, who is Georgia-born and has played Southern screen and stage roles, was the first rumored Scarlett candidate and received the largest number of fan votes. She tried, unsuccessfully, to persuade her own studio, United Artists, to buy it for her.

Katharine Hepburn also failed to persuade RKO to purchase it, the studio refusing to put her in a costume picture. Miss Hepburn received an impressive number of fan endorsements, but Selznick privately declared he would not consider her. Alabama's Tallulah Bankhead, not well known to film audiences, was considered seriously; so was Bette Davis, the Southern-belle "Jezebel" from New England.

Role of Carreen Was Cast Early

For several weeks, a Selznick protegee, Margaret Tallichet, was guessed to be the winner, especially when she was sent to a New York drama school and an Eastern summer stock company. Later, though it was announced that she would play Carreen, a younger sister, Margaret, now is under contract to Selznick, as is Paulette Goddard, who was considered a sure bet for Scarlett after Miss Tallichet was cast.

About this time, some Hollywood agents found it useful to rumor that their clients had been tested for "Wind" roles. This brought forth the Selznick announcement that, "Regardless of the attempts of various persons to hoist themselves to prominence on the shoulders of Scarlett O'Hara, I can state unequivocably no one has been selected, much less signed."

However, Selznick got a chuckle from accidentally "boosting to prominence" a couple of pretty, minor players. Answering a general call, some 300 youngsters, stock players at various studios, were interviewed and two—red-haired Arleen Whelan, of Twentieth-Fox and hazel-eyed Ellen Drew (then Terry Ray), of Paramount—were noticed.

They were coached for several weeks by Director Cukor, and Miss Whelan showed enough progress for Selznick to offer a test if her studio would release her from her contract, except for one picture a year. This was refused and the red-head went back, but to a leading role in "Kidnapped." Miss Drew fared as well and stepped from stock to leads.

The fight over who would play the part of Scarlett brought out a few unknowns, among them Erin Drew, above, who was elevated to better parts as the result of "Gone With the Wind" tests.

Loud and long were the suggestions made by the public for the various parts. Clark Gable, above, was generally acceptable to fans for the part of Rhett Butler. The feminine lead was more difficult, and among the long list suggested by an interested public were Katharine Hepburn, above, and Bette Davis, left. The list grew and grew and finally included almost every star in Hollywood for some one of the parts but the fans hadn't taken into consideration the fact that the companies and producers had to work out a method of getting the script, the actors and directors, as well as a few details concerning the distribution of the picture, all peacefully under one roof.

Clark Gable always has been the fans' choice for the dashing Rhett. Other bonafide contenders ranged from Ronald Colman to burly Victor McLaglen. Bing Crosby has been touted for the part of Ashley Wilkes, and Gerald O'Hara nominations list all the stout character actors.

O'Hara's was the first role definitely cast, when Walter Connolly was anounced in July, 1937. The second male part was that of Charles Hamilton, in November of the same year, when Maurice Murphy was selected.

"Mr. Selznick could have made 'Gone With the Wind' sooner if he had been willing to trade his fortune, his home and his right eye for it," was his publicity counsel's summary. "We're a small company, and naturally we have to borrow stars. Sometimes the interest is too high. It makes borrowing more difficult when a studio wants to buy the picture rights, too. We were offered $350,000 for the property a year ago, and $1,000,000 a few weeks ago."

Another proposed trade was that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, owner of Gable's contract, be permitted to release the picture and that it be made on the MGM lot. Otherwise, no Gable, not even on loan. The bargain seemed all the harder because David Selznick is a son-in-law of Louis B. Mayer. Relations were no happier when counter-charges flew that each studio was responsible for such rumors as Clark Gable and Norma Shearer's being cast in the two main roles.

Tracing the story, it was first seen in movie trade papers, who got it from the grapevine telegraph. Local papers and wire services spread it over the country, and fans began to take hope that everything was settled. This was squelched a week later when Miss Shearer, who makes fewer announcements than the Selznick organization, said, "I am convinced that the majority of fans who think I should not play this kind of character are right. I have advised Mr. Selznick and Mr. Mayer of my feelings so they will not consider me for the part should the MGM deal with Selznick go through." Miss Shearer, as an important stockholder in Metro naturally knew of the proposed trade of Gable-for-release-rights. But close friends of both stars say that neither ever had been asked point-blank, and both were embarrassed and angry at the casting rumor.

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

WHATEVER play may be toward in the gentlemen's clubs of the town, the echoes of whose card games only infrequently make themselves audible, there is only one big-time gaming parlor in Manhattan proper which pursues its slightly breathless curse in the grand manner with lavish outlays of free food and drink, guests in formal dress and all the overtones of the cinema version of casino life. It is a "rolling" game in that it never stays long in any fixed location, three or four nights at most and its patrons and participants are notified by confidential messengers of each new opening at a new stand. Its agents rent an apartment or hotel suite, preferably the former, a month or two in advance, always in the best residential section and furnished in subdued but opulent taste. Qualities of vintage champagne, buffet dishes and the best all-Havana cigars are stored, and everything is on the house, even though fully three-quarters of the patrons on a given evening may be ringers who are brought in for no other purpose than to dress the premises, and never so much as sit at a gaming table. There may or may not be hazard tables, craps and various other dice games, but the principal play is roulette, and it is around the wheels that the emphasis of the evening centers. An abundance of croupiers, house managers and alpaca-jacketed functionaries are in evidence, the atmosphere is one of well-bred dignity, and the novice is impressed with a sense of utter security from outside molestation, which indeed he enjoys. Whether or not he is as safe from the house itself is open to debate. Usually an evening or a week-end stand has been arranged for the special benefit of a small group of well-to-do prospects or even an individual who has been spotted by the proprietor's runners and in whose unsuspecting honor the whole occasion is staged and managed. Usually the most spectacular sort of victim type is eager to get into a big game and goes to no end of trouble to be introduced to the right people so as to be invited. If his losses are heavy enough through the natural agency of a straight wheel the house is perfectly happy. If he has a run of luck it may be corrected by artificial means. The losses of a single player in an evening may pay for the whole setup—food, drinks, rent, staff and shills. Next week the game opens at a new stand with a new list of prospects. It's always smartly and handsomely furnished forth, adroitly managed and sometimes is even on the level.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

• • • •

WHEN the historians get around to writing the authentic official biography of Nunally Johnson, who is by now a power in the Fox Studios of Hollywood, a story man whose salary runs into more thousands a week than that of most writers does in a year and is a West Coast legend comparable to Barrymore, Goldwyn or Fowler, they should consult the files of "Eagle Quills," the house periodical for "The Brooklyn Eagle" for 1925 and thereabouts, when Nunally was a member of the staff there. A vignette of Johnson the man, limned by himself at that time, reads: "My favorite flower is the hyacinth; my favorite color, mauve. I collect postal cards and butterflies, and my favorite recreation is climing telegraph poles. I am essentially a homebody, and have no patience with these so-called modern boys who 'want to lead their own lives,' as they describe it. Nor do I like the modern girls who bob their hair, smoke cigarettes, and so on. Give me, every time, the fine simple, daring old-fashioned girl who goes bald-headed and chews fine-cut tobacco. My motto is, 'Honi soit qui mal y pense,' other than which I neither speak nor understand any language except a slight suggestion of English. I have no sports except pill pool, and although not very lucky at it, still am very skillful, which is almost as good."

• • • •

Frank Wilcox, the actor, is putting an end to hot-weather anecdotes for the season with the tale of his adventure at City Island one of the last torrid evenings a few weeks ago. Of a party of friends Mr. Wilcox alone was coatless, and when it was proposed they dine at a noted sea-food restaurant he was reluctant to risk being refused a table by reason of his informality. Finally they decided to take a chance, pleading the season as an excuse, and were shown to a table, the only hitch being that their advent seemed to cause a vast deal of interest, and even merriment, among the customers already wolfing their lobsters. The reason soon was apparent: Just as they were sitting down a vestiere trotted up with a freshly pressed white linen jacket, which he urged upon Mr. Wilcox. "Just about your size, sir, about 40, I think," he said, and, sure enough, it was a perfect fit.

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

HAVE YOU EVER been faced with the delicate job of changing a person from one method to another without hurting the person's feelings?

Well, here's how one man did it. That was John Ringling North, proprietor of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. He wanted to increase the showmanship in his circus and decided to get a tiger and lead him around the Hippodrome on a leash. It would make the people's eyes pop out—a wild tiger walking around the arena on a rope. Excellent! Just the thing!

He commissioned "Bring-'em-Back-Alive" Frank Buck to buy him a tiger. Of course it would have to be a trained tiger. Frank Buck searched and finally found a tiger and bought it for Mr. North. When the tiger arrived at circus headquarters, there was found a set of instructions nailed to the crate. These instructions told how to care for the animal, what to feed him and what commands to use in working with him.

The tiger was a handsome and fine-coated animal and Mr. North was delighted with him. He turned him over to his trainer. But animal trainers are a temperamental crew. By comparison, they make a prima donna seem phlegmatic. As soon as he saw the instructions on the cage he tore them off. "What are these for? I'm an animal trainer. I know more than that other fella ever will know. I don't need any of his rules." And he stalked away indignantly.

Then he started in to do things his own way.

One day Mr. North came by and saw that the trainer had his hands full. The tiger wouldn't do anything he commanded of him. Mr. North was puzzled. By chance he got hold of a copy of the instructions nailed on the crate and found that his trainer was using different words of command. The first man had taught the tiger to stop moving about when he said "No." His trainer was using the word "Stop."

How could Mr. North change his prima donna without hurting his feelings? He thought it over for a while, then said to him:

"I want to compliment you on how you handle him. You seem to be getting fine results when you say 'No.' Keep it up. Go right along as you are."

The man didn't say he hadn't been using the word "No." But when Mr. North went away, he proceeded to adopt it. The tiger responded promptly. The trainer then asked to "check" the list (which he had once destroyed) and began following all the instructions. The day was saved. The tiger turned out to be an exceptionally good show animal.

Mr. North had used tact in changing his trainer from his set method. This bit of tact served its purpose a hundred times better than if he had "bawled him out." So when you wish to change someone, see if you can't do it with tact.

• • • •

I LIKE TO TALK to pullman porters. They travel constantly and handle all kinds of people under all kinds of conditions; so they often develop a bit of horse-sense philosophy that is refreshing. For example, I recently traveled by pullman from New York to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The porter said to me: "I never takes sides on any question. No suh. I jes' lissen and if a man asks me a question in a argument, I jes' turns around and asks him the same question back again. I say 'Is dat so? Tell me how did dat happen?'"

"I learned a long time ago," he went on, "to never take sides on any question with the passengers. So I jes' lissen. A good lissener beats the world."

I asked him if he pursued those tactics at home.

"Oh, yes, suh," he said, "when the wife starts fussin', I jes' hush up. I don't want no trouble."

That porter told me that his folks had given him away when he was 8 years old and that the people who adopted him took him out to Walla Walla, Wash., many years ago. He attended school only three years in his life, but he knows more about handling people than some college professors: "When the wife starts fussin', I jes' hush up."

• • • •

LET ME TELL you about a sickly farm boy who, when he had arrived at the age of 16, had had only 10 weeks of schooling. Yet he revolutionized the school system of America.

His name was Horace Mann.

One of the finest schools in America is named in his honor. It is at Broadway and 120th street, New York, a school for girls and small boys. There is one for older boys in Riverdale.

Horace Mann was miserably poor. He had a frail body. But, determined to get an education, he borrowed books from the village library and educated himself.

He decided to go to college. So he hired a tutor to prepare him. He went into debt so heavily to raise this money that it took him nine years to pay for his tutor.

Just as he was beginning to get ahead, he endorsed notes for his brother. What generally happens, occurred in this case. Horace was left holding the bag. In paying off his brother's debts, Horace Mann had, for years, to sleep on a cot at his office in order to save money. But he did get the debts paid off, and at last was a free man.

His education finally brought financial returns. He became a successful lawyer in Boston. But his handicap years haunted him. There were other boys who wanted an education; something must be done for them, and for the wretched public schools. A man of action, he set about it.

Ill health pursued him, but his flame of determination burned bright. (He became, in later years, president of Antioch College in Ohio.) He worked hard all winter and when spring arrived, was worn in health. There was to be a commencement speaker, but he sent word he could not come. So Horace Mann, against his doctor's advice, delivered the commencement address himself. And the frail little man did it with fire in his eyes. Toward the end of his speech, he uttered these words—

"Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

He was not so well the next day, and soon took to his bed. In a year he was dead. He had won his victory.

What a fine motto: "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity." Do some kind act for your neighbor, or your church, or your school, or for the poor boy who lives on the other side of the track. Try to make the world a little better because you have been in it.

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TONIGHT!
"Show of the Week"
6:30-7:00 P.M.—WOL
Starring
Ray Perkins as master of ceremonies
Richard Himber and his orchestra
Vincent Lopez, guest star
News of the Day
Song of the Week
Sponsored by
HOUSE & HERRMANN
"Furniture of Merit"

WHAT HAVEN'T YOU DONE?

by Weare Holbrook

IT MAY be a symptom of decadence or boredom or just plain old-fashioned insanity, but the fact remains that the demand for adult games is increasing. And the sillier the better.

As I remember my parents when they were my age, they did not play any games such as I and my contemporaries indulge in. They sat decorously around the whist table one or two evenings a week, but never on Sundays. My Aunt Harriet was a whiz at "Authors," and learned the rudiments of casino in my own home at an early age. Chess, checker and croquinole boards were standard household fixtures.

But, reviewing my childhood memories, I cannot recall my elders engaging in pastimes like "Murder," "The Game," "Cardinal Puff" or "Scavenger Hunt.' Maybe they cut loose after I went to bed—but I doubt it, for I was a featherweight sleeper; and though Aunt Harriet bore a startling resemblance to Elsa Maxwell, it is difficult to picture her returning from a "Scavenger Hunt."

"The Game" is perhaps the most strenuous of the recent crop of grown-up diversions. Its restrictions against speech and the use of "props" result in more vigorous pantomime than I have seen since Grandpa Weems lost his ear trumpet at the Old Settlers' picnic. The morning after Judge Ponderby's initiation to "The Game" he couldn't rise from his bed because of muscular exhaustion. Among other things, the judge was required to portray, in dumb show, the axiom, "None but the brave deserve the fair." This involved kneeling as if in prolonged prayer (nun), banging his head against the wall (butt), executing an Indian dance with war whoops (brave), and imitating a wooden horse on a merry-go-round (fair).

"The Game," however, has just about run its course, much to the relief of some of us middle-aged playboys. The time is ripe for a new time-killer—preferably one that does not demand gymnastics—and I think I have it here.

• • • •

IT DEVELOPED out of a clear ceiling at the East Teabone Country Club the other evening. Half a dozen of us were sitting in the tap room, discussing the stock market, when Dr. Pennifeather remarked, "I believe I have a distinction that none of the rest of you can claim. I have never owned a share of stock, of any kind.'

The announcement was greeted with murmurs of admiration. None of us could say as much—or as little—and it was agreed that Dr. Pennifeather was sui generis "Well, I've never made money on any stock transaction," said Mr. Milfret, attempting to edge in on Dr. Pennifeather's laurels. "Pooh—that's no distinction!" snorted Judge Ponderby "Neither have I." "Nor I" several other voices chimed in.

"You'll have to do bettetr than that," said Dr. Pennifeather.

"All right." Mr. Milfret's tone was defiant. "I've never been stuck with a bum check. How's that?"

"You've got a clear field there, I guess," sighed Dr. Pennifeather. "I wish I could say the same. He turned to me. "What's your particular distinction?"

Hastily I tried to recall the various high spots in my career. "I once won a silver badge in the St. Nicholas League." I said finally.

"No, no, it must be a negative distinction," Dr. Pennifeather protested. 'Tell us something you have never done, that the rest of us have done—some fairly common experience that you have never shared with the average man."

"I've never been up in an airplane," I hazarded. Apparently I was the only groundlubber in the crowd. All the others, at one time or another, had flown. It was a point for me. Archie Ditherton scored on never having shaved with a straight razor. The second time around I almost made another point on never having been called for jury duty; however, Mr. Milfret asserted that he had never been called, either, so I lost out.

• • • •

THUS the game of "The Purple Cow"—with apologies to Gelett Burgess—came into being, although it wasn't until later that we attempted to set down definite rules for playing it. The rules, as they stand now, are as follows:

I. The object of the game is to make an honest assertion about yourself that no one else in the group can make truthfully about himself. This is not as easy as it sounds. Though you may appear to be refreshingly individualistic in your behavior and habits at the moment, there are very few of your personal idiosyncrasies that have not belonged to someone else in the past.

II. Every assertion must be true. Remember that when you say "I never—," you imply "not ever in my whole life." Therefore it is advisable to engage in a bit of retrospection and soul-searching before uttering such dubious statements as, "I have never tipped a waiter more than 10 per cent of the check," or, "I have never proposed to any woman except my wife." Think back!

III. Every assertion must be negative. For some reason, the common fund of non-experience is much more limited than the common fund of experience. In a group of half a dozen people you will find it comparatively easy to think of things that you alone have done. But try to think of something that you have never done, and you are quite likely to discover that others in the group have already shared your distinction.

IV. The game may be played for stakes, if you are certain of the honesty of every member in the party. In a four-handed game, for example, let us say that North asserts, "I have never eaten snails." If East, South and West have eaten snails, they ante—and North takes the jackpot. But if none of them has ever eaten snails, they merely say, "By me," and North, rating no distinction, wins nothing. The privilege of assertion passes from right to left, each player in turn having an opportunity to win one, two or three points on his play. The size of the jackpot naturally depends upon the number of players.

But aside from its potentialities as a game of chance, "The Purple Cow" is an excellent exercise in self-analysis. Until you have played it, you cannot appreciate what an egregious creature you really are. It generates more introspection than a session with a psychiatrist, and doesn't cost half so much. Though I had never regarded myself as one of those quaint characters you read about, one evening of "The Purple Cow" brought me face to face with the realization that I am a person who has never carved a chicken, stayed overnight in a hospital, read a novel by Zane Grey, voted in a Presidential election, had a tooth pulled, shaken hands with Jack Dempsey.

Everything considered, I feel like one of the oldest inhabitants of Never-Never Land. Yet if the truth were known—and this game will bring it out if anything can—you are probably just as odd a fish as I am. The wonder is that we are not all confined in institutions.

And perhaps if we keep on playing "The Purple Cow" we shall be.

"And maybe you're just as odd a fish as I am."

Quints' Tonsils—Not To Mention Ours

By H. I. Phillips.

One of the major booms in surgery is about to take place. The Dionne quintuplets are to have their tonsils removed.

• • • •

Tonsilitis has been afflicting the quints and it, of course, constitutes the greatest sore throat epidemic of the times.

• • • •

Dr. Dafoe, an old-fashioned doctor, has opposed the removal of tonsils, but has at last given in. We are inclined to be with the doctor in his position, or, at least, to understand his viewpoint. Dr. Dafoe remembers away back when people still managed to feel fairly well with their throats intact.

• • • •

He was practicing in those days before the motto was "When in doubt' order a tonsillectomy!"

• • • •

The doctor belongs to the old school of physicians which rarely attributed everything from insomnia to housemaid's knee to bad tonsils and who, under no circumstances, ever suspected that flat feet could be traced to the throat.

• • • •

Still, there is much to be said in favor of tonsil removals. And it is being loudly said by people who have paid to have them removed only to discover years later that the surgeon missed the target.

• • • •

It is amazing how much bungling can be done in removing tonsils. Either it is a difficult operation or too many surgeons remove them with dark glasses on.

• • • •

Thousands of people have been through the experience of your correspondent in this tonsil business. He once had fallen arches or something and the doctor said very wisely, "It's the tonsils. They'll have to come out." So he retained a specialist. In this case the specialist was a specialist in missing his objective.

• • • •

The Dionne quints are reported to have money. If they have any after five tonsil operation removals they will be lucky.

• • • •

We suppose the whole thing will be attended by the usual publicity arrangements. The movie people will, of course, want to take movies of the operations for the great unseen audiences and we look for the great tonsils motif in the newsreel for months to come. The radio people will be interested, also, obviously.

• • • •

Your correspondent imagines that the quintuplets will have their tonsils removed over a national network, with Grahame McNamee describing every phase of it.

• • • •

And there will, of course, be a sponsor. No advertiser has yet sponsored a surgical operation, but all the cigarette, chewing gum, hair oil, dentifrice and salad oil companies will be in a mad scramble for the Great Quint Tonsil Removal.

• • • •

Already the baseball magnates have asked that the tonsil operations be so arranged as not to interfere with the world series.

• • • •

There has been talk of removing them in the Madison Square Garden outdoor arena, which would constitute quite a counterattraction.

(Copyright, 1938, by H. I. Phillips.)

Charles B. Driscoll

PAGES FROM A JOURNALIST'S DIARY

Portland, Me.

GOING NORTH to meet the autumn, I have been driving through New England, visiting along the way, sightseeing, getting the flavor of some grand old towns. I have taken no vacation this season, and expect to take none, so far as laying away note-book and typewriter is concerned. So I'm calling this trip a vacation. Even though one writes as much as usual, absence from the sidewalks of New York for a few days is refreshing. I am neglecting correspondence altogether. There may be some way of catching up with it when I return.

• • • •

Bridgeport and Jim McGovern are essential stops on any northward jaunt. Yet, all last winter I went scooting up and down New York to Providence, visiting my daughter Mary in school there, and never once found time to stop and visit a friend anywhere along the line. It shan't be so this time.

Passing through Greenwich, where, they say, there is more money per person than in any other American city, I decide not to stop and annoy Wythe Williams, author of "Dusk of Empire." And if I should pause at Westport, art colony of the Valley, I'd be talking with Burton and Clare Davis, writers both, and with Wood Cowan, cartoonist, until evening, and I'd never get northward. On, then, to Bridgeport!

• • • •

There are dozens of good places to drink buttermilk, this far from town. I give the car a good rest outside of several. This is to be a buttermilk spree, for, after all, doesn't one take a vacation largely for his health?

Kenneth O'Brien is out when I call at his bottling works in suburban Fairfield. We start the slow procession through the streets of Bridgeport. The town has more signs to remind the motorist of speed limit than any other in the country. The limit is 25 miles an hour. Along this entering boulevard the signs, planted in concrete islands, say so about every 20 feet. I have no opinions about speed limits, but 25 seems slow. Bridgeporters obey, setting example for visitors. Generally, when driving in other people's cities, one notices what the natives are doing, and follows suit.

• • • •

We find McGovern, and together we seek out some of the best buttermilk in Connecticut. We hear much good talk and meet a dozen interesting folk. But politics is in the air, and of late I have foresworn politics.

• • • •

Skipping most of the large cities in Massachusetts, we visit Lexington and Concord. To my shame I must admit that I have never before seen these shrines of American patriotism. Some months ago I made the unpardonable error of confusing the Concords of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and then promised to visit both and see for myself.

Concord and Lexington are old, quiet, tree-shaded, conscious of their history. Here we stand where the militiamen, recruited from farms and villages, stood on the green at Lexington. Here is the monument that marks the spot where those who fell when the British soldiers fired lie buried. The monument itself is old. There is no pussyfooting in the fighting patriotism of its inscription. These men fell by the hand of a tyrant, while gathering to defend their homes and liberties. On some signs here and there throughout this area we find hands-across-the-sea talk, but not on the stone that was carved by men who felt the spirit of those great days.

• • • •

We stand at Concord, beside the "rude bridge that arched the flood," and feel that we are on holy ground. Here "the embattled farmers stood, and fired the shot heard 'round the world." There is no loud talk here. Visitors are impressed. I wish every American could come to this spot, recreate in his imagination the scenes of that memorable day when the British fired and fled, and the die was cast for all of us.

But here I am, making a Fourth of July speech, and a chill wind reminds me that Thanksgiving is just around the corner! Well, walk along that shady road down which the redcoats ran for cover, and see if you don't feel like making a speech.

• • • •

We pause in Portland, busy city by the sea, to collect thoughts, look over notes, and put on paper some of the impressions of the trip. No plans beyond this.

Longfellow's house, in the center of the city, is an impressive memorial to the poet who brought quiet joy to millions and never a bitter or hateful thought to anyone. Here is the chair in which he used to sit— a chair I would call most uncomfortable. In this very corner the poet sat, and in this little room he wrote the poem about the rainy day. "Into each life some rain must fall . . ." They say now he was not a great poet. But what makes a man great? If I could inspire as he inspired, I'd never worry about what the critics might say.

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THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 25 Washington. Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 243M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	.....	.....	Sunrise Revue....	.....
7:15	.....	.....	" "	.....
7:30	.....	.....	" "	.....
7:45	.....	.....	" "	.....
8:00	Peerless Trio ...	Organ Recital ...	Funny Folk	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells ...	" " ...	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	Concert	" "
8:45	" " ..	Animal News Club	News	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the	From the
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	Organ Loft
9:30	" "	Music by Cugat..	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	" "	Melody Moments..	Popular Medley..	Jordan
10:00	Russian Melodies	High Lights of the	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of the
10:15	" "	Bible	" " ...	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Ancient	Art Brown.....	News .....
10:45	Ago	Instruments	" "	Mr. Grayson ..
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul...
11:15	Neighbor Nell ...	Pine Tavern	" "	" " ...
11:30	Rollini Trio	Madrigal Singers..	Church Service...	Maj. Bowes
11:45	Dr. W. H. Holton	" " ..	" " ..	Capitol Family

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Southernaires ♭ ..	Shilkret's	Waltz Themes....	Maj. Bowes
12:15	" " ..	Orchestra	Walter Compton..	Capitol Family
12:30	Music Hall of	Round Table	Lamplighter	Happened Quick
12:45	the Air	Discussion	Neopolitan Airs ..	Camera Speaks
1:00	" "	Shakespeare's	Wildlife	Church of the
1:15	" "	England	Songs	Air
1:30	Second Guessers.	Darwin & Lansing	Hit Tunes	Eam. De Valera
1:45	" " .	Chats About Dogs	" "	Washington-
2:00	Magic Key of	Sunday Dinner at	Swingin' High....	Philadelphia
2:15	R. C. A.	Aunt Fanny's	Redskins Game...	Baseball
2:30	" "	Kidoodlers	" " ...	Game
2:45	" "	Olympic Preview.	" " ...	" "
3:00	R. Himber's	Sunday Drivers...	" " ...	" "
3:15	Orchestra	" " ...	" " ...	" "
3:30	Horse and Buggy	Mother's Program	" " ...	" "
3:45	Days	" "	" " ...	" "
4:00	Sunday Vespers..	Sunday, Briggsville	" " ...	" "
4:15	" " ..	Rainbow Rhythm..	" " ...	" "
4:30	Benno Rabinoff..	The World Is	" " ...	" "
4:45	Barry McKinley..	Yours	" " ...	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	There Was a	Tune Types.....	Rhap. in Rhythm	Texas Rangers.
5:15	Woman	" "	Tea Dansant.....	" "
5:30	Ferde Grofe's Or.	Spelling Bee.....	"The Shadow"...	Phil Cook's
5:45	Master Builder ..	" "	" " ...	Almanac

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Will Osborne's	Catholic Hour....	Sesquencential	Glen Carow ...
6:15	Orchestra	" "	Prov. Prog.	Arch McDonald
6:30	Melodic Cameos.	A Tale of Today	Show of the	Laugh Liner....
6:45	Other Americas.	" "	Week	" " ....
7:00	Popular Clasics..	Hobby Lobby	News	People's
7:15	" " ..	" "	Marine Hip'drome.	Platform
7:30	Sunday at	Band Wagon....	Cummin's	Passing Parade
7:45	Seth Parker's	" "	Orchestra	" "
8:00	Spy at Large....	Don Ameche,	Bach Cantata	Mercury Theater
8:15	" "	Edgar Bergen	Series	" "
8:30	Songs We	" "	Say it With	" "
8:45	Remember	" "	Words	" "
9:00	Win Your Lady..	Manhattan	Dance Music	Sunday
9:15	" " ..	Merry-Go-Round	" "	Evening Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	Mystery Drama..	" "
10:00	Rakov's	Horace Heidt's	Good Will Court..	The World
10:15	Orchestra	Brigadiers	" " ..	Dances
10:30	Cheerio	Old Refrains.....	" " ..	Headlines and
10:45	"	" "	" " ..	Bylines
11:00	Aloha Land	Snorts: Music....	News	News .....
11:15	Music As You	Tito & Sw'gsters	Music Album....	C. Basie's Orch.
11:30	Desire It	Ray Kinney's	" "	Paul Pendarvis'
11:45	" "	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra
12:00	....	.....	Dance Orchestra..	Henry King's
12:15	....	.....	" " ..	Orchestra
12:30	....	.....	Bob Crosby's	Lou Saillios'
12:45	....	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	.....	Sultan's	Weather Fo'cast
1:15	....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Of.....
1:30	....	.....	Dance Music.....	....
1:45	....	.....	" "	....
2:00	....	.....	Sign Of.....	....

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New Plays and Pictures Combine to Double Interest in the New Theatrical Season

Even a Ribald Comedy May Carry Its Social Message

'Kiss the Boys Goodbye' Shot Its Bolts at Vulnerable Targets; in Defense of Antoinette

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHETHER or not the first play of the National Theater's new season of living drama goes on to New York to become what is euphemistically termed a "smash hit" on broadway, Washington, last week, at least was afforded one more opportunity to observe the clinical attentions that cause a compact and hilarious comedy to emerge from the diffusion of a superabundance of uncorrelated virtues such as is apt to characterize any "first night."

Through the skillful surgery of those responsible for the farce's success, Monday evening's carnival of glittering "wisecracks," spoken largely for their own sake, became Saturday night's well-ordered and well-timed recital of a definite thesis, brightly barbed with stinging satire delivered for the sake of the integrity of a bristling attack on many social abuses.

As the reactions of successive audiences pointed up the comedy high spots in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Clare Boothe, the author, Brock Pemberton, the producer, and Antoinette Perry, the director, within the short span of eight performances, found it easily possible to prune away the greater part of half an hour in the playing time of the three acts and six scenes, without reducing the comedy's laugh-rate per minute. Each successive audience saw a better play than its immediate predecessor had enjoyed. Miss Boothe's fine flair for sparkling and racy speech had supplied her script with such a wealth of provocative dialogue that deletions did not reduce laughability as they curtailed running time—a circumstance rarely encountered in the theater.

Despite its apparently frothy and frequently ribald content, it cannot be said—although it has been—that "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" is without social significance. It is a vocal and lively charade, with very definite and very concise social implications. It levels its penetrating shafts with unerring aim at the skin-deep "aristocracy" of metropolitan "cafe society," the bogus "intelligentsia," the counterfeit "intellectuals" and the underdone parlor advocates of all manner of specious political "ideology" that are latterly rising to the top of American urban life. It couches its arguments in the characteristic language of the gilded figures by which it is peopled—a sort of modern drawing-room Billingsgate that would not have been tolerated above a whisper in a mid-Victorian stable By these devices it fulfills a destinctly valuable social service. It etches deeply upon public consciousness a vivid image of what society that calls itself polite should not be. And it is enormously amusing in the doing of it.

But the conviction remains that Miss Boothe must hold the present day's superficial sophisticates in extremely low esteem. And why not?

* * * *

THE continuance of "Marie Antoinette" through a third week on the screen at the Palace Theater is a source of some gratification to this department for two reasons—first, because it has been held here more than once that this production marks one of the cinema's most impressive achievements and, second, because its overwhelmingly successful engagement in a measure refutes the major criticism of a few of the more captious auricles of the theater.

The popularity of "Marie Antoinette" drives one more nail in the coffin of the dead legend that all motion pictures must be attuned to the mentality of the 10-year-olds in order to survive. The time quite evidently has passed when screen audiences will refuse to lend their interested attention to thoughtful dramas that spin out their spectacular events over more than two and a half hours. Entertainment is no longer a word of one syllable in the picture houses.

But there remain those who contend that any film play dealing with historical figures and events must adhere to rigid and minute historical accuracy or be condemned as spurious impositions upon both intelligence and truth. On this premise they argue that "Marie Antoinette" concerns itself too much with the character of its central figure and not enough with the vast panorama of the French Revolution. It is with this view that I do not agree.

"Marie Antoinette" does not pretend to be a drama of the French Revolution, beyond its necessary utilization as background for salient events in the life of one of the most famous women in history, who lived in that day. The picture lays no further claim to the authenticity of a history lesson than that it reflects a handsome romanticized character study of a brilliant and an unhappy woman from edrly girlhood to her death on the guillotine. It chooses to glorify a figure that usually has been maligned. That is why it was called "Marie Antoinette," instead of "Bloody Days in Paris," or something of the sort.

This is a dramatic license, I think, that it is permissible to take. History can be studied in the classroom or the library. It is the first function of the theater to entertain.

Similar protests were lodged when the producers of "Marie Antoinette" released the earlier historical romance known by the title of "Conquest," a dramatization of the one great love in the life of Napoleon. It was deemed unpermissible to involve Bonaparte in any tale of romance that did not first depict him as a world conqueror above the reaches of anything so gently trivial as an affair of the heart.

The identical complaint was made against "The Farmer Takes a Wife," because it dared to pitch a story of light comedy against the more imposing spectacle of the conquest of a continent by the railroads as against the lagging waterways.

It has always seemed to me unnecessary to wage these mighty conflicts all over again every time one of them is mentioned. That is my view with regard to "Marie Antoinette." I am content to view it as a possible revelation of the vicissitudes that hedged about the life of a beautiful and unhappy young woman who became a queen and died while still in her comparative youth. It pleases me much more as a period of enjoyment in the theater than gutters running deep with blood and men's heads carried aloft on spearheads—and I must confess that it does not seriously offend my notions, such as they are, of historical values.

We will let it rest at that.

STARS OF SCREEN AND STAGE

Top, Claude Rains, Lola Lane, Gale Page, Priscilla Lane and Rosemary Lane, left to right, in a scene from "Four Daughters," at the Earle. Above, Dulcie Cooper, prominent in the cast of "You Can't Take It With You," opening tomorrow night for a return engagement at the National

Richard Watts, Jr.

On America's Popular Folk Hero

UNQUESTIONABLY the most popular American folk hero is the lazy, hard-drinking, prevaricating, lovable ne'er-do-well. The more slyly roguish he is, the more enthusiastically antisocial, the greater the popular admiration for him is certain to be. It used to be necessary for him to possess what was regarded as the saving grace of sentimentality, and it was the proper thing to provide him with a long-suffering and sharp-tongued wife who pretended to be pretty indignant at his shortcomings but never failed to be loyal to him at the climaxes. This is the only part of the pattern that has been at all changed. Such eminent gentlemen as the great, the incomparable W. C. Fields and the turnip-gnawing Jeeter Lester have demonstrated with fine conclusiveness that it is quite possible to do without the sentimentality and that the wife can be reduced to the proportions of a minor figure, or even, in a pinch, done away with entirely. With this simple alteration, the reign of the likable rogue continues, and when "Lightnin'," whose hero is one of the outstanding examples of the American school founded by Rip Van Winkle, was revived a week ago its central character was still in the best theatrical company.

"Good old Lightnin' Bill Jones, liar, boaster, rumpot and sentimentalist, remains an ageless character, even though the play celebrating his adventures is somewhat less so. I must confess, however, that W. C. Fields has spoiled Bill Jones for me just a trifle. Or, rather, I will never again be entirely satisfied with Bill Jones until he is presented to us in the unsentimental interpretation of Mr. Fields. Frank Bacon, who created the classic role 20 years ago, was nothing short of brilliant, and Fred Stone, who has the part in the current revival, gives a successful and engaging impersonation of his own scarecrow from "The Wizard of Oz."

I have enjoyed both of them and now I want to see Mr. Fields take over the part and show us a Bill Jones who never gets soft or tearful or repentant and who can do a bit of juggling when the plot manipulations begin to grow obstreperous. Of course, when he takes over the characterization that famous story of how Bill drove all those bees across the desert in a snowstorm without losing a bee will lose its value as a great and incredible lie, because all loyal Fields fans will be certain their hero could easily perform such a minor feat if he puts his mind to it. In fact, I'll bet that he has. Anyway, it is my firm conviction that "Lightnin'" will never be properly played again until the great man plays it.

The evidence would seem to suggest that it is virtually impossibe for a play to fail if it has as its leading character a lightnin', an old Soak, a Rip Van Winkle or a Jeeter Lester. Possibly it might be interesting to look into the national subconscious for a few moments and try to find out why. Presumably, Americans are the hardest-working, the most energetic, the most serious-minded of people. Being ardent admirers of material success, they disapprove on ethical grounds of loafers and wasters and other worthless dreamers who do not bother with the earnest business of money-making. The idler is the natural enemy of all that is gravely worth-while in the social and economic system, and he is something of a traitor to the code that every right-thinking American subscribes to. Yet when these same Americans turn to the drama their favorite hero is not some ruthless, hard-working and successful business man who adheres to all the articles in the by-laws of economic success.

In fact, this hero is just the opposite. He isn't ruthless and he isn't hard-working and he isn't a business man. He just loafs around and drinks and tells tall stories and, in most cases, financial success comes to him anyway. Probably that is the solution to his popularity. He reaches the proper goal without any of the customary efforts, and thus he supplies wish-fulfillment to all the earnest workers who watch his adventures. There, say the audience, with the grace of God would be I, and immediately they clasp him to their breasts. What more in the way of a hero could any one want than one that supplies wish-fulfillment, a sense of escape and a vicarious rebellion against a stern Puritan code?

It is, of course, the central character, rather than the narrative, that makes "Lightnin'" a success. The story, as I said in my first night review, hasn't really aged since its first production in [illegible] was pleasant, ramshackle and a little bit outmoded then, and it remains pleasant, ramshackle and a little bit outmoded now. Yet there is no denying that there is something mellow, amiable and likable about the whole show. The courtroom scene, while it would hardly meet with the technical approval of Justice Pecora, is still good fun, and the entire affair, while far from exhilarating drama, continues to be one of the best-natured and thoroughly American of plays. Incidentally, Mr. Golden's current revival is careful and intelligent. It is well played, it is well directed and it is wisely dressed in the clothes of its period. It is a proper revival of what is, for better or worse, one of the classics of the popular American theater.

Miss Cornell Is Busy on Plans For New Season

Distinguished Actress Has Two New Productions in Preparation

By Mark Barron.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Sept. 24. — Returning after almost two years' absence from the stage and just as she had celebrated her seventeenth wedding anniversary, Katharine Cornell today was in the midst of rehearsals for what portends to be her busiest season in the theater.

It is a Biblical play, Clemence Dane's adaptation of the German "Herod and Miriamne," in which she is being starred first. After that opens, she is to begin rehearsals in a French drama, "Frensie," which has been for several months a hit in Paris.

Besides playing the leading roles for these two, which have her husband, Guthrie McClintic, as director, she is studying several hits of her recent past on Broadway to weld into a repertoire which she will take on he next tour.

Sitting in the sun parlor of her quaint, lovely house, which is in a hidden neighborhood on the shore of New York's East River, she told of her plans. Incidentally, she and her husband have lived in this same house since they were married, which is something of a record for New York's frequently shifting population.

"I was away from the theater for so long not because I chose to be, but because I was so busy arranging for that world tour that unhappily had to be postponed," she explained.

"First, the constant threats of war in so many zones on our scheduled route made it seem inadvisable now. Then when our good friend and press representative, Ray Henderson, was killed in an airplane accident while traveling to arrange the tour, the shock was just too much. Some day, I hope, we will be able to carry out that idea to its success, but we don't think it advisable now."

Miss Cornell made a strikingly dramatic figure as, sun-tanned and wearing a simple black frock and unadorned with any of the exotic jewelry that one has come to associate with her because of the many Oriental or bizarre roles she has played, she sat against the whiteness of a throne-like divan that was still covered with its summer dust covers.

All the furniture, the pictures on the wall and the rugs were still in their summer covers, for Miss Cornell had just returned from a long vacation at her shore home in Marthas Vineyard, Mass.

On her way here she detoured by her home town, Buffalo, N. Y., to see the opening of her husband's first production of the new season, "Missouri Legend," a drama about the noted outlaw, Jesse James.

Did she think it was a success? Of course, she did, and she thought her husband the best of directors. The large number of hits he has staged does much to prove her contention.

"He gets so much buoyant feeling and excitement into his direction," she said. "But he is a quiet type and knows so well how to instill confidence and power into an actor who may be uncertain how to perform a part."

This star of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "The Wingless Victory" is, with Helen Hayes, one of the few really top-ranking stars who have in the past decade enthusiastically trouped their shows on the road.

She likes to travel, and before she opens "Herod and Miriamne" on Broadway during Thanksgiving week she is going to play it in Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Indianapolis, Columbus and Washington.

In New York Miss Cornell rarely is seen in public places, except at theaters and movies, which she attends avidly when not occupied with her own performances. She is probably the only star leading woman in the theater today who has never made a motion picture.

"I won't say that I might not make a picture some day, but I don't want to now because the theater is taking up every moment of time I can spare for a career.

"Too, I think movies require an entirely different technique of acting from that necessary on the

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The Sycamore Clan Includes Types We Know

Pulitzer Prize Comedy at the National Reveals Any Family's Album

Aside from its delightful comedy and quaint philosophy, what is the particular appeal of "You Can't Take It With You," the Pulitzer Prize play, which begins a week's return engagement at the National Theater on Monday night?

For many weeks after the play's New York premiere at the Booth Theater on December 14, 1936, Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the authors, tried to solve this puzzle. Night after night they watched the audience reaction—and then at last reached this conclusion: In every family there was at least one goofy member who resembled one of the mad and merry characters in the play.

"Isn't she just like Aunt Mary?" they would hear some woman whisper to her husband, or—

"That's just the way Grandpa Adams would act!" another would whisper.

"We must have Gloria see Essie," a mother would confide, while laughing at the dancing daughter of the nutty Sycamores, "she will cure her of her ambition to become a toe dancer."

And so on all through the performance. Every character in the play seemed to have a double in real life.

And so the Messrs. Hart and Kaufman figured it out that the multitude of people who discovered a resemblance between the characters of the play and one or more of their relatives or friends straightway left the theater and broadcast to the rest of their family or to acquaintances that they had discovered a prototype of Aunt Sarah or Ivan, the Russian doorman of their apartment, and that they just must see "You Can't Take It With You" and note for themselves the remarkable resemblance.

And so, inspired by curiosity, they attended the play only to discover that it was bully good entertainment and well worth recommending on its merits.

It is the humanness and the faithful characted drawing that has done much to make "You Can't Take It With You" one of the outstanding stage successes of the decade.

Years prior to the opening of the story, Grandpa Vanderhof, the head of the looney Sycamore family, with whose mad antics the play deals, suddenly decided that it was futile to continue his lucrative business with which he was rapidly acquiring a fortune, because, after all, he couldn't take it with him when he passed on. So, one fine day, while going up in the elevator to his office on the twenty-sixth floor, he turned right around and, without even entering his office, went home, never to return to business again. In the many years following, he devoted his time to catching snakes, throwing darts, collecting stamps and attending college commencement exercises.

His daughter, Penny, when a typewriter was left at the Sycamore home one day by mistake, decided to become a playwright, and, after devoting two years to learning to write with two fingers, spent six more writing dramatic effusions which never were produced. Her husband, Paul Sycamore, went in for manufacturing fireworks in the cellar of the Sycamore home, occasionally nearly blowing up the house—but nobody seemed to care. Essie, Penny's daughter, went in for toe dancing and candy-making, while her husband, Ed, played the xylophone and did amateur printing.

Each member of this screwy family pursues his or her pet hobby in a spirit of perfect harmony and good will with the others. As can be judged by this brief recital, the Sycamore family is one of the goofiest and at the same time most likable groups seen on the stage in many years.

Hedda Hopper

The How and Why of Film Tests

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 24.—With ski jumpers, manicurists, skaters, cowboys, shoe clerks, bogus royalty, titles and society folks all making film tests, the eyes of the world are turned continually toward Hollywood wondering how to crash the movies. People of all kinds have written me asking how to get a test and how they're made. So I bied me over to Florence Enright, who is the head coach and test director at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios to find out how she does it.

Florence had many years' experience on the New York stage and came here to make pictures. She started with a bang, then her parts grew smaller. She was always in demand for bits, because she was known as "One-take Enright," which attracted others on the set. They'd go to her and say: "Why is it the director never has to tell you anything? You always seem to know what he wants."

"That's my business — I'm an actress," has been her universal reply. Many asked if she'd help them. She'd love to. So she found herself, when not actually doing a picture, coaching 20 or 30 people in her home for nothing.

It was Producer Andrew Stone who discovered what she was doing and told her to go in for it, that it was her job.

"Nonsense, I'm an actress," she replied.

"Well, go on acting, but teach others how. This will give you more satisfaction and a position which goes on forever," urged Stone.

Funny how an outsider often has a cleverer vision about yourself than you have. For those who want to get on, keep your ears pinned back, listen, be willing to take advice. We learn from everyone.

When Sonja Henie first came to Florence she was so self-conscious and shy it took Florence a month to get her eyes off the floor on a level with hers. Sonja had never acted before.

"I can't look at you while saying these thing; I feel silly," protested Sonja.

But when Florence replied, "if you can't gaze at me, you won't be able to hold the attention of 20,000,000 a night who will be watching you."

Then Sonja looked up and never gazed down again.

If you walk across the room, you instinctively put your best foot forward. Florence stops you and says, "Please start with the other foot."

In doing this she discovered that a beautiful girl, who had been brought to her for a test, was slightly lame. Putting wrong foot first got her off balance. One leg was shorter than the other. She had had infantile paralysis. Instead of giving her a test, the girl went away with special exercises. For two years Florence watched over her. She hasn't got a career, but a much better job. She's happily married.

A young man, now a prominent actor, was so nervous that one side of his face twitched which made him blink his eyes constantly. Instead of asking him to read, she gave him eye exercises. They were taken care of before he went on with the test.

You can help yours by using these same exercises. Sit up straight, look ahead and without turning head, throw your eyes to the farthest corner; nold, back to center; hold; then to other side and back again. Never strain until your eyes become tired. When they do, rest your head in your hands, which relaxes you. Then do them again.

I understand that June Lang had so many things to correct she was on the lot nearly two years before she got a picture.

When Florence decided coaching was her life's work, she also chose Twentieth Century-Fox as her studio. She knew one person in it. She's been there two and a half years. That's concentration. Loves her job. Sometimes sees a person

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

A number of Broadway stars last week received telegrams asking them to appear, at a stated hour, at a clubhouse recently opened by local newspaper men. The telegrams allegedly bore my signature. If any recipients responded they've been duped. Those telegrams were not sent by me and were issued without my knowledge, consent or authority. I never have requested any entertainer to appear at any place to entertain without pay.

Bing Crosby last night made his first visit in many years to a New York night club. He went to the 18 Club and sang for the customers . . . Another returner-to-the-cafe-scene last night was Belle Livingston. She went to Tony's for one hour and left after a tiff with the proprietor—a tiff over the propriety of Chamberlain's flight to Hitler . . . Sally Rand will broadcast September 28 on the "For Men Only" program . . . The Department of Justice will supplement its attack upon the Medical Association . . . F. D., jr., denies Life's stories about his law school marks. He averaged 89 per cent, second highest in the class.

John O'Hara and his bride will move to Hollywood next month . . . Ted Peckham's Escort Service now is expanding into a Xmas shopping service . . . Rockefeller's Rainbow Room soon will feature a chorus line . . . Alan Campbell is in New York now for a nose operation. He sustained the injury when he and his wife, Dorothy Parker, were in Spain last year.

A few weeks ago Russek's advertised a Schiaparelli model of "Zorina Skunk." Zorina, star of "I Married an Angel," immediately asked an explanation from Jim Proctor, the show's press agent. "When you arranged for a cigar to be named after me—that was all right," she lamented. "But skunk?" . . . Proctor went to Russek's and demanded to know whether they had received permission from Zorina to use her name in that connection . . . "Sir," was the simple, polite explanation which settled the problem, "Zorina Skunk has been a brand name for more than 100 years."

LIFE: A local Jersey magazine called Jersey Life will publish some photos taken at the nudist convention at Stockholm, N. J. The photos were secured by a photographer, accompanied by a reporter—both of whom had to shed their clothes

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SONJA HENIE

former Olympic skating champion, as she appears in "My Lucky Star," a screen comedy with music, featuring this week's anniversary bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. Richard Greene appears in the role opposite the star

TYRONE POWER

Costarred with Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette," now in its third week at Loew's Palace Theater, and featured with Don Ameche and Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," continued this week at Loew's Columbia

Interesting News Notes and Gossip of People and Events in Early Fall Amusements

Close Friends Spurred Lincoln To Greatness

New Sherwood Drama Reveals Intimate Bits of Personal History

In one speech of Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" the hero complains that he s like an old nag in a horse race, spurred and whipped by a whole succession of jockeys into an ambition to win which he does not feel.

We may take with a big chaser of salt Abe's protestations concerning his lack of ambition. Time and again he would say to his friends that the tragedy of life lay in the possibility of dying without having done anything of lasting benefit to the human race. To serve the brotherhood of man was his clearest and most consistent desire. Yet it is also true that in his black moods he often lost faith in himself, and then his friends pitched in to drive him back to self-respect.

There was chubby and influential Squire Bowling Green and his wife, Nancy, who probably prevented Abe from committing suicide after the death of Anne Rutledge, and who guided his budding political career.

There was grim-mouthed, long jawed, but kindly Mentor Graham, under whose tutelage Abe abandoned rail and infinitive-splitting for the science of surveying and the most eloquently simple style ever achieved by an American.

There was young Ninian Edwards, elegant son of a patrician father who, as Governor of Illinois, is said to have used up all the capital I's, leaving only lowercase i's for Lieut. Gov. Kinney. Young Edwards married Elizabeth Todd, and it was at his sumptuous home that Lincoln met Elizabeth's brilliant sister, Mary, who was to outlive him as Mrs. Lincoln.

There was Joshua Speed, with his wrestler's build and his helplessness before women that matched Abe's own, who used to exchange confidences with Abe on the insoluble woman problem.

There was the mercurial Herndon, Abolitionist and radical, who made himself Lincoln's social conscience and spur to reform, a law partner who preferred inequality; for to the end of his days he was "Billy" to Lincoln, while Lincoln was "Mr. Lincoln" to him.

Finally there was Mary Todd whose rocketing ambition more than sufficed for both, who boasted from the first that the man she married would be President some day.

Lincoln was right. All these people had a hand in shaping his career; and yet none was responsible for the greatness of heart for which we remember him.

STARS ON THE DOWNTOWN SCREENS
Left, the Marx Brothers—Harpo, Chico and Groucho—in RKO-Radio's picturization of the comedy stage success, "Room Service," now being shown on the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater. Right, Kay Francis, star of "Secrets of an Actress," at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan, in which she is supported by George Brent and Ian Hunter

Hedda Hopper

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three times before she even asks them to read for her. They walk, sit, stand. If they rock back on their heels away from her, she makes them come forward.

If they're not ready for a test, she tells them so and shows them how to work at home. It's criticisms that help, not compliments.

She's so proud of a certain Southern boy, who ushered in a local theater. He and his girl decided they'd be the future Lunt and Fontanne. So they came and read for her. She liked them so much she offered to teach them at night for nothing.

"No, we can afford one lesson a month. We'd rather do it that way," the boy said.

Recently he heard of an English part in "Dawn Patrol." Mind you, he has a Southern accent. But she switched that to English. The boy then went to Eddie Goulding, who made a test, thinking he was English. He got the part—and is so good they've added scenes for him. Now he's up for a contract. Hope his ushering days are over.

The girl did several Westerns but won't sign a contract until she's 18. With spirit like that they'd succeed in anything.

Florence doesn't teach her charges one scene, but gives them the fundamentals of acting and proper breathing. If they're too fast, and they usually are, she slows them down. Teaches them to listen—one of the hardest things to learn. And not to clip their speeches and shut their mouths like a mousetrap when they've finished talking.

She's now working with Jane Regan from St. Louis, eliminating her English accent, and making her sound like an American because the studio thinks she's English.

It's funny what she does with scripts. Your test may be a combination of three different pictures. If the authors only knew what she did with their masterpieces! Last week she was caught at it. She was coaching Liz Whitney, who brought the author of "She Met Him in Paris" with her. I noticed Helen Menardi's expression while listening to Liz. When the scene was finished, Mrs. Whitney turned to her with a twinkle and said, "You know, she wrote it."

But what she hadn't written was a bit from "Shopworn Angel" and "The Thin Man," which were added.

People wonder why experienced stars need tests. Because only on the screen can you tell if personalities blend and if in the costumes they look like the character they're supposed to. It costs studios a fortune, putting wrong people in the right picture.

Robert Morley came 6,000 miles to make a test with Norma Shearer before they signed him. Norma leaves nothing to chance. She puts on makeup, wigs and costumes and does a test with the person who will play opposite her before the picture ever starts.

Coaching is nothing new. Each studio has a coach. Paramount had Phyllis Loughton, who's now directing Ann Harding in a revival of "Candida." It was Phyllis' test which got Frances Farmer her part in "Come and Get It." She's helped Hedy LaMarr, Randy Scott and scores of others. I believe Hedy's working with her now.

Nice work if you can get it, and those who got it made good, as do most of those who receive it—and studios give it free.

Cornell Plans

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stage; so I don't think I should go away from what I have already worked so hard to gain in the theater in order to spend a lot of time learning something entirely different.

"Too, there is the possibility I might not be a hit."

That is one sparkling surprise about Miss Cornell. For one who became a star when she played the tortured Iris March in "The Green Hat" and who scored so notably as murderous Leslie Crosbie in "The Letter" and as the dolorous Madeleine Carey in "Dishonored Lady" she has a delightfully gay sense of humor off stage.

But, on the stage, she steps into another role: In "Herod and Mariamne" she is rehearsing a tragic role, an historically true role in prose in a story laid in Judea a few years before the birth of Christ.

Is there any humor in it?

"None whatsoever. But it is a most compelling and exhilarating picture of the Jews and Arabs in those days before the time of Christ."

Set for Jaunt

Under agreement with the five major airlines, Paramount last week planned to release the ancient De Haviland-Liberty air mail biplane used in the Technicolor cavalcade of the air, "Men With Wings," for a "race" from Los Angeles to New York City with a standard Douglas transport between October 1 and 8 in celebration of National Air Transport Week.

Lyons

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before being admitted. They wore their press cards tied to a string around their necks . . . When lunch time came, the newspaper men were the most embarrassed ones at the camp. Still nude, they marched into the nudists' dining room and discovered that everybody else—pursuant to a rule of the camp—was fully dressed.

JOHN ROOSEVELT: Contrary to all reports, the coach who is making the song arrangements for your sister-in-law, Sally Clark, is Ray Block . . . *BILLY ROSE:* There was no need of your trying to charter a plane to take you from Toronto to Callander to offer $250,000 for the Quintuplets to appear at the World's Fair. Their representative was at the Casa Manana last night with Arthur Garfield Hays, your lawyer. Hays forgot to tell—that he is counsel for the Quins also.

PRIVACY: Sidney Kingsley almost has finished his drama version of "The Outward Room," which will be produced by the I. L. G. W. U.'s Labor Stage. The Pulitzer Prize winner complained to the union officials that he needed an office there, for privacy. Too many visitors paraded in and out of the room, and Kingsley complained again. "All right, all right," he was assuaged. "Here's a new, special, private office. You won't be distracted" . . . Kingsley quit the office yesterday. Five minutes after he had begun to work, in marched eight I. L. G. W. U. ballet dancers, in full costume—and took shower baths.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 25.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Priscilla Lane, John Garfield in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane, John Garfield in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane, John Garfield in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane, John Garfield in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane, John Garfield in "Four Daughters."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Adolphe Menjou "Letter of Introduction."	Adolphe Menjou "Letter of Introduction."	Edward G. Robinson "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edward G. Robinson "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot in "King Kong."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Joan Bennett in Randolph Scott, "The Texans."	"Crime School" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	Martha Raye, Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Bob Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan "Crowd Roars."	Bob Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan "Crowd Roars."	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	Edward G. Robinson "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edward G. Robinson "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Don Ameche in "Gateway." "Keep Smiling."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Merle Oberon in "The Divorce of Lady X."	Merle Oberon in "The Divorce of Lady X."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "The Crowd Roars."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Adolphe Menjou "Letter of Introduction."	Adolphe Menjou "Letter of Introduction."	Adolphe Menjou "Letter of Introduction."	Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms."	Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms."	"Crime School" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."
Hippodrome K near 9th	Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff." "Call It a Day."	Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff." "Call It a Day."	Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff." "Call It a Day."	"Danger Patrol." George Brent in "Go Getter."	"Danger Patrol." George Brent in "Go Getter."	"City Streets." Simone Simon in "Josette."	"City Streets." Simone Simon in "Josette."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Stuart Erwin in "Passport Husband"	Stuart Erwin in "Passport Husband."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory."	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	George O'Brien in "Painted Desert."	Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck "Always Goodbye."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan "Crowd Roars."	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot in "King Kong."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware." "Gun Law."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Martha Raye, Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan "Crowd Roars."	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Edward G. Robinson "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edward G. Robinson "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Lloyd Nolan, Shirley Ross in "Prison Farm."	Dennis O'Keefe in "The Chaser."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor Maureen O'Sullivan "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan "Crowd Roars."	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	Martha Raye, Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	Donald Woods in "Danger on the Air." "Gateway."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Fred. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Fred. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	"Men Are Such Fools." "Shopworn Angel."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Adolphe Menjou, "Letter of Introduction."	Adolphe Menjou "Letter of Introduction."	"Crime School" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	"Crime School" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	Lloyd Nolan, Shirley Ross in "Prison Farm."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	"I'm From the City." "Painted Desert."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	"Mother Carey's Chickens." "Overland Express."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Gold Mine in Sky." "There's Always a Woman."	"Gold Mine in Sky." "There's Always a Woman."	Robt. Montgomery in "Yellow Jack." "Josette."	Robt. Montgomery "Yellow Jack." "Josette."	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." "Women in Prison."	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." "Women in Prison."	"Purple Vigilantes." "Making the Headlines."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm." "A Trip to Paris."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm." "A Trip to Paris."	"Adventures of Marco Polo." "Blind Alibi."	"Adventures of Marco Polo." "Blind Alibi."	"Holiday." "Go Chase Yourself."	"Holiday." "Go Chase Yourself."	"Tarzan's Revenge." "Partners of the Plains."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Fay Bainter in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Fay Bainter in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Kay Francis in "My Bill." "Fast Company."	Kay Francis in "My Bill." "Fast Company."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	"Rich Man, Poor Girl." "Gun Law."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped." "Swiss Miss."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped." "Swiss Miss"	Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades." "The Shadow."	Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades." "The Shadow."	"She Married an Artist." "Romance In the Dark."	"She Married an Artist." "Romance In the Dark."	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Jack Holt in "Reformatory."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory."	James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan "Shopworn Angel."	James Stewart Margaret Sullavan "Shopworn Angel."	Charles Bickford, Ann Dvorak in "Gangs of New York"	Charles Bickford, Ann Dvorak in "Gangs of New York"	"Little Miss Broadway." "Army Girl."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Sally Eilers in "Condemned Women."	Sally Eilers in "Condemned Women."	Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades." "Double Danger."	Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades." "Double Danger."	"Wild Horse Rodeo." "Mr. Moto's Gamble."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	"When Were You Born?"	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield."	Buck Jones in "Hollywood Roundup."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Will Rogers in "Lige Begins at 40."	Louis Hayward in "Saint In New York."	Lloyd Nolan in "Prison Farm."	George O'Brien in "Painted Desert."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux in "Mayerling."	Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux in "Mayerling."	Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Lloyd Nolan and Shirley Ross in "Prison Farm."	Tim McCoy in "Phantom Ranger."	"Dead End" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux "Mayerling."	Charles Boyer Danielle Darrieux "Mayerling."	Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux "Mayerling."	May Robson in "Lady for a Day."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	"Tenth Avenue Kid." "Call of the Mesquiteers."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Walt Disney's "Snow White and 7 Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and 7 Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and and 7 Dwarfs."	Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me." "City Streets."	Bette Davis and Paul Muni in "Bordertown."	Bette Davis and Paul Muni in "Bordertown."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory." "Western Gold."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."	"Code of the Rangers." "Danger On the Air."	"Highway Patrol" and "Man's Country."
LYRIC Gaithersburg, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye."	"Dark Journey." "Cassidy of the Bar 20."	"Dark Journey." "Cassidy of the Bar 20."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	Dennis O'Keefe in "The Chaser." "Bordertown."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Johnnie Davis in "Mr. Chump." "Code of Rangers."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonder-Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonder-Time."	Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware." "Painted Trail."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "The Crowd Roars."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40."	George Brent in "Racket Busters."	George Brent in "Racket Busters."	George Brent in "Racket Buster"
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn "Holiday."	Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn "Holiday."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove."	Warren William "Wives Under Suspicion."	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	"Crime Ring." "West of Cheyenne."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Adolphe Menjou "Letter of Introduction."	Adolphe Menjou "Letter of Introduction."	Adolphe Menjou "Letter of Introduction."	Edward G. Robinson "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edward G. Robinson "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye."	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."
State Bethesda, Md.	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	Claude Rains in "White Banners." "West of Cheyenne."	Claude Rains in "White Banners." "West of Cheyenne."
State Falls Church, Va.	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of "Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of "Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of "Introduction."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."

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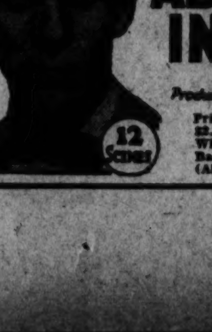
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
(X) "Four Daughters," with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn. At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:40, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
(X) Adolphe Menjou, Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Jack Holt in "Reformatory." At 2:10, 4, 6, 8, 9:55. Also Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345
(X) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russel, Patric Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
(X) Bob Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
(X) Adolphe Menjou, Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
(X) Adolphe Menjou, Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:25.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
(X) Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Rosalind Russell, Patrick Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Pete Smith Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Stuart Erwin in "Passport Husband." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shep. 2540.
Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Short Subjects.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Short Subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. SHep. 5500
(X) Adolphe Menjou, Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 4312
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25. Also Short. Parking Space Available.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
(X) Randolphe Scott, Joan Bennett, May Robson in "The Texans." At 2, 4, 6, 7:35, 10. Walt Disney Cartoon "Wynken, Blynken and Nod."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Short Subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25. Short Subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"KIDNAPPED," with Warner Baxter, F. Bartholomew, Arleen Whelan. Also Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "SWISS MISS."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATl. 8300 Air-Conditioned
Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME." Also Laurel and Hardy Comedy, Disney Cartoon.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Dick Powell, "Cowboy from Brooklyn."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Harold Lloyd, "PROFESSOR BEWARE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Mat. 2 P. M.
GENE AUTRY in "GOLD MINE IN THE SKY." Also Joan Blondell, Melvin Douglas, "THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN."

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FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries — LEE
Charlie McCarthy, "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION." — Wallace Beery, Maureen O'Sullivan, "PORT OF SEVEN SEAS."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart "SHOPWORN ANGEL." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:40.

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Edward G. Robinson in "THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY."

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SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY." Shirley Temple, George Murphy.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME." Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE." Edward G. Robinson.

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BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
Cont. 2-11. Charles Boyer, "MAYERLING."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature.
Mickey Rooney, "LORD JEFF." O. DeHavilland, "CALL IT A DAY."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Cont. 2-11. "SNOW WHITE & SEVEN DWARFS."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Cont. 2-11. "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tomorrow-Tuesday. Laurel and Hardy in "BLOCKHEADS."

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MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Cont. 2-11. "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Cont. 2-11. "SNOW WHITE & SEVEN DWARFS."

LEADER 507 9th St. N.W.
Double Feature. Spencer Tracy, "SKY DEVILS." Wallace Beery, "Port of Seven Seas."

Many Lands Contribute To Brooklyn Museum

New Acquisitions Are Exhibited From 15 Nations in America Europe, Africa and the Orient

The Brooklyn Museum has placed on view accessions to the permanent collection, acquired both through gift and purchase. These varied displays represent the work of artists in 15 nations of America, Europe, Africa and the Orient. Perhaps the most important of the accessions is a Paracas textile of painted cotton cloth having a border of vicuna wool. The ornament on the border of this pre-Spanish textile is important because it supplies a brief pictorial description of the daily and ceremonial life of early Peru, showing costumes, weapons, animals and plants. In addition to the Paracan textile, Peru is represented by two ceremonial staffs of huarango wood which came from the valley of Pisco. A wooden ceremonial figure from the Temple of Huiru near Trujillo represents the Chimu culture.

One of the most interesting of the recent purchases is a drawing by Vincent Van Gogh—the first work by this artist which the museum has acquired. It is one of his late drawings, the final study for the painting known as "Cypresses," completed in June, 1889. The drawing is in pen and ink over a preliminary pencil sketch. Also included in the exhibition is the early drawing by Henri de Toulouse Lautrec of his mother, the Comtesse Adele de Toulouse Lautrec-Monfa, given to the museum in commemoration of the seventy-fifth birthday of Edward C. Blum, chairman of the museum's board of trustees. This drawing is in charcoal and was done by the artist at the age of 18.

Rowlandson Paintings

Also on view are two water colors by the eighteenth-century artist, Thomas Rowlandson. One is called "The River Picnic," the other is of an amusing book sale at the London Auction House of Southby's. Switzerland is represented by an early drawing in charcoal with washes of color by the contemporary artist, Paul Klee.

Among the prints shown is a fine impression of the lithograph, "Guerre Civile," by Edouard Manet. It shows a dead soldier lying in the streets of Paris after one of the street battles during the war of 1853. Another interesting item is an extremely rare woodcut by Pablo Picasso, of which only two impressions were ever made. Only one other woodcut by Picasso is known. The one shown is dated 1906. Also in the print field, the work of two post-war German artists recently eliminated by governmental decree from the German museums, Max Beckman and Rudolph Grossman, is also to be seen.

Hand-Colored Woodcuts

Purchased for the department of medieval art is a copy of the "Legenda Sanctorum" or Golden Legend, by Jacobus De Voragine, containing 163 thirteenth-century hand-colored woodcuts. This example of the first Latin edition printed in Germany is in its original binding and in perfect condition. It was printed by Gunther Zainer at Augsburg in 1474. A fine wood sculpture of "St. John on the Isle of Patmos" also has been added to the medieval collection. It was done by a German artist about 1480 and is likewise in excellent condition, with much of the original polychrome remaining. The composition closely resembled the engraving of the same subject by Martin Schongauer.

In the field of contemporary American art the most recent accession is the well-known canvas by Thomas Benton, "Louisiana Rice Fields," painted by the artist ten years ago. It is one of his most important pictures of this period. It was purchased by the museum from Maynard Walker, of the Walker Galleries, New York, and is being shown for the first time.

Japan Represented

Japan is represented by four pottery oil dishes of Oribe ware, one of Karatsu ware and one of Atwata ware; calendar prints and a colored woodcut by Hokkei, "Flower Viewing Beside the Tatsuta River," and by three Japanese priest robes of the eighteenth century. The priest robes are made in the traditional manner of rectangular patches of different sizes. This was to indicate the idea of self-enforced poverty, which is one of the original tenets of Buddhism. Each robe has also six squares of cloth called "shi ten" sewn in the four corners and across the upper border. These squares were consecrated before being sewn in place. They may have served as receptacles for relics.

Columbia is represented by a pottery funerary urn, collected by Dr. Herbert J. Spinden at Santa Marta, and Ecuador by an earring of beetle wing and crown of toucan feathers which formed part of the ceremonial regalia worn by a chief of the Jovaro Indians during the "Tzan Tza" or head trophy dance. One of the preserved and shrunken human heads collected as trophies by certain tribes of South American Indians is already on exhibit in the galleries of American Indian art.

ALICE GRAEME.

Wheelwright Starts Organ Concerts

D. Sterling Wheelwright, A. A. G. O., director of music at the L. D. S. Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, has resumed his regular schedule of tri-weekly organ recitals, which are open to the public without charge or collections. Monday recitals begin at 7:45 p. m. with illustrated program notes; other recitals begin at 8 o'clock. Each program contains a transcription of a "Mormon" hymn and an old melody. The programs for this week are as follows:

Monday—"To the Rising Sun" (Torjussen), Chorale in A minor (Franck), Sketch in D flat (Schuman), "Fountain Reverie" (Fletcher), Lyric Theme from Symphony No. 6 (Chaikovski), Concert Overture (Hollins.)

Wednesday—"Adagietto" (Bizet), Prelude and Adagio from Symphony No. 3 (Guilmant), "Harmonies of Evening" (Karg-Elert), "Rondo Francaise" (Boellmann), "Evensong" (Johnston), "Polonaise Militaire" (Chopin.)

Friday—"Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner), "Song of Autumn" (Stoughton), "Romance" (Sibelius), "Gavotte" (Gabriel-Marie), "Morgenstimmung" (Grieg), Theme and Variations (Rheinberger), "O del mio amato ben" (Donaudy) sung by Edna C. Wheelwright, "Festival Toccata" (Fletcher.)

Reopens Studio

Mme. Malda Fani, former operatic soprano and prima donna of La Scala, after vacationing in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., will reopen her studio at 1325 G street on October 1. A pupil of the distinguished artists, Battistini and Jean de Reszke, she has enjoyed a successful career on the lyric stages of Europe and Mexico. Beginning this week, Mme. Fani will broadcast a recital every Tuesday morning at 11:45 from Station WMAL.

National Symphony to Begin Season Ticket Sale Tomorrow

Dozen Distinguished Soloists, Two Eminent Guest Conductors, Two Performances With Ballets Russes Scheduled for Orchestra's Eighth Year

C. C. Cappel, business manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, has announced that the boxoffice for the sale of season tickets for the 1938-39 season will open tomorrow morning at 9:30 on the main floor of Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s store, in charge of Edward R. Norris, who has been sales treasurer for the past seven years. The orchestra's eighth season, beginning Sunday afternoon, October 30, in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Hans Kindler, promises to be one of great interest, as the schedule includes more than a dozen distinguished soloists, two eminent guest conductors, and two performances in collaboration with the enlarged Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo.

While Dr. Kindler has not yet announced his program plans in detail, it is known that he will present the premieres of several works by American composers, and that he will introduce into the orchestra's repertoire some infrequently performed works of the past. Standard symphonies, suites and overtures will balance the novelties.

Bruno Walter Engaged

Announced by Dr. Kindler last week was the engagement of Bruno Walter, the great German orchestral and operatic conductor, for a guest appearance some time during the season. It will be recalled that Dr. Kindler took the initiative last spring in urging that American conductors extend invitations to the exiled musician.

Now a refugee from Germany and Austria, Bruno Walter has been esteemed for many years during which he held position at the Royal Opera and Charlottenburg Opera in Berlin, the Vienna Opera, where he was associated with Gustav Mahler, and the Munich Opera, where he succeeded Felix Mottl. On previous American visits he has conducted the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. He was one of the attractions at the Salzburg festivals for many seasons. Last summer he conducted concerts at Monte Carlo and at a festival in Lucerne, where concerts were given at Wagner's villa.

Schelling to Conduct

Also announced is a guest appearance on the podium of Ernest Schelling, the American composer and associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony.

Instrumentalists and vocalists of eminence have been engaged as soloists. Participating in the program will be four great pianists: Moriz Rosenthal, Myra Hess, Walter Gieseking and John Powell. Singers include Lauritz Melchior, Rosa Ponselle, Marjorie Lawrence and Lucille Manners, while the violinists will be Mischa Elman and Ruth Posselt.

Two famous ensembles also will appear with the orchestra. The Pro Arte Quartet of Brussels will be heard in an unusual program, and the Vienna Choir Boys will appear for the second time in conjunction with the orchestra.

Two performances with the reorganized Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo (Leonid Miassin, artistic director) will be given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 16 and 17, in Constitution Hall. These joint productions are not included in any subscription series offered by the orchestra.

Schedule Announced.

The season schedule of 20 concerts is divided into three series as follows: First Sunday—October 30 (Moriz Rosenthal), November 27 (Lucille Manners), January 15 (Marjorie Lawrence), February 12, March 12 (Ruth Posselt) and April 9. Second Sunday—November 13 (Vienna Choir Boys), December 18, January 29 (John Powell), February 26, March 26 (Pro Arte Quartet) and April 16. Midweek—November 9 (Lauritz Melchior), November 23 (Myra Hess), December 14 (Mischa Elman), December 28, January 11 (Ernest Schelling), February 9 (Rosa Ponselle), March 8 (Walter Gieseking) and April 12.

Tickets for the mid-week series are $4, $5.50, $7.50, $10, $14 and $18 for eight concerts, and those for the Sunday concerts may be divided o$1 and $15 for 12 concerts. The Sunday concerts may be divided into two series of six concerts each, the odd-numbered concerts constituting the first series and even-numbered concerts the second series. On this basis, series tickets are $2.75, $4.25, $5.50 and $8 for six concerts.

Famed Pianist Returns to Capital To Appear With Philadelphia Orchestra

Sergei Rakhmaninov, famed Russian composer-pianist, who will be soloist at the first Washington concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra on October 25.

Rakhmaninov To Play Here October 25

To Solo as Ormandy Leads Philadelphia Symphony

Segei Rakhaminov, the distinguished Russian composer and pianist, will appear as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening, October 25, in Constitution Hall, with Eugene Ormandy conducting. This is the first of five concerts to be given in Washington this season by the Philadelphians under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Now in his sixty-sixth year, Rakhmaninov was born April 12, 1873, on his father's estate, Oneg, near Lake Ilmen, in the Novgorod district. Musically precocious, he was admitted to the St. Petersburg Conservatory at the age of 9, and three years later went to the Moskva Conservatory, where he studied piano with his cousin, Siloti, and composition with Taneev and Arenski. In 1892 he won a gold medal with his one-act opera, "Aleko."

Concert tours in Russia brought him recognition as a piano virtuoso, while his songs, piano pieces and orchestral works were spreading his fame abroad. An invitation in 1899 from the London Philharmonic Society to appear in the triple capacity of composer, conductor and pianist afforded him his first great success outside Russia, and thenceforth his international reputation was established. His first visit to the United States was made in 1909.

The second Washington concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra is scheduled for November 29, when Ormandy will present a Wagnerian program consisting of excerpts from the Nibelungen Ring. Kirsten Flagstad, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the guest artist at the third concert on January 31. George Enescu will appear both as conductor and violin soloist on February 28. The final concert, on March 31, will be conducted by Leopold Stokovski.

3 Soldiers' Home Concerts Planned

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three evening concerts to be given this week in the bandstand at 6 o'clock:

Tuesday—"Ciribiribin" (Pestalozza-Alford), "Vanity Fair Overture" (Fletcher), "My Lady Dragon Fly Suite" (Finck), Selections from "The New Moon" (Romberg), "Tin Pan Parade" (Whiting), "Tell Her at Twilight" (Donaldson), "The Voice in the Old Village Choir" (Woods), "The Fire Fighters" (Sordille.)

Thursday—"The Kings of the Highway March" (Burt), Overture to "The Wreckers" (Dame Ethel Symth), "Italiana Suite" (Thurban), Selections from "Mercenary Mary" (Gershwin), "Sleepy Time Girl" (Whiting), "Some Day We'll Meet Again" (Van Loan), "Valse de Concert" (Chopin), "Spirit of the Blue Flame" (Sordille.)

Saturday—"Will Rogers March" (Pryor), "Private Otheros Overture" (Ansell), "The Wearing of the Green" (arr. Douglas), Selections from "Lucrezia Borgia" (Donizetti), "Loch Lomond" (arr. DeLamater), "Dipsy Doodle" (Clinton), "Rosalie" (Porter), "Cherie, I Love You" (Goodman), "Maria, Marie" (Di Capua-Alford.)

Shure's Symphony Premiere in Pa.

Deane Shure's Choric Symphony, which he finished during August at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., will be given its premiere by the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra on November 29 in the Forum of the Education Building in Harrisburg, Pa. The work will be conducted by George King Raudenbush, and the director of the choral group will be Henry McIver.

This new symphony is based on the legends about Simon Girty, and employs the human voice as an orchestral instrument. The devices used are humming, hissing, tongue rolling, declamation, whistling and vowel singing. At no time does the chorus sing words, and the voices are treated purely as tonal values.

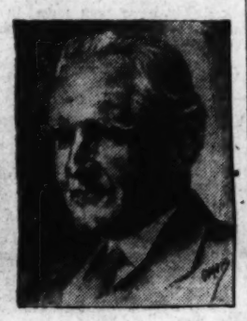
Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, where the composer has been director of music for the last 18 years, will send the Mount Vernon chorus to hear the new work in appreciation of the long service rendered the church by Mr. Shure. Arrangements have been made for more than 100 members of the chorus and their friends.

William Billings First American Hymn Writer

Boston Tanner Heads List of Professional Musicians in the United States Living by Means of Composition, Teaching and Singing

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Musicologists agree that the place of priority in the long list of compositions by American musicians is held by Francis Hopkinson's song, "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Fair," published in 1759, when the author was 22 years old. But the writing of music was only a pleasurable pastime for the versatile gentleman who was a skilled player of the harpsichord, a good organist, an attorney, a politician, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and a judge. Nor did composition play a much more important part in the life of James Lyon (1735-94), who was born in Newark, N. J., became a Presbyterian minister, published in 1761 a compilation of psalm-tunes, hymns and anthems entitled "Urania," and ended his days in a parsonage in the seacoast town of Machias, Me.



RAY C. B.

The first American courageous enough to make music his profession, both as practitioner and composer, was the doughty and eccentric Bostonian, William Billings, who was born October 7, 1744, and died September 29, 1800. A tanner by trade and a choir singer by avocation, he rebelled against the English psalmody which had prevailed in churches for nearly a century and a half, and on his twenty-sixth birthday declared the independence of American music by publishing "The New England Psalm Singer," a collection of church music entirely of his own composition. In the art of constructing music, according to George P. Upton, "he was self-taught, his only sources of knowledge being the labored and often incorrect musical grammars that prefaced the English psalters.

"His studio was the tannery, and upon its walls as well as upon the hides he wrote his first music with chalk. He knew nothing of countrpoint and little about the laws of harmony; but his stirring hymns, anthems and lyrics had a virility, sonority and native quality which made them superior to the transplanted English music, in effect if not in learning." The reception of the new hymnal was such as to flatter the author's vanity and to send his self-esteem up to a feverish temperature. Carried away by his success, he indulged in some vauntings for which he later apologized. For example, in describing the effect of his music, he wrote:

"It has more than 20 times the power of the old slow tunes; each part straining for mastery and victory, the audience entertained and delighted, their minds surpassingly agitated and extremely fluctuated, sometimes declaring for one part, and sometimes another. Now the solemn bass demands their attention—next, the manly tenor; now, the lofty counter—now the volatile treble. Now here, now there, now here again. O ecstatic! Rush on, ye sons of harmony!" This enthusiasm had cooled by the time he published "The Singing Master's Assistant" in 1776, for in the preface he admitted "I have discovered that many pieces were never worth my printing or your inspection."

His second book, commonly called "Billings' Best," was a considerable improvement upon the first and won great popularity. It was not only used in churches, but was carried by the Revolutionary soldiers from camp to camp and used for singing around the bivouac fires. Before the war was over he published two more volumes: "Music in Miniature" (1779) and "The Psalm Singer's Amusement" (1781). These were followed in 1786 by "The Suffolk Harmony: Containing Tunes, Fugues and Anthems," and in 1794 by "The Continental Harmony."

William Billings did not confine his innovations to composition. He was the first to use the pitch-pipe, abolishing the old custom of "striking up the tune" and trusting to chance or the loudest singer to establish the pitch. He took the bold step of introducing the "viol" (violoncello) into the church choir, and he is also credited with being the pioneer in New England in presenting secular concerts, or "musical exhibitions." As a choir singer he made up in vigor what he lacked in suavity. His voice was rough and rasping, and so stentorian as to overpower his neighbors.

His assertive personality and original quirks of thought were perhaps compensations for his physical deficiencies. He was blind in one eye, one of his arms was withered, and one leg was shorter than the other. He was an inveterate user of snuff, carrying the powdered tobacco in a leather-lined coat pocket and taking a pinch every few minutes. But this unprepossessing appearance masked an ardent lover of music whose inadequate education was no bar to his venturesome spirit. Indeed, he may justly be called the first American modernist on the basis of his paraphrase of Psalm 137, in which he set to a completely discordant harmony the lines: "Let horrid Jargon split the air and drive the nerves asunder; let hateful discords grate my ear as terrible as thunder."

Upton suggests that Billings made his music as many New England housewives made their dishes, for which they could not give a recipe—they had the knack. This supposition is borne out by one of the prefaces which Billings wrote for his song collections. "Perhaps it may be expected by some that I could say something concerning rules for composition. To these I answer that Nature is the best Dictator, for all the hard dry studied rules that ever were prescribed will not enable any person to form an air any more than the bare knowledge of the four and 20 letters and strict grammatical rules will qualify a scholar for composing a piece of poetry or properly adjusting a tragedy without a genius.

"It must be Nature; Nature must lay the foundation; Nature must give the thought. But perhaps some may think I mean and intend to throw Art entirely out of question. I answer by no means, for the more Art is displayed, the more Nature is decorated. And is some sorts of composition, there is dry study required, and Art very requisite. For instance in a fugue. But even there Art is subservient to genius, for Fancy goes first and strikes out the work roughly, and Art comes after and polishes it over."

Before Billings shouldered his way into the church music of New England, it had been the habit of many hymn writers to pilfer melodies and adapt them to fit the meter of a psalm or devotional poem, curtailing or stretching the themes, with the result that the meaning of the words was often at variance with the musical meaning. This stealing of other people's tunes was abhorrent to the sturdy character of Billings, who, if he was a poor composer, was at least an honest one. What he gave was his own and the best that he could do, and in his best tunes one finds a fresh and charming invention.

Don Cossacks Sail for U. S.; Will Sing Here

Chorus Survives Crash Which Injured 23 Members; D. C. Concert in December

A motor bus accident near Coblenz, Germany, several weeks ago, nearly prevented the American tour of the Don Cossack Chorus, which will make its ninth consecutive annual appearance at Constitution Hall early in December as one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's first Sunday series.

No less than 23 members of the organization were injured in the accident so severely that they required hospitalization. They now have completely recovered and the entire chorus, under leadership of Sergei Jarov, sailed from Hamburg for the United States Thursday.

By courtesy of hospital authorities, the injured choristers were assigned quarters in one wing of the building and during their convalescence they were able to assemble for daily rehearsals with their uninjured comrades. Unpleasant as the experience was, it did not compare with the hardships of their first rehearsals around a campfire in the detention camp at Chelengir, where they were confined as prisoners of war in 1921 after the defeat of Gen. Wrangel's "White" army.

The Don Cossack Chorus is one of six attractions Mrs. Dorsey is presenting in her first Sunday afternoon series this season. Others listed in this series are Josef and Rosnia Lhevinne, duo-pianists; Nino Martini, tenor; Gladys Swarthout, soprano; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and Nelson Eddy, barytone.

Harriett Johnson Will Lecture Here

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, chairman of the Washington Layman's Music Course, announces that ten evening lectures will be given by Harriett D. Johnson, of New York, in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., with illustrations taken, whenever possible, from programs of the National Symphony Orchestra:

October 20, The Fugue; November 3, the Symphony; November 17, the Symphony; December 1, the Concerto; December 15, the Romantic Period; January 12, the Symphonic Poem; January 26, chamber music; February 9, the Opera from Gluck to Wagner; February 23, Impressionism; March 9, modern music.

In addition to the class lectures, the two study clubs so successful last season will be increased to nine. These are to be conducted by assistants under the supervision of Miss Johnson and will begin Thursday evening, October 27, continuing on alternate Thursday evenings for discussion of the preceding lecture.

This course in "active listening" has been devised for laymen, and musical training is not necessary in order to understand the material presented. Lantern slides, phonograph records and piano illustrations are used by the lecturer. Composers are discussed only as milestones in musical history; compositions are studied chiefly as types that laymen will encounter in their musical experience.

Musical Notes

Jesse Nusgear, lyric tenor, will give a recital with Otto T. Simon at the piano tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the University Club for Women. The program includes: "Spirito gentil" (Donizetti), "First Meeting" (Grieg), "The Dew is Sparkling" (Rubinstein), "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), "The Lotus Flower" (Schumann), "Last Night I Heard the Nightingale" (Salter), "Garden of Sleep" (De Lara), "Le donn' e mobile" (Verdi), "Come to the Garden" (Salter).

Dr. Robert H. Harmon has resigned his position as director of music in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church because of the demands of his medical practice. George Harold Miller has been appointed his successor, and will direct the choir at this morning's service. The position of alto soloist is at present vacant. Mr. Miller began his musical career just 30 years ago as barytone soloist of Eastern Presbyterian Church.

The Lucia Mackenzie Hendley School of Musical Education, 1858 Kalorama road, will present Gertrude Troutman, 10-year-old pianist, in a recital on Saturday evening, October 1, at 8 o'clock. Justin Lawrie, director of Foundry M. E. Church choir, will sing a group of songs accompanied by Miss Troutman.

Bach's G minor sonata for flute, violin and figured bass (arranged for piano by Ferdinand David) will be played by John Hreachmack, Grace Powell and Fanny Amstutz Roberts at the season's first faculty recital of the Washington College of Music on Thursday evening at 8:30. Other faculty members participating in the program are Marybeth Garvey, pianist, playing Rubinstein's D minor concerto with Mrs. Roberts, and Mary Fraser, soprano, presenting songs by Grieg, Richard Strauss, Carpenter, De Falla, Bourgault-Ducoudray, Mozart and Verdi.

Mrs. Henry Kasper has returned from Pittsburgh, where she gave two piano recitals with Mr. Kaspar's pupil, B. Alegro Hubach, of Pittsburgh.

Rehearsals of the National Capital Parks Schola Cantorum, under the direction of Arturo Papalardo, will be held two evenings a week at 8 o'clock, Tuesdays for the men's section and Wednesdays for the women's section. Registrations will continue at Suite 905, 1317 F street daily until October 5.

Sergeant Agnus L. Hays, business manager of the Tempo Choral Society, announces that the director, Dr. W. Scott Mayo, has called the first meeting of the season for Friday, October 7, in Dunbar High School. Arrangements have been made for several out-of-town concerts in North Carolina, Tennessee and New Jersey. Several sopranos, altos and tenors are needed by the chorus. Dr. Mayo will put into rehearsal some new Negro spirituals by Dawson, of Tuskagee University, and the light opera, "The Merry Milkmaid."

Chopin's Nocturnes Are Many, And Rubinstein Plays Them All

New Records Offer Virile Interpretation That Amateurs Might Note to Their Advantage—and Chopin's

By Jay Walz

Chopin's nocturnes have many admirers. There are few people, indeed, who do not include one or two of these romantic bits among their favorites, and few pianists consider a recial complete without at least one nocturne.

It should be true then that the score of nocturnes Chopin wrote are widely known, loved and admired, as a set. But it isn't true. Most of us are content with the three or four standbys we are always hearing, and don't bother to look into the record to see the others, or to learn even how many exist. Anyone who has done so knows that the pleasure he derives from the few well-known favorites can be many times multiplied.

This is made abundantly clear in Victor's pair of albums (M-461 and M-462) in which Artur Rubinstein runs through the 19 catalogued Nocturnes (a twentieth Nocturne seems to be generally ignored.) This is enough music to fill the surfaces of 11 large discs—a lot of Chopin and mayb too much of Nocturnes. However, there is little tedium and monotony in the listening, even if you take it all at once (which you'd never be asked to do). The Nocturnes are remarkably varied; make a well-rounded group of reflections on scenes the romantic Chopin saw in the quiet and darkness of night.

It's partly to Chopin's credit—and partly, I'm sure, to Rubinstein's—that the Nocturnes are not peas of the same pod. While none of them, of course, would be mistaken for a Debussy Nocturne, they do show that it's not fair to dip into Chopin only for sugar and sentiment.

Certainly Rubinstein finds a broad interpretive field in the Nocturnes. His approach, somewhere between that of the misty whisperers on the one side and the Chopin-was-a-he-man players on the other, makes for strong, precise interpretation veiled by all the romantic atmosphere that's desirable. Any player who did not take some liberties would fall short of producing live Chopin; but such freedom has its artistic limits. Rubinstein, I'd say, sets up the beacon lights by which amateurs might chart a safe course through this night music.

* * * * *

Next time you get involved in a quiz game you might toss out to your opponents the name of Alfredo Campoli. If they guess he's a tight wire walker; they're wrong because when he performs it is on the violin. You can convince any Doubting Thomases by referring them to Columbia Album No. 332, which on three large discs presents a performance of Max Bruch's Concerto No. 1 in G Minor.

Campoli is strong on melody, as was Bruch. So this recording may be a good one because it happens to be this kind of music. At any rate he plays it like a champion and turns in a performance that would cause plenty of excitement in a concert hall.

He is supported in no weak way by a symphony orchestra the name of which is not divulged, Walter Goehr, conducting.

* * * * *

I have had one of Musicraft's new sapphire point needles in my machine for nearly a month. It is still not time enough to tell if it is as good as they say it is—that it will stand up for 2,500 disc surfaces, or a year or two of normal use.

However, it has passed every musical test so far. It reduces surface noise to a vanishnig point. It produces clear and strong tones with volume. It is especially fine for about one-third less amplifying symphonic recordings, bringing out a completer reproduction of all the instrumental voices than I've known to come from other needles.

We'll have to delay a report on its durability until a later time. But from all indications the needle is definitely worth a try, and the price isn't prohibitve.

Cathedral Organ Is Completed

Installation of the Skinner organ in Washington Cathedral was completed on September 6. The new instrument, which required 15 months to construct, is said to be one of the finest pipe organs in the world. The front pipes are finished with frosted silver, which has been used only once before in a church in Newburg, N. Y. Two stops, a bassoon and a great mixture, are creations used for the first time in any organ.

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Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

[This column is not for Government employes' eyes; it is for those natives or visitors who see the vast piles of stone—personalityless heaps, mostly—and wonder what manner of men and women compose the tremendous Federal bureaucracy.]

Go into the buildings, if you will, and they will treat you politely. This will astonish you, for the popular notion has a Federal employe as a pompous person, sitting at a desk he thinks he owns and snapping at all persons who call on the Government, which Government he is. It is not the case. The Government employe will be polite, so your first traditional notion will be pleasantly upset.

In the second place, if you're calling on business, you will find him efficient. There is as much office efficiency, per square inch, in those buildings as anywhere else in the country. You will ask a question to find they have more than a speaking acquaintance with what you're talking about; and all of them are statisticians. They will floor you with figures and facts and regret that Federal red tape keeps them, at the moment, from giving you more figures and facts to take away in your pocket.

And, to your growing amazement, but few of them are city slickers. Most have the rural mark on them, the small city or small town flavor. The Civil Service Commission or the good old Congressman recruited them from all the cross-roads places of America.

Lucius Beebe spotted this on a recent walk through town: "They're small town people dressed in sports clothes," the columnist wise-cracked. And you will like that in them; they will make you remember the warmth of the small town you may have come from. And efficiency can go out the window for a moment, if you have a moment to hang around. Then, if the talk turns that way, they will speak of the fish they caught last summer and the game they hope to bag this autumn. They're like that, many of them.

* * * *

And you begin to be surprised, thinking how dull the faces of those vast buildings, arranged, regimented in line, and how full of personality are the inhabitants. No city slickerry, little of beaurocratic arrogance and a quick efficiency that's business-like—if you act that way—but easy going if you give an easy-going cue. It's not as you had suspected; not the personalityless, icy place where all talk must go straight down a business bee-line to become involved and confused and finally lost and forgotten in a maze of red tape and indifference.

Should you follow them out of the buildings they wouldn't, for the most part, lead you to a night club or some other hot spot of the evening. They're great party people, but not the ha-cha kind. They have all manner of innocent clubs, hiking clubs, musical clubs, tennis clubs, camping clubs, bowling clubs, camera clubs, and all sorts of recreational associations, two of these, at least, with more than a thousand members.

The recreational groups celebrate everything that comes along; on the Fourth of July they go en masse to the beaches; the same on Labor Day; on Hallowe'en nights they dance and pull apples from icy tubs of water with their teeth; they select beauty queens; hold turkey shoots, and all of these activities are dutifully reported in the dozens of employe journals, mostly small and mimeographed sheets. Along with these events are printed the birthdays of popular people, deaths and births, transfers and the sorrow the office force feels over the transfers.

Some of it is gorgeously naive; and all of it is genuine. They're small town people who grew up in such flavor, and it is a good thing for the United States Government that they're that way: a city slicker bureaucracy would be unbearable.

* * * *

In few businesses are leave-takings considered so seriously. Let a man or woman retire and a delegation goes to the nearest furniture store and buys the softest chair, or a reading lamp, or a small desk that will fit in a corner of a home. What they buy is something nice, good quality stuff, invariably. Then, as the aged employe is about to leave the building, he is called suddenly to a conference room or wide place in the corridor; a speech is made by a division chief and the gifts are awarded to thunderous hand-clapping.

By the same token, they do the good offices in time of death. Many offices have a kitty for use in times of death or distress among the employes; they are great visitors of the sick and, in general, cling to the practices they knew in the bushwallows of America from whence they came.

It is of this that we sing! They have never lost the human stuff. The popular notion of stiff, icy, arrogant bureaucrats is bunk, and unadulterated and false repute for as rural-acting a crowd of Americans as ever gathered in one town.

Cathedral Lower School Opens Tomorrow With New Additions

Large, Sunny Dining and Work Space, Two More Classrooms Await Boys and Girls at Beauvoir

When the lower school of the National Cathedral School opens tomorrow, the children (at Beauvoir) will find several additions to their building. A large, sunny dining and work room has been built under the south terrace. Two additional classrooms on the first floor also have been added.

The lower school has completed six years of steady growth. To meet the demands of many who wished their children eventually to attend the two Cathedral schools, St. Albans and the National Cathedral School, the elementary department for boys and girls was opened in 1932. Its location on the property known as Beauvoir, on the corner of Woodley road and Thirty-fourth street, was made possible by the gift of this property to the Chapter of Washington Cathedral by the late Canon J. Townsend Russell.

Adjacent to the Cathedral, the sunny acres make an ideal and safe setting for younger children. The house on top of the hill is spacious and homelike. Here boys and girls from 5 to 10 years of age meet in five class groups. The atmosphere of the school is informal. Work is planned to meet individual needs and also to fit the child to become an acceptable and cooperative member of society. To this end attention is given in the earliest years to habits and attitudes. The child is trained to be thorough and accurate and to master the skills which aid so much in the success of later school and college years. Of these reading and number experiences form an important part. The children learn while very young to find joy in work well done.

The groups are about evenly divided between boys and girls. Dr. Cora B. Key, a psychologist of wide experience, advises in the placement of the children and tests their achievement each spring. Thus, although ample time is given to music, art and informal dramatics, the boys are prepared to meet the academic standards of St. Albans and the girls those of the Middle School for girls.

Another development this year is the addition of the nursery department, covering the ages of 3 to 5.

Pupils Beautify Petworth's Lawn

Post Staff Photo.

Here's what Petworth School pupils mean when they speak of beautifying the school grounds. They spend spare moments working around the yard. The picture above shows the raking squad ready for action; left to right, members are Thomas Metchler, 9; Herbert Allen Diamond, 8, and Maurice Miller, 12.

Radio Institute Offers Evening Course Here

Classes Open Tomorrow With Same Curriculum as Day School; Close of Registrations Near

With the opening last week of the one-year day residence course at the Capitol Radio Enginering Institute, plans are being made to close registrations in the two-year evening course, which begins tomorrow.

The two-year evening course, of special interest to men with ambitions for a career in radio, covers the same subjects as the one-year day course. Classes are held three evenings weekly in the new Capitol Radio Building at 3224 Sixteenth street northwest. In each evening session one-half the time is spent in classroom instruction, the other half in the extensive, completely equipped laboratories and shops.

Thousands of square feet of space are devoted to modern working equipment, classrooms, laboratories, shops, studies, transmitter room, power room, television laboratory, etc. All apparatus is modern, fully workable and solely for student use.

Due to the unusual interest in the evening course and the fact that there is still time before it begins, the school will remain open for the convenience of those who cannot visit it during the day. The entire building including laboratories and shops will be open for inspection, and the public is invited.

Ethel Fistere Sees Big Future For Peach Pealing

Predicting that the new step, "Pealin' the Peach," will lead Americans back to the ballroom with an enthusiasm not known in 20 years, Ethel M. Fistere last week announced the opening of her Connecticut avenue studios for the second year.

The kind of dancing that men and women are attracted to is "not necessarily this ultra-swing stuff," the studio director said. "They still like the Viennese waltz as well as the 'hot' steps" Miss Fistere has had her studios sound-uroofed so that both steps, or others as different, may be taught at the same time.

Two instructors, Jo Morgan and Jack Baker, have been added to the teaching staff, which now numbers seven.

Miss Scott Joins Hayden's Staff

Margaret Scott, who has been associated with the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance for several years, has been appointed assistant director and secretary of the studio this season.

Hayden reports an increase in enrollments this year, particularly of children, many 3 and 4 years old and up being registered for tap and ballet training.

Registration is under way and classes are forming at 6 Dupont Circle. Class and private instruction are offered for children and adults, both beginners and professionals, in tap, ballet, acrobatics, ballroom and other kinds of dancing.

Crows Take Golf Balls

Patrick O'Sullivan's partner laughed when a crow swooped down and flew away with O'Sullivan's golf ball at the ninth hole of the course in Gwelo, South Africa, but at the seventeenth hole another crow took the partner's ball.

Warning to Hunters

Although Canada has a larger bag limit than the United States, hunters should bear in mind that they may bring across the border only the legal limit of the species prescribed by United States regulations.—Des Moines Register.

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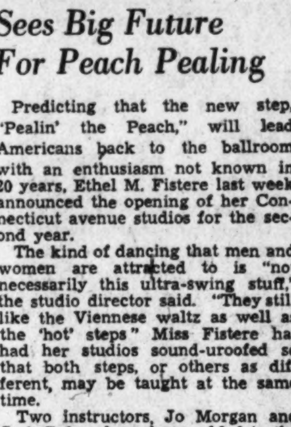

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'Cap and Gown Sunday' Marked Today at Trinity

Trinity College today celebrates "Cap and Gown Sunday," one of the oldest of the school's traditional feasts. The seniors formally receive their caps and gowns. The celebration dates back to the year 1904 when Trinity's first graduating class voluntarily marched to the chapel and attended mass in a body dressed in their newly acquired caps and gowns. Since that time the custom has grown in prominence until now the first Sunday of every school year is the occasion for one of the year's most important ceremonies.

The day now begins with a mass at 7 o'clock attended by the entire student body and guests of the seniors. The sermon following the mass is to be preached by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Russel, M. A., Ph. D., chaplain of the college.

Children's Art Exhibited Here

Work done by District of Columbia children in summer art classes during the past season is in the current exhibition at the Children's Federal Art Gallery, 816 Independence avenue southwest.

The exhibition includes examples of weaving, brightly colored baskets, pocketbooks, belts, coaster for the table, and a number of papier mache masks.

Corcoran School of Art Plans Classes

This picture shows a view of a sketch class at the Corcoran Gallery School, which opens its winter term October 3.

School Board Head Urges Public to Attend Meetings

Mrs. Doyle Suggests General Sessions for Citizens Board's Business Called Business of Public Co-operation Held Requisite of Progress

Mr. and Mrs. Public should attend meetings of the board of education, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District's school board, urges in an article published in the current issue of School and Society.

The school board's business is the public's business, she points out, and the men and women of the community, she says, have every right to how that business is being carried on. Mrs. Doyle thinks there should be two or more general meetings for the community each year.

"One of the most important functions of the school board," the local board president wrote, "is the education of the public. School boards exist primarily for the education of children. Their object is to provide an educational system that shall give to the children of the community the tools necessary for mature life.

"A board of education, therefore, wishes to utilize all the means at its disposal to attain this end. In the last analysis this end can be gained only through the co-operation of the public."

The press, as well as the citizenry, should be at board meetings, Mrs. Doyle advised. "In board meetings new projects should be explained so that the press may present them to the public through their newspapers as interesting news. School board meetings should be conducted so as to enable visitors and the press to grasp the fact that these meetings are dealing with the most fundamental issues of our country."

While many universities recognize the value of newspapers as an educative force in the community by maintaining public relations bureaus, school boards can obtain effectively publicity simply by doing their business openly, Mrs. Doyle said.

"A board of education can in itself function as a bureau of public relations by treating the press fairly and keeping the newspapers of the community fully informed as to its actions . . . Because of the fact that nearly every one is interested in the education of children, the attention of the public is very easy to get."

Many Will Study Art at Columbia

Columbia Tech Institute last week reported it is experiencing a heavy registration in the six courses of its commercial art department. The courses cover general commercial art, cartooning and caricaturing, commercial illustrating, fashion illustrating, interior decoration and architecture and architectural and landscape rendering.

Paul Leverone, principal, announced W. Richard Anthony will continue in charge of the day commercial school and that Philip Mansfield and Alvin Epstein again will head the institute's evening department. All instructors in the school are actively engaged in the occupation which they will teach.

Robot Pitches Balls

A robot ball pitcher delivers four balls a minute.

Oberlin Honors Capital Student

Miss Ruth Leiserson, junior at Oberlin College from Washington, is among the selected group of Oberlin College upper classmen who have been invited back by the faculty and administration to lead the freshman week activities, which began Friday.

Miss Leiserson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leiserson, 3210 Thirty-fourth street northwest. She has this year been appointed as one of the student counselors at the freshman women's dormitory, Elmwood.

Physical Education Popular

The physical education department of Ohio State University served more than 11,000 students in the year which ended July 1, 1938.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Gunston Hall Opens 47th Year; Students Represent 20 States

Dr. Hart Speaks at Exercises; Capacity Enrollment in Junior School; Miss Goins to Teach Mathematics

Gunston Hall, second oldest private school in the Capital, began its forty-seventh year Wednesday. Formal opening exercises were conducted in the auditorium of the school by the principals, Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve and Miss Mary B. Kerr. Dr. Oliver James Hart, of St. John's Church, gave a short address.

Girls from 20 States make up the student body. Panama is represented by the Boyd triplets—Elena Rolfe, Edith Bolling and Mildred Stuart. Dr. Don Leon de Bayle, Minister from Nicaragua, has entered his daughter, Liana, in the junior school. This department, under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Fitzhugh Kunst, has a capacity enrollment.

Mary B. Taylor, a graduate of Vassar and a granddaughter of James Monroe Taylor, one-time president of Vassar, will have charge of the nursery school. Afternoon activities of the boys in the junior school will be divided between shop work and recreation in Rock Creek Park under the supervision of R. B. Butts.

Catherine Carter Crichter, head of the school of art, has opened her department with an exhibit of professionals as well as advanced students at her studio, 1216 Connecticut avenue.

A recital will be given at the school tonight by Mrs. William Channing Johnson, head of the dramatics department; Miss Minna Niemann, piano, and Miss Gretchen Hood, voice.

Fork Union Adds Five to Faculty

Five new faculty members for Fork Union Military Academy were announced yesterday as the school reported its enrollment has reached 350 cadets, a record registration.

New instructors are Capt. J. W. Younce, Capt. Cornelius Jones Apperson and Capt. Guy Sheppard, all appointed to posts in the upper school.

Capt. Harry Carmine, who has been a high school principal in Virginia public schools for the last ten years, becomes headmaster of the lower school, and Maj. Gilbert Rieman of the United States Army succeeds Maj. John A. Hettinger.

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Franklin School Students From All Over U. S.

Accountancy Classes Attract Large Number of Local Graduates

While its curriculum has attracted a large number of local high school graduates, Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School reported last week that students from all parts of the country have enrolled for the term that begins October 3.

Registrations for the day department have been received from California, Montana, Iowa, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Michigan, Mississippi, Maine, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, as well as from Hawaii.

All of the Washington high schools are represented in the freshman class.

The curriculum offered by the day department at Benjamin Franklin is the two-year intensive Pace accountancy course in which the student devotes all his time to majors in accounting and law. The program comprises only the subjects of accounting, auditing, law, applied economics, accounting arithmetic, finance and income tax. By concentrating on this relatively small field and by elimination of academic liberal arts subjects, a thorough, working knowledge of the "bread and butter" subjects can be acquired in two years. The course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science.

Instruction in the day department is under the personal charge of Dean Edwin C. Bosworth, who lectures on elementary accounting and income tax. He will be assisted by an experienced staff of practicing accountants and attorneys which includes E. Franklin Odor, C.P.A; Kenneth Huddleson, C.P.A;

EDWIN C. BOSWORTH

Randolph C. Richardson, LL.B; William D. Medley, LL.B.; Byron F. Dixon, M.C.S. and Martin E. Brown, M.C.S.

The same curriculum is also offered in the evening division where three years are required for completion of the degree course. Evening classes are scheduled for the convenience of employed students and meet at either 6 or 8 o'clock. New evening classes are new being formed to start at the end of September, according to an announcement of President John T. Kennedy.

Starving Caveman Rescued

Robert Campbell, Scotland's cave-dwelling hermit, may give up underground life, having been found exhausted after lying two days without food or water in his cave near Eastdale.

Vandals Invade Ruins

Vandals invaded the ruins of an ancient temple, believed to be 5,000 years old, at Kapper's Farm, near Kilbowie, Scotland, and tore up the stakes and ropes used by archeologists to indicate the plan of the place. It may require months to restore the work.

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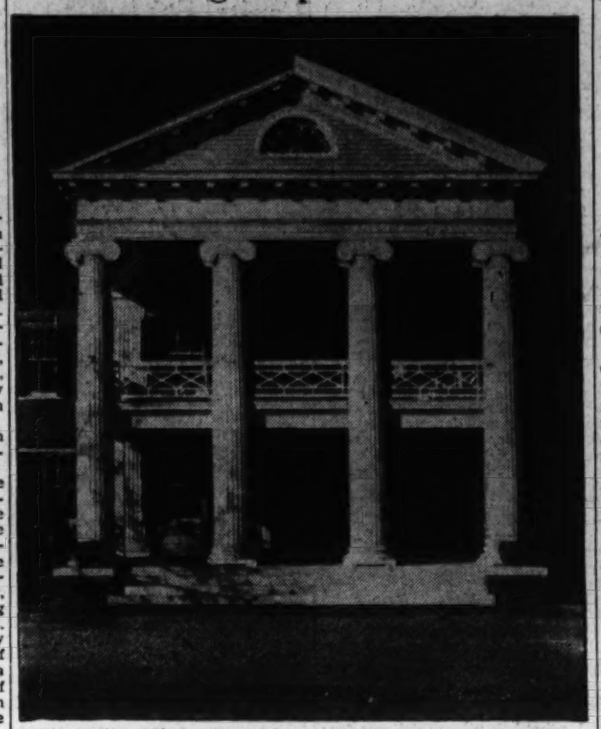
Gill's College Opens 35th Term



Doors of the Chevy Chase Junior College and Senior High School, main entrance shown here, swung open last Tuesday to welcome students enrolled for the school's thirty-fifth term.

Nobles Give $5 to Viceroy

Dressed in gorgeous garments of many colors, 140 Punjab noblemen each presented a golden mohur, an old coin worth about $5, to the Viceroy during the recent durbar in Lahore, India.

New Australian Coin Popular

So popular has become the new Australian crown piece, valued at about $1.25, that nearly all the 1,000,000 issued are out of circulation.

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Freshman Week Opens G. W. Campus Activities

New Students to Familiarize Themselves With Sc President and Mrs. Marvin Hold Tea Today at Str Wiener Roast and Assembly to Precede 'Mixer' D

George Washington University freshmen began their campus activities on Friday when freshman week was inaugurated. The elaborate freshman week program, organized and carried out by a student committee with the co-operation of a faculty committee, is designed to make the freshman welcome, to familiarize them with their new surroundings, and to give them every opportunity to enter fully into university life.

Throughout the registration period, which opened Saturday and continues through Tuesday, special information desks for freshmen are being maintained in the registration offices in the new Hall of Government. They are in charge of members of Mortar Board, senior Women's honor society.

This afternoon the president of the university and Mrs. Marvin and the dean of the junior college and Mrs. Johnstone are giving a tea in honor of all freshmen from 5 until 7 o'clock at Strong Hall, which all students of the university are invited to attend.

A wiener roast will be given for the freshmen on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the university yard, followed by an assembly for all new students in the gymnasium at 8. At 9 o'clock a freshman mixed dance will be held in the Student Club. The dance will be open to upper classmen after the hour of 10.15.

At a freshman assembly at 12:30 p. m. on Wednesday, the first day of academic work, in the Hall of Government, the Freshman Club of the class of 1942 will be organized and officers elected. At this time the class will be divided into groups of 10 and each will be placed in charge of a sophomore.

Other events of freshman week will be the opening football game between George Washington and Furman University on Friday night, September 30; smokers given by the Independent Men's Association and the Interfraternity Council Saturday night, October 1; the Panhellenic tea at the Raleigh Hotel on Sunday, October 2, from 3 until 6; the Women's Athletic Association party for freshman women on Tuesday, October 4, at 8 p. m. in the Student Club; the engineers' mixed for freshman engineering students on Wednesday, October 5, in the Student Club, and the football game with Butler University on Friday night, October 7.

Printed programs for freshman week are being distributed to all of the freshmen.

The student committee in charge of freshman week is composed of Wayne Kniffin, freshman director of the Student Council; Marguerite Coulbourne, Roy Collins, Elsie Carper, Stanley Seganish, Phillip Fairchild, Alice Miller, George Walters and Irwin Nathanson.

The co-operating faculty committee includes Dean William C. Johnstone, jr., of the junior college; Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, and Winfield DeWitt Bennett, chairman of the student life committee.

18 Ushers Selected At Randolph-Macon

Eighteen junior ushers have been selected by Dean C. Clement French, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, to serve at official functions throughout the year. Basis of their selection is their high academic standing throughout the first two years at Randolph-Macon. Miss Ruth C. Tenny, of Washington, D. C., daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. H. Tenny, is among those chosen.

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Lewis Lofton Moneyway Returns to Capital

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, director of the Moneyway Studios of Short-Story Writing, returned to Washington last week, and will be in the studios daily from 5 to 6 p. m., for the convenience of persons desiring to enroll for the winter's work. The studios open October 1.

In addition to the beginners' class, which will be given twice a week in the late afternoon, the studios offer advanced work, and special coaching. Classes, however, are limited in personnel, in order that the work of each student may be carefully watched with a view of meeting the needs of the magazine market.

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Expedition to Fort Meade Demonstrates the Efficiency of the Army's Local Regiments

Artillery, Other Units Join Forces

Required March Made Test New Horseshoe Hold Off Tanks Commander Pleased

By Barry Sullivan.

To raise their combat efficiency to the highest possible level, Army regiments stationed in the vicinity of the National Capital have just completed maneuvers at Fort G. Meade, where gold vaults, similar to those at Fort Knox, Ky., were held to be the objects of enemy attacks.

Split into three segments, the war games found the Sixteenth Field Artillery, based normally at Fort Myer, participating with the Twelfth Infantry in holding a defensive line along the little Patuxent River.

During the second and third parts of the maneuvers the Patuxent theoretically was attacked by larger units of tanks and cavalry. In the final phase the rains of the past week added a realistic touch to the operations and again drove home the importance of weather in field operations.

Artillery on March

Before the actual maneuvers got underway the Sixteenth Field Artillery left Fort Myer in the 100-mile march required yearly by War Department regulations and during the trip made the required forced and night marches in compliance with the training policy of the military forces.

During both the 100-mile journey and the maneuvers tests were made of a new type of horseshoe, partially composed of borium. The new shoes were found not only to prevent the animals from slipping but to wear much better than the usual equipment.

As a means of holding off tank attacks, which were a part of the war games, individual anti-tank guns were stationed a road junctions as the columns passed by. Although previously tested, the use of ordnance in this manner against the thrusts of tanks was again found to be thoroughly effective.

Rubber-Tired Guns

In the operations the guns used were rubber-tired to provide greater mobility, whereas in the past they have been moved on steel wheels. The Sixteenth Field Artillery has double batteries, unlike every other regiment in the service. Half of the 24 guns have pneumatic tires while those used in exhibition drills at Fort Myer have steel wheels, "because they slide better."

During the attacks on the Patuxent, over which one crossing was effected, a pontoon bridge was erected under the cover of darkness by engineers who were compelled to overcome the technical difficulties raised by the width of the stream and the swampy character of the surrounding territory.

All troops, both defending and attacking, had to contend with mosquitoes, flies, etc., as well as the military forces they were theoretically opposing.

Commander Satisfied

Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, corps area commander, who supervised the games, said after conclusion of the "battles," that troops participating in these exercises were as well trained and well equipped as those of any nation."

Thirty umpires, attached to the various units, made their observations during operations for preparation of a report in which recommendations for needed training and recommendations for modifications of existing methods will be incorporated. By their conclusions training during the coming year will be guided.

The "war" ended after the attacking forces had come within firing distance of the supposed location of the gold which was their objective. By that time, however, the defending army had removed the bullion to a place of safety, thus frustrating the aims of the attackers.

Attract Attention

As the troops marched through the various Maryland towns visited, great interest, as usual, was shown in this activity of the Army. At La Plata, the drum and bugle unit of the Sixteenth Field Artillery "serenaded" the residents of the town, while on the home trip the regiment stopped in College Park, Md., where University of Maryland students and other spectators showed great interest in the horses and mechanized train, especially in the truck-borne kitchens which provided hot meals for the soldiers as soon as they arrived at camp sites during their 100-mile march.

Under command of Lieut. Col. W. C. Crane, the regiment made the return 30-mile trip from Fort Meade to Fort Myer in seven hours, which, officers said, "is good marching time when the traffic is taken into consideration."

Commercial Planes Must Shun Maneuvers

Commercial and private planes have been forbidden to fly within 25 miles of Fort Bragg, N. C., during the joint antiaircraft-Air Corps manuevers to be held early next month, the Civil Aeronautics Authority announced yesterday.

The notice was posted at all fields in the vicinity of Fort Bragg to prevent aircraft from entering the regions during the period in which three regiments operating 67 antiaircraft guns will attempt to prevent the "attacks" of a large number of Air Corps planes.

Two in Officers' Reserve

The War Department announced yesterday that two Washingtonians have accepted commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps. They are David Brezin, St. Elizabeths Hospital, who has received a commission in the Medical Reserve, and Joseph E. Gedra, 2836 Chesapeake street northwest.

Post Staff Photo.

When marching troops stay on the highways, but where possible infrequently used roads are followed. Above, scouts on lookout duty.

Navy Tests Device to Land Planes Blind

Works by Induction Current Guides Pilot Dial Traces Runways

By Mack Johnson.

(Copyright, 1938, by United Press.)

The Navy Department is making final tests of a new automatic airplane-landing device designed to eliminate crashes during "blind" flying. The device was developed secretly by Edward Nelson Dingley, Jr., Navy radio engineer, and other departmental technicians who claim it is "foolproof" and that it will revolutionize aviation safety. Actual flight experiments are being prepared for at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

Uses Pulsating Current

The invention consists of two cables laid on, or buried in, the ground, which are widely separated at one extremity and gradually converge at a point on the landing path at an airport. A 500-cycle current is run through the cables.

Loop antennaes on the wings of the planes pick up ground signals which are recorded on the instrument board by two pointers indicating the ship's exact position on the landing path. When the pointers cross, the plane has landed in perfect position, Dingley said.

Dingley said that the entire "mechanism is so simple" that it will cost no more than $175 to install. The landing cables will cost about $5,000 for each runway.

"There has been a tremendous need for an automatic landing system for many years," he said. "For the past ten years most of the experiments have been with the complicated attempt to control landing instruments from the ground by radio. My system is much simpler and less expensive."

Can Guide Robots

He said that the device can bring planes to landing at only a 10 per cent glide downward and that it can be adapted to control so-called robot or mechanical pilots so that descent will be automatic.

"The pilot finds the entrance to the glide path in the same manner that he now finds the airport iself in thick weather, that is by means of airway beacons," Dingley explained. "Every aircraft carries, or should carry, receiving equipment capable of utilizing the signals transmitted by the hundreds of existing beacons which dot the established airways.

"Such equipment is mandatory for safe cross-country navigation and must be carried whether or not the aircraft is geared with blind-landing equipment. Therefore its presence in the aircraft is not rightfully chargeable to the safe landing gear."

Disclosure of the experiments follows an announcement by War Department experts that they, too, have virtually perfected an automatic landing system which differs widely from Dingley's. Although the Army device has been kept secret, it is understood to use radio control from the ground over a robot pilot.

94 'Lost Battalion' Heroes, Meeting Next Sunday, Are Pacifists Now

Survivors of Argonne Forest Battle Bemoan the 'Foolish Tragedy' of Conflicts

The survivors of the "Lost Battalion" will meet in New York next Sunday for their first reunion since their exploit in the Argonne 20 years ago. Thomas M. Johnson and Fletcher Pratt, authors of "The Lost Battalion," made a survey of the survivors to see what "their unparalleled experience plus 20 years" has done to them, and in this article report their findings.

By Thomas M. Johnson and Fletcher Pratt

Twenty years ago a haggard band of 194 Americans, all that were left of 600, emerged from the Argonne Forest. They staggered with weakness; yet, in formation, eyes front, they marched gallantly into history—the "Lost Battalion."

They wrote the supreme American hero story of the World War. On October 2, 1919, they broke the German line, were surrounded in the forest by enemies who atttacked them with rifles, machine guns, bombs, trench mortars and liquid fire, while American artillery blasted them; half-clad, virtually without food, water or medical care, they held out for five days and nights. When relief came they were filthy, bearded, emaciated, eyes glaring from skull-like faces, so that even one of their rescuers said:

"I wish those guys 'd stay away from me. They're kinda nuts!"

Next Sunday they will assemble in New York for the first roll call since that ordeal. What has their unparalleled experience plus 20 years done to them?

They're Pacific Now

To answer that question we have interviewed or corresponded with most of the survivors. New York City's Seventy-seventh Division was so reinforced from elsewhere that the survivors of this episode are typical of 4,000,000 veterans. Nearing 50, family men, their straightforward answers to our questions hupset some fixed ideas.

First: Every one of these men is, according to his lights, a pacifist. Lowell R. Hollingshead, the man who brought them the German demand to surrender, says: "They tell me my experience was worth a million dollars, but I'll take the million!" H. E. Pou, who after the battalion profanely spurned the surrender demanded, guided the American rescuers, writes from Porkertown, Wyo., "War is the most foolish tragedy the civilized world could let happen." That note rises higher in the words of George Newcom, then a sniper, now an Oakley, Kans., "dust farmer:" "If every civilian could be given a true picture of just what happened, there would never be another war."

All War-Haters

Sergt. James B. Carroll, who cooly shot the German leading a flame-thrower attack, is now an aggressive New York salesman, but pales and turns off questions with: "Ask Joe Heuer." And Heuer, insurance executive, replies with: "War is hell, that't what I tell my children." Otto Novotny writes that in Casper, Wyo., he is "bringing up three boys to hate war. I'd sooner see them dead than go through what I had to."

Even tall, rangy All Shepard, who, as a Los Angeles County deputy sheriff carries a gun, has never fired it since the Argonne, and is glad of it. So is Cap Pool, also a deputy, and coming from Beaumont, Tex., to the reunion.

From the Lost Battalion's experience has sprung abhorrence of war and the taking of human life. Would they fight again "to make the world safe for democracy?" Their answer is an emphatic "No! Not to make the world safe. But the United States? Surely!" Here are some typical answers:

"I would fight again if we were invaded—otherwise positively not."

"I would fight again if the democracy of the United States were at stake."

"Many would go again if the country were in danger, whatever they say now. Whoever thinks Americans are too proud to fight is cuckoo."

There is no enthusiasm whatever for a "foreign war," and not one of the Lost Battalion is a professional soldier or sailor, a "regular." Yet some have volunteered for the National Guard or Organized Reserves.

Maurice S. Johnson, of Scranton, Pa., who, when ammunition was gone, calmly ordered, "Sharpen your bayonets!"

Fred Baldwin, of Brooklyn, who commanded a company that had dwindled to 15.

Leo Stromee, Los Angeles City employe, whose face is still partly paralyzed.

William J. Cullen, D. S. C., a New York lawyer.

Sherman W. Eager, teacher in Bloomington, Ill.

Jeremiah Healy, of New York, who took a machine gun singlehanded.

All these men are marked for gallantry, but not one is a militarist. Their motive is explained by the man who brought the Lost Battalion rescue, and now, in the oil business, is a reserve major, Frederick R. Tillman: "I'm most ardent pacifist of Rochester, N. Y. Prepared, we'd stop the next war before it started."

They remember untrained recruits who came to them, holding up their riffes and pleading; "For God's sake, give us a break! Show us how to put the bullets into this thing!"

Whittlesey's End

So today, each in his own way, every Lost Battalion survivor is a pacifist. But none is a poltroon. Their commander 23 years ago, Charles W. Whittelsey, a New England lawyer, hated war, was a pacifist and a Socialist, but he hung some of his convictions in a closet when he believed it his duty to fight. Brave and efficient by day, sometimes he cried in his sleep. Mentally and spiritually the responsibility for his men to whom he was devoted, the sight of them dying about him cut deep.

But Gen. John J. Pershing named him one of the A. E. F.'s outstanding heroes; the Nation honored him, constantly asked him to speak about the war and attend dedications. This public pressure to be a "hero" conflicted with whispers that some horrid blunder by Whittlesey had led his men into a trap and had been responsible for the very deaths and maimings that so hurt his sensitive mind.

Whittlesey sailed for Cuba. At night he walked to the ship's rail, balanced there, pressing to his forehead the pistol that during the siege no one had seen him fire. He fired now, and fell headlong into the sea.

That hitherto unprinted truth should set at rest the rumors that Whittlesey simply disappeared, still lives and may return.

Deny They Were Lost

The survivors have felt forced to defend their old commander and the Lost Battalion, explaining that the name was a newspaper catchword, for they were not lost but on their objective where Whittlesey had led them as ordered, and where before supporting troops arrived the Germans surrounded them. Which is true, but many prefer to believe the rumors.

So far as we know, all have emerged without serious mental effect save one. We know of no bona fide case of shellshock, but many of the Lost Battalion feel nervous reverberations.

Some pass it off, like Sergt. Maj. Walter J. Baldwin (who won a citation) when a sympathetic woman asked about the "horrible effects."

"I don't notice any effects," replied the graying but sturdy veteran. "But my wife does!"

Sixteenth Field Artillery Goes Into Action

Artillerymen, shooting blanks, try out new pneumatic-fired guns.

5th Marine Reserves Win Praise

Rated as 'Excellent' To Practice Landings Plan Beach 'Defense'

Training in landing force operations, beach defense and the use of automatic weapons have been recommended for the Fifth Battalion, Organized Marine Corps Reserve, by the board of observers which accompanied the organization during its annual field operations last month.

Impressed by the "high standard" of the reserve unit, the inspecting group declared in its report that it had "never observed a reserve battalion possessing a higher spirit or showing greater interest in its training. Compared with other reserve organizations the Fifth Battalion is rated "'excellent.'"

Officers and men were found to display "a fine spirit of willingness and eagerness to learn," and to be "punctilious in military courtesy and guard duty and well up to the character of personnal of the regular Marine Corps."

The board also commended the "very smart appearance" of the battalion on its final parade and noted, with evident satisfaction, that marksmanship of the organizatton showed improvement of nearly 37 per cent over the previous year's average, with approximately 65 per cent of the battalion qualifying in firing.

Emphasis was placed in the report upon the value to the entire battalion of training received by officers in the Marine Corps Schools and by noncommissioned officers at Camp Ritchie, while Maj. George W. McHenry, inspector-instructor of the reserve unit, was praised highly for having "gained the confidence and respect of the battalion."

Great credit for the fine accomplishments of the battalion, the board added, undoubtedly is due Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commander, and officers under his supervision.

The report, signed by Lieut. Cols. Raphael Griffin and Charles N. Muldrow, also bore the signature of Maj. Eugene F. C. Collier, who was an observer during the battalion's field operations last year.

Flag-Raising Detail

During the ceremonies at the District Building tomorrow, which will officially open the annual Red Cross drive, the flag-raising detail will be formed of men from the Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division of the District National Guard. The detail will be composed of Corpl. Floyd M. Tillotson and Pvts. (first class) Edward J. Casey and Charles P. Watson.

Sergt. Brantley, Coast Artillery, Has Radio for Chief Hobby

As a 'Ham' He Has Talked to All Continents Is Member of Relay Emergency Corps Gave Service During Louisville Flood

Sergt. William B. Brantley, of the 260th Coast Artillery, stands out as an example of the high type of personnel that Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding the District National Guard, said last week he likes to enlist.

Brantley, who, in civilian life, is caretaker of the Coast Artillery armory down by the wharves, finds that there are many times when the hours pass slowly, so he has taken to several hobbies, chief of which is "ham" radio. Collecting stamps, photograph and cryptography also are interests of his.

"Bill" is a member of the Emergency Corps of the American Radio Relay League. As you talk to him, he modestly tells of the time he sent a message from an anxious husband to his wife who was caught in the Louisville flood area. A ship at sea in distress, someone reporting a forest fire, a person to be located in a hurry, are typical of the emergencies served by the amateur radio enthusiast, known in his world as a "ham."

In this atmosphere of drama one could find the basis for many a stirring tale, but "Bill" blushes and remarks that anyone could become a "ham." He is secretary of the Washington Radio Club, among whose 200 members may be found enthusiasts ranging in age from 8 to 80. The club meets at 725 Thirteenth street northwest at 8 p. m. on the first and third Saturdays of the month.

Father A. Dutilly, a geologist, who is conducting experiments in five-meter transmission from his expedition headquarters in northernmost, Quebec Province, Canada, owes to Brantley thanks for the uses of transmitters and receivers loaned to him. He has taught wireless code to from 200 to 300 amateurs and is willing to teach any serious person who applies, for which he makes no charge.

Among the honors he has won in the radio field are membership in the WAS Club, which means that he has established communications in every State, and the WAC Club, for contacting stations in every continent. He is licensed by the Signal Corps of the United States Army as an army amateur radio station. His station, designated as W3EZN, is capable of transmitting messages to anywhere on earth. He has reached the maximum in transmitting power that the Federal Communications Commission will allow an amateur. It is not unusual for him or any other amateur to conduct conversations with royalty, with important business men and with young high school students.

It took a deal of prodding to get him to produce his collection of unused United States stamps. "Buy American" seems to be the theme of the magnificent collection for there are no foreign stamps there at all.

Several thick columns hold the photographs he has made of his organization at field training exercises during the last few years.

In the course of his study in cryptography he has built a special code machine to make things easier to decode.

Sergt. Brantley came to the National Guard in 1932 as a private.

JOSEPH D. COOPER.

Legion's Americanism Program Under Way

Agriculture Post Elects Berger to Commandership
Tall Cedars to Initiate Class of Candidates Oct. 1
Baltimore Masons to Visit Singleton Lodge Thurs
Rev. Eugene J. Connelly Appointed State Chaplai

The Americanism commission of the American Legion met last Friday to outline plans for the Americanism activities for the coming year. The main items on the agenda include the presentation of the legion school awards in the senior and junior public and parochial high schools, lectures by representatives from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a comprehensive safety program and co-operation in youth education. Such matters as adopted at the twentieth national convention at Los Angeles, September 19-23, 1938, will be included in the program insofar as they pertain to the District of Columbia. The commission consists of Joseph A. Walker, chairman; Zeb T. Hamilton, vice chairman, and William A. McCallum, secretary.

The members of the commission will visit every post in the department in the near future to present full details of the program. Arrangements will be made to provide speakers for all civic organizations interested in the promotion of good citizenship and to acquaint them with the scope of the American Legion program.

National Guard of Honor

The next regular meeting of the National Guard of Honor will be held Monday, October 3, 1938, at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. with Capt. Guy C. Nadeau, presiding.

The principal business of the evening will be arrangements for the Armistice Day services to be held at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day, November 11. The Guard will act as escort to the National and Department Commanders on Armistice Day.

Bunker Hill Post

The regular September meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will be held at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Commander Willim Leo Collins presiding.

Principal business of the evening will be the election of the officers for the year 1938-1939. The following have been nominated for the respective offices: Commander, George A. Wilson, L. J. P. Fichthorn, Mack Myers, Dr. Joseph F. Manley and William R. Brennan; first vice commander, Thomas P. Royston and Frank E. Carney; second vice commander, Guy N. Dodson, John H. Walsh, Leslie Engel, and Charles C. Wolfel, and third vice comander, John E. McCabe and Harry D. Ludeman.

The installation of the newly elected officers will be held at the regular meeting in October 18, 1938, at 8 p. m. Department Commander James T. Brady and his staff, escorted by the National Guard of Honor, Capt. Guy C. Nadeau, commanding, will be present, Commander Brady will be in charge of the installation.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32 executive committee will meet 8 p. m., Wednesday i nthe clubrooms with Commander A. Miller presiding. Chief on the agenda are plans for a membership drive and the Americanism program. Membership Officer Robert M. Kennedy and Americanism Officer Allen Amos will speak.

Next Sunday afternoon a "bull roast" and informal dance will be held in Stansbury Hall. Department officers and their wives will be the guests of honor. Dinner will be served from 1 to 5. Dancing is scheduled between 3 and 7. Ed Donaldson is in charge of arrangements.

Agriculture Post

On Friday, September 16, Agriculture Post, No. 36, elected Carl E. V. Berger commander. Other officers elected were as follows: First vice commander, Elmer Vennerdrow; second vice commander, Lawrence Sample; third vice commander, W. P. Thompson; chaplain, Lloyd Burkey; historian, Emmett Andrews; finance officer, Louis Roistacher; sergeant at arms, William B. Murphey.

These officers will be installed at the Shoreham Hotel at 8 p. m. Saturday, October 15, 1938.

Tall Cedars

Grand Tall Cedar Capt. Little, his officers, and past grand tall cedars have set October 1 as the date on which a large class of candidates will be initiated. Capt. Little appointed R. Walker chairman and J. C. Davis vice chairman of the membership committee. The members of the committee have promised to present the largest class of candidates ever to be initiated in the local forest at one ceremonial.

The ceremonial will be held in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel and later at Turner's Arena, where an entertainment and refreshments will be served. The uniformed bodies have made arrangements to hold monthly buffet suppers and dances at the Capitol Golf and Country Club. The first will be held October 8. The band and rangers drill every Monday evening at Tech High School at 7:30. Masons interested in joining any unit are invited to attend these meetings.

B. P. O. Elks

The first class of the winter season of 1938-1939 will be known as the "Young Men's Class," to be initiated Wednesday, October 12. At the close of lodge business there will be a social session, at which the 15 candidates will be entertained by the lodge.

National Union

Orville F. Sandefur, the newly elected president of United Council, No. 200, presided at that council's last meeting in Pythian Temple. Senator William J. O'Brien spoke on the economy and legislative laws enacted by the Senate during its sessions in Toledo. Clarence M. Mitchell, secretary of the Hospital Service Association, outlined the hospitalization that is being offered to members of the National Union. Herbert H. Silverstone was elected to membership, the auditing committee reported on finance and property, and a bowling schedule was ordered drawn up for intercity games between the National Union teams in Baltimore and Washington.

Parker Lodge

On Friday evening a special communication of Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, has been called by acting Master J. Myron Robeson. The Association of Worshipful Masters of 1938 will be the guests of the evening and will confer the Master Mason's degree upon a large class of candidates. Arrangements for the degree have been made by Worshipful Master Joseph Hurwitz, of Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 48. On this occasion the association will be paying special honor to the late Clayton V. Speakman, master of Myron M. Parker Lodge and secretary of the association.

Singleton Lodge

On Thursday evening Worshipful Master C. Wendel Shoemaker, of Wm. R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, has called a special communication. Special guests of the occasion will be the worshipful master and members of the Landmark Lodge, No. 127, Baltimore, Md. During the evening the Master Mason's degree will be conferred on a class of candidates, with Senior Warden Vernal A. Brown, Junior Deacon Charles G. Weber and Past Master William H. Churchill in the principal offices.

Brightwood Chapter

Samuel B. Reeder, high priest of Brightwood Chapter, No. 9, R. A. M., has announced a change in the program of his chapter. On Tuesday evening the past master and most excellent master degree will be conferred, and the Royal Arch degree will be conferred on October 11. All chapter Masons are cordially invited.

Knights of Columbus

State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin has announced the appointment of the Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, LL.D., pastor of St. Peter's Church, as State chaplain of the order in the District of Columbia.

Other appointments include the following: State committee on Catholic action, Dr. John G. Bowen; State program committee, Charles J. Considine; State insurance committee, Dr. Francis J. Hemelt; State publicity chairman, Francis A. McCann and State membership, Harold F. Jones.

Msgr. Connelly's appointment marks the sixth term he has held this office. He has served as State chaplain of the Washington Holy Name Union and during the lifetime of the late James Cardinal Gibbons he served as secretary to the eminent churchman at the cathedral in Baltimore.

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Cherokees Prepare for Harvest Fair

Tribe to Celebrate With Native Dances and Primitive Sports in Carnival in North Carolina

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 24.

Tribal drums of the Eastern Cherokees are throbbing in the valley of the Oconalufty River near the Great Smoky Mountains as 3,000 Indians prepare to celebrate the annual harvest season with native sports and dances. The annual Cherokee Indian Fair at Cherokee, N. C., October 4-7, will mark the yearly gathering of the Cherokee "towns" and will be an occasion for much native dancing and many sports contests.

Old men of the tribe are polishing their ancient blowguns, peculiar weapons of these Indians, preparing to enter the contests in marksmanship which are an annual feature of the fair. Archers of the tribe are practicing, hoping this year to excel Chief Carl Standingdeer, long-time champion bowman, who has driven an arrow through the center of a quarter-dollar at 25 paces in one marksmanship exhibition.

The drums are for the famous "Green Corn Dances" in celebration of the harvest. Men and women in native costumes will step to the fast cadence of the drums in dances of thanksgiving to the Great Spirit for a bountiful harvest. The "Butterfly Dances" will be on the program, and warriors will enact the somber "Eagle Dance," ancient war dance of the Cherokee nation.

Thousands of white spectators will gather at Cherokee to witness the events of the fair and the annual "Indian Ball" games. Teams of braves from Bird Town, Wolf Town, Yellow Hill, Qualla and Big Cove will compete for the championship in this roughest of primitive sports, the ancestor of lacrosse.

Armed with "ball sticks" like small tennis rackets, the braves will enter the fray clad only in trunks and hawk feathers to attempt to carry the tiny ball 12 times between the green wands which mark the goals. Twelve goals for one team wins the game. Old men mark the score by thrusting peeled wands upright in the sod.

Displays of Indian basketry, pottery, beadwork, woodcarving and other arts will be of interest to white visitors as will the stockaded native primitive village where the women work at their crafts. The nearby Great Smoky Mountains National Park, noted scenic national playground, will present during the fair period its brilliant autumnal display of color in the forests.

Miami Spends $14,000,000 For Visitors

Miami, Fla.—With arrival of the fall season, Miami is pushing to rapid completion a $14,000,000 construction program providing increased hotel, apartment and recreational facilities for its winter visitor population.

Convinced that war scares abroad will serve to deter travel from Europe and stimulate it at home, and also taking into account the growing trade with Latin America, of which Miami is the geographical gateway, city officials and hotel owners are preparing for the greatest season the resort ever has had.

Erection of 11 new hotels, 46 new apartment houses and scores of tourist-camp cottages has provided 2,453 additional rooms for use of visitors, thus making it possible to accommodate more than 100,000 persons a day in the resort area of metropolitan Miami. Homes have sprung up at the rate of 40 a week in the last few months, helping to reflect an $8,000,000 increase in real estate valuation.

A dozen new theaters are being built under a program calling for an expenditure of $1,250,000. A new golf course and country club has been added to the resort's recreational facilities at a cost of $250,000; two 2,500,000-gallon water reservoirs are under construction and a downtown garage for parking 1,000 automobiles a day is nearing completion.

Rentals and hotel rates will be as low, if not lower than they were last season, with efficiency apartments available for as low as $50 a month and rooms in the big bayfront hotels averaging $6 and $7 a day, according to advance schedules released by hotel and apartment-house operators.

It's a Trail for Adventure

Even hikers need to get their bearings once in a while. This couple checks up on a few points along the Appalachian trail.

Big Trees Blooom Like Flowers in Tropical Jamaica

Huge trees bloom as profusely as small flowering plants in the Caribbean island of Jamaica. Their multi-colored foliage makes the visitor feel that this West Indian British colony is one great tropical garden.

There is the lignum vitae, with its masses of blue or sometimes white flowers and orange-colored fruits . . . and the Mountain Pride, one of the most showy trees in the island when it is in full flower. During the summer months it is a conspicuous object on Jamaica's rocky hillsides, rising with a straight, unbranched stem to a height of 50 or more feet, crowned with a circle of leaves 3 or 4 feet in length, and adorned with a magnificent plume of purple flowers. This tree dies after flowering and seeding, but as numerous seedlings spring up there is always a succession of flowering specimens.

The cordia is a small tree found along the coast. It produces flowers much like those of scarlet geraniums. The Spanish elm dresses itself in blooms of shimmering white. The wild tamarind is a timber tree with dark green, fern-like foliage, heads of white flowers, black seeds, and twisted, scarlet pods.

Even the humble roadside plants add their colored bit to the picture. Most of them are in full bloom during the winter months.

Be Kind to Monsters!

Glasgow.

The Loch Ness monster may soon be protected by law just as game and wild birds are, since a member of Parliament is highly incensed at news that an attempt may be made to capture or harpoon the creature. He has already invoked police protection for the monster, a premier tourist attraction of the Loch, and plans to introduce a bill in Parliament to save it, provided no other action is taken. The Loch Ness monster has been appearing and disappearing for more than six decades and was seen as recently as this summer.

Gold in the Streets

. . . Thar's gold in the streets of Kalgoorlie, western Australia. There the footpaths were originally paved with a composition containing ore from a nearby gold mine. The ore retained a small amount of gold and as time wore on and walks wore down.

A. M. Logan Joins Airlines Staff

A Martin Logan, formerly with General Air Express, has joined the staff of American Airlines, Inc., as Washington representative, it was announced in Chicago by C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, Inc.

Logan's duties will consist of representing American Airlines, Inc., in matters coming before Government agencies. In addition to his experience with General Air Express, Logan was active during the last session of Congress in behalf of commercial aviation during passage of the civil aeronautics act of 1938.

Logan's first aviation experience started in 1930 when he organized Great Atlantic Airways in New York City which proposed to operate a transatlantic service.

Turkey Pushes Air Defense

Under the new general commission for air defense, cities and towns throughout Turkey are pushing projects for the protection of civilians during air raids.

"Commuters'" Air Ticket to Bermuda Ready

Lines Offer 20-Trip Book on Discovery of Demand by Many Regular Customers

So many "customers" have been discovered to be making use of the five-hour air service to Bermuda that a special ticket has been drawn up for them, providing for 20 one-way passages, or 10 round trips, at a discount of 28 per cent under the regular one-way rate.

The tickets, which are valid on Pan American's Bermuda Clipper for travel in either direction, may be used by the holder, by members of his family or by employes. Similar tickets are available for travel to and from Bermuda on the Cavalier of Imperial Airways. Pan American passengers may travel from Baltimore or New York to Bermuda, as the American company begins its flight in the Maryland city and stops at New York to take aboard passengers and mail. Passengers for the British service all fly from New York.

50-Trip Ticket Asked

The decision to issue special commuting tickets was reached after Pan American Airways analyzed its passenger records and found that it had nearly a score of regular customers, each of whom had flown the 779-mile course between New York and the Coral Isles 20 or more times each. One Long Island traveler had inaugurated a custom of inviting several friends to fly with him to Bermuda about every other week-end. A customer in Baltimore was insisting that the air line issue him a 50-trip ticket, which could not be done as there was no ticket and no rate. That customer, who is Frederick C. McCormack, a drug manufacturer, got the first 20-trip ticket under the new arrangement.

20 Flights, $1,000.

The tickets cost $1,000 for 20 one-way passages—the normal rate is $70 one way, $120 round trip—and are valid for 12 months from date of sale. They may be purchased by an individual or a business firm. If it is a family ticket, it may be used by any adult member of the purchaser's family, including wife or husband, children over 12, parents, and servants, if they belong to purchaser's household. A ticket purchased by a business firm may be used by any bona-fide employe of that firm.

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Autumn Mellows Valley of Virginia

History and Bronzing Foliage of Fall Makes Area Seem Richer, Cheerier and More Hospitable

By H. M. Sutherland.

Probably no more beautiful and enthralling scene ever greeted the eye of the traveler than that which burst upon the sight of Gov. Alexander Spotswood and his Knights of the Golden Horseshoe when the kaleidoscopic stretches of the Valley of Virginia spread before them on an autumn day more than 200 years ago. Primeval, unexplored, it was to this famous expedition a breath-taking surprise, and so it is today, unmarred by the many changes which may have come to it.

It was autumn when these explorers first viewed it, and it is autumn when it is at its most appealing loveliness. Its forests, red with maples, brown with oaks, yellow with polars, russet with sumac, and flecked throughout with every other known color, form a vivid display that almost shames the rainbow. The browning fields, the blushing apples in orchards that border the highways for miles, the ripening grain, all of these things combine to make of the Valley of Virginia one of the most glorious drives the motorist could wish.

Drive Chief Asset

Lying only a few miles from the Nation's Capitol, its highways a joy to drive, the Shenandoah National Park and the Valley of Virginia give to Virginia her greatest natural attraction. The Skyline Drive, unique in the East, carries the visitor through the Shenandoah National Park stop the very crest of the tree-clothed Blue Ridge, and from this point of vantage Virginia seems to be drowsing in sleepy contentment.

The Skyline Drive is the chief attraction of this area. This smooth, paved skyway has been constructed for a distance of 66 miles, extending from Front Royal to Swift Run Gap. When completed it will connect with the scenic highway now being built in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina. With convenient camping and picnic grounds, lunch counters and cabins, the motorist on the Skyline Drive is insured of comfort as well as the most superb scenery imaginable.

Caverns Spectacular

Vying with if not exceeding in grandeur Natural Bridge and Natural Tunnel, the Valley of Virginia has within it some of the most spectacular caverns in the world, fantastic dreams with their great, graceful stalactites and stalagmites forming miles of grotesque and eerie yet beautiful wonders.

Nine of these caverns are now open to the public, including Battlefield-Crystal, 1 mile north of Strasburg and just off the Lee Highway; Luray Caverns, a short distance west of the town of Luray, probably the most widely known in the State; the Caverns of Melrose, 6 miles north of Harrisonburg; the Endless Caverns, 6 miles south of New Market; Grand Caverns, 16 miles north of Waynesboro on Route 12; Massanutten Caverns, 6 miles out of Harrisonburg; Shenandoah Caverns, just north of New Market; the Skyline Caverns, 1 mile south of Front Royal, and Dixie Caverns, near Roanoke on Route 11.

In things historical, the Valley of Virginia at all times offers an intense interest. It was here during the War Between the States that Stonewall Jackson staged his valley campaign, so brilliantly executed it is even now studied in war colleges abroad, and looked upon as the epitome of strategy. All the scenes of his battles and marches are well marked so that the motorist may easily follow those maneuvers.

New Liners To Open Path To Spring

Winter will be approaching here, but it will be the first flush of spring in Rio de Janeiro when the S. S. Brazil sails from New York October 8 to inaugurate Uncle Sam's first de-luxe steamship service to South American Atlantic Coast ports.

Voyagers on the S. S. Brazil and the S. S. Uruguay and S. S. Argentina, which will follow it in fortnightly sailings from New York, will meet spring in Rio's harbor.

Then the Brazil which, like its two sister ships, is a luxury liner more than 600 feet in length, will go on down South America's east coast, touching at Santos (Brazil's great coffee and commercial port), Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, and Buenos Aires, "Paris of the Western World."

Since the seasons reverse themselves below the equator, voyagers on the three big ships of the "Good Neighbor Fleet," operated by the United States Maritime Commission under the name of the American Republic Line, will lay aside heavy clothing a few days out of New York and put on spring and summer outfits.

At Rio the temperature of spring begins at 60 degrees and works up to 85 as summer arrives.

Contrary to popular conception, there is none of the boiling heat of the tropics on Rio's broad, palm shaded avenues and even in midsummer, a cool, breeze off the bay makes nights cool.

As the Brazil continues its voyage south from Rio, the voyager will be keeping pace with the oncoming spring in Uruguay and the Argentine—and spring in Buenos Aires has all the allure of the season in its European counterpart of Paris.

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Ask about QUIET CRUISES from New York to Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica and Colombia, South America.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, Pier 9, North Wharves, Philadelphia.
GREAT WHITE FLEET

Seaboard Plans Diesel Train

The East Coast Orange Blossom Special, leader of the Seaboard Railway's fleet of Florida and Midsouth trains, is to have Diesel-electric power this December when it makes its maiden trip, it was revealed yesterday by C. E. Bell, passenger traffic manager. Now, for the first time, electric service between New York and Florida is provided.

Placing into service this winter of the nine new streamlined Diesel locomotives by the Seaboard should result in all train travel records being broken between the North and the Southeast, Mr. Bell said.

Referring to the new Diesel locomotives, Mr. Bell said: "Now, for the first time, electric service between New York and Florida is provided. The Seaboard will operate their Diesels into Washington this winter. Up to this year Richmond was our northern terminus. The new Seaboard Diesels are not only the most powerful and longest type in the world, but are unique in the fact that they have control cabs at both ends.

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

An odd question of ethics is brought up on today's hand. Mrs. C. H. H., a defender against a slam contract, was relieved of all doubt as to the correct defense through a remark made by the declarer. Was she right in taking advantage of this information, she asks? Her letter follows:

"I was sitting in the North position and my partner opened the spade king. As soon as dummy went down, declarer remarked, 'We should have bid seven.' Whereupon I trumped the first lead and returned a diamond, which my partner trumped, thus setting the hand one trick.

"I am not sure but what I would have trumped the spade king anyway, but declarer's remark placed the ace in her hand, relieving my mind of all doubt. Was it ethical of me to take advantage of her information?"

Mrs. C. H. H. was quite in order in trumping her partner's trick. After declarer's remarks there was nothing else for her to do. The infringement of ethics was made by declarer, who had no business to speak, but, having done so, should have been willing to abide by the consequences.

Technically, East's remark was a claim of tricks, and Mrs. C. H. H., if she wished to press her rights, could have ordered East to lay his cards upon the table; in which case there would be no question as to her play, either to the first or second trick, for she could have seen the ace of spades and counted the diamonds.

More than one declarer has lost a slam by just such impetuousness. There are few things more reprehensible, to our way of thinking, than an allusion to the outcome of a hand before the play has been completed.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

EAST DEALER

NORTH: ♠ None ♡ J 2 ◇ J 10 9 7 5 2 ♣ J 8 6 4 2

WEST: ♠ 3 ♡ K 8 6 ◇ A K Q 6 2 ♣ 7 5

EAST: ♠ A J 9 2 ♡ A Q 10 9 5 2 ◇ 4 ♣ A K

SOUTH: ♠ K Q 10 8 7 6 5 4 ♡ 7 ◇ None ♣ Q 10 9 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	1 ♠	3 ◇	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♠

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

Washington and Alexandria have reversed functions this week-end. All the local duplicate games are deserted while Capital fans lead the more abundant bridge life across the river, in the George Mason Hotel, where the first Northern Virginia contract championships are being held. It is not the first time that this has happened. Lewis Tubbs tournament is merely continuing a tradition established by the annual Old Dominion events.

Though six champions have fought the good fight in three completed events for pair play, results came too late for this issue. Finished games include women's pairs, mixed twosomes and the premier event for open pairs that was still going strong when the milkman started his rounds this morning. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, participants in the pair game expected to sandwich in enough sleep before the whistle blows at 11:30 this morning for the initial session of the team match. All teams will play through both sessions without elimination. The finals will begin at 5 o'clock and be concluded before midnight.

As district teams will predominate in title line-up, though the tournament has attracted many guests from other [illegible]. The ranking foursome from [illegible] Capital is made up by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Leroy Thurtell and L. R. Watson. Thurtell is replacing Mrs. M. R. West, whose illness is keeping her out of the game, to the deep regret of the entire Washington bridge world.

A special feature of the program is the event for the amateur championship of northern Virginia, to start at 2 p. m. today, concluding in one session. Master point holders are not eligible, and each pair must include one player who is a resident of the section for which the championship is held.

C. F. Waltman, fresh from plucking laurels at Harrisburg, is directing at Alexandria. A. P. Stockvis, though born in New York, seems to be indigenous to the George Mason scoring room, while Lewis Tubbs hovers over all, in frequent consultation with a conscientious committee. The new tournament season is on! Devotees reacted to it as the old fire engine horses used to prance when they smelled smoke.

The Clifford Challenge Cup matches will carry over into another bridge season.

Messrs. Thurtell, Gerber, Conolly and Hamlin defeated the Lemon team by 1,500 points on what might have been the last leg of that historic contest since the Lemons need only one more win for permanent possession. The round was played in the Washington Bridge League game at the Shoreham Hotel last Wednesday.

Leading by 800 points at the halfway mark, the Lemons lost the match on two boards played in the second half. An overly ambitious slam contract was responsible for the first set-back. On a subsequent hand Mr. and Mrs. Lemon bid 3 notrump, which was set 2 tricks, doubled and vulnerable. When the other side played the board Thurtell rescued with 4 diamonds after Watson had doubled 3 notrump. The diamond contract was made doubled for a swing of 1,160 points.

Louis Newman replaced Mrs. Martin West in the first substitution in the Lemon line-up. The team entered an immediate challenge for the next priority round, to be played on the first Wednesday of October in the opening game of the Bridge League's 1938-39 season.

• • • •

Truly, the movements of bridge players are unpredictable!

Nobody intended to go to Harrisburg for the Pennsylvania State championships last week. Here is the local list of those who went: Col. Edward B. Clifford, the Lemons, Louis Newman, L. R. Watson, jr., the Tubbs freres, Lewis and Lloyd; Martin May, E. B. Conolly, J. D. Stone and John Mothershed.

Col. Clifford had the stellar role in this group. He finished third in the mixed-pair event that was won by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Waltman, with the McKenneys as runners-up. Directors turned players at Harrisburg. Washington participation was mostly confined to the team match, won by Kunkle, Cook, Becker and Snitkin, an all-Pennsylvania foursome. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, teamed with Newman and Thurtel, finished in seventh place, if a later revision in the score failed to better their position. The unusual combination of John Crawford, Philadelphia, and Marry Glick, from Cleveland, won the open-pair game.

• • • •

The National Press Club will inaugurate its 1938-39 duplicate season tomorrow evening under the auspices of the games committee, of which Arthur T. Weil is chairman. The season is divided into halves of seven games each, run fortnightly on Monday evening. Dates of games in the first half include September 26, October 10 and 24, November 7 and 21, December 5 and 19. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest will direct.

Amateur standing is jealously guarded in the Press Club series, which is run primarily for the average player as a social, "get-together." The games are open to all members of the club, free of charge. While members have the privilege of inviting guests, scores made with nonqualified guests are not counted toward any club prize. Master point and bridge teaching certificates are a handicap in this game.

The Press Club owns the most impressive trophy collection in the city. These trophies are awarded annually at the end of the season tournaments.

• • • •

The Federal Bridge League season got under way last Tuesday evening with a banquet held at Wardman Park Hotel. Honor guests were the heads of the Washington and the Baltimore Bridge Leagues, and the vice president of the A. C. B. L. Following the dinner the first game of a series of ten team matches was held. The Federal League was organized in 1932 for the purpose of promoting social evenings of bridge for members of the Government departments. All officers serve without compensation; a purely nominal fee is charged for the games. Over 100 members are now enrolled in the league. It has become one of the most active social welfare agencies in the Government family.

• • • •

The McDonnell Cup in competition in the Department of Agriculture's own special bridge club has a set of new and stricter rules. Henceforth scores made when playing with a guest partner will not apply to a member's season average. This rule went into effect at the first game of the Agriculture series, played at the Grafton Hotel on September 14.

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William Cheeks has opened a new studio at 2230 Decatur place northwest, where class instruction in bridge will be given and practice games held daily.

• • • •

Mindful of Ely Culbertson's dictum when five-suit bridge was introduced, George Coffin has just devised a new bridge game of 38 cards. All cards lower than the six spot are deleted, leaving nine cards of each suit; nine cards in each hand. Thus "streamlined to resist the drag of little cards," Bantam or Midget bridge is invented for the tired business man who wants to relax.

Standard rules with a few minor variations are used. The book is three tricks, six tricks constitute a grand slam. All suits have the same value, counting 30 points a trick. Four tricks in any suit, or three tricks in notrump, makes game. Bantam bridge is easy and fast. Rubbers seldom exceed 20 minutes. Its author claims that it is less work and more fun than the orthodox 13-card variety.

Personalities in Local Bridge

Capt. Alfred M Gunther, scoring wizard of all times, is now in Washington at the War College for a six-month appointment. Recently discharged from the Army and Navy Hospital, at Hot Springs, Ark., where he had been undergoing a course of treatments, the captain cannot take an active part in local bridge, which is a blow to his many friends and admirers.

• • • •

Al Roth joined the rank of benedicts last Saturday in New York City, where the new Mrs. Roth formerly resided. Their future menage will be set up in Washington.

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Press of business prevented several Washington teachers from attending the recent Culbertson convention held in New York, so the Capital's only representatives were Mrs. Walter M. Clark and Mrs. Howard Priest.

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Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott, formerly of this city, now of Brooklyn, is a guest here during the northern Virginia tournament. Mrs. Mott was one of the very small group of Washington women who are national master players.

Camera Angles — By Arthur Ellis

WALKING along the dusty paths of Trenton's country lanes that early summer morning back in 1915, Eddie Hogan, an Irish lad with a song on his lips and the love of the Jersey woodlands in his heart, didn't dream that the picture he stopped to snap would be hung in the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington. Sure he was proud of the camera he carried—he was never without it—and he was proud of the pictures he had made, but to have one of his photographs hung on the walls of the Corcoran, the thought never entered his mind. But the catalogue for the Capital Camera Club's twenty-second annual exhibition held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in May, 1915, lists this entry: Hogan, E. J. . . . Trenton, N. J., . . . No. 137 . . . Woodland Path.

Edward J. Hogan is now in Washington with the Railroad Retirement Board and he's still making pictures. It has been his hobby since 1904. Although he doesn't belong to any camera club he's still tremendously interested in photography.

We were talking to Mr. Hogan the other day. He's a cigar-smoking gentleman with a deep booming laugh and seems to be brimming over with good humor all the time. He is, without a doubt, the most modest camera worker we have ever had the pleasure to talk with. We saw some of his prints and while we sat there pop-eyed with admiration, he boomed with laughter:

"I'm a rank amateur . . . don't know a thing about it . . . directions with the camera . . . shoot what I like . . . don't know a thing about composition . . . "

Mr. Hogan has been making pictures since 1904. When he was a kid in school he bought his first camera, a No. 2 Brownie. He says he got the idea from a cousin who had been bitten by the camera bug. He thinks he was bitten then and hasn't gotten over it yet.

When you ask Mr. Hogan what is his favorite subject, he will answer scenery. We do know that his landscapes are lovely. These he seems to capture with a remarkable sense of composition. Through the years he has developed a sense of timing that results in prints of amazing quality and detail.

He says that he has never been interested in groups or portraits. He explains this by saying that after thinking it over a good number of years ago he decided that he could see no good reason making group pictures, then supplying prints. As an afterthought he adds: "I've got some Scotch in me, you know."

We asked him about his ability to compose his landscapes with the unerring eye of an artist.

"I honestly don't know a thing about composition," Mr. Hogan explained, "but I have never wasted film by shooting from any angle that presented itself. I have been making pictures for a good number of years and have shot a great deal of film in my time and I have found that nothing is more important than careful study before exposure. Study of lighting conditions and the subject matter. By studying the subject from many angles the best composition will frame itself in your mind's eye. Many amateurs depend on chance shots. I have made many chance shots myself, but the majority of really good pictures come from careful planning!"

Early camera enthusiasts were a group of more serious workers than we have today. Fast film and fast lenses have put the present-day amateur in the position where he does not have to make an intensive study of exposures, according to Mr. Hogan.

"Photographers have it easy today," he said. "With the exposure range there is in film today it must be only a case of rank carelessness if the cameraman doesn't succeed. In the old days the exposure had to be right."

Talking about the limited knowledge the average amateur has of his camera, Mr. Hogan thought that if the amateur spent a little more time studying the book of directions inclosed with the camera, he would have the base for a thorough understanding of what he is doing with the instrument, which is so much of a mystery to the operator.

"Amateurs should understand the limitations and the possibilities of their cameras," he said, "It sounds funny, but you know those books of directions were printed by the manufacturer for a purpose. They certainly don't enjoy paying printing bills. I wonder how many photographers ever read the directions inclosed with the camera."

Mr. Hogan hasn't been idle the past few years. He's made lots of pictures around town. He has many beautiful shots of various Government building and embassies. He uses an 8x10 stack camera, 6½x8½ stack and an old 3A Special that is still in good shape. It's his favorite and the one he usually carries. He used the camera to make several harbor scenes on a visit to Atlantic City in 1915. That year he entered one of the prints in a contest that was being conducted by Wanamaker's in Philadelphia. He was awarded one of the prizes and there were over 2,000 prints entered.

When he started to talk of the miniature camera, he smiled and said that he thought the miniature was alright, but that too many minicam users were becoming collecters of gadgets.

Before leaving, Mr. Hogan showed us what he thought to be one of the most useful aids to amateur photography today. It was a book entitled "Basic Photography," a volume of 354 pages issued by the United States Army Air Corps. We notice that the current Popular Photography calls attention to this manual stating that a copy could be purchased for 65 cents by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

A photographic contest open to all employes of the Social Security Board in Washington and the field is announced by the U. F. W. A. Local 10. All but those who are employed as photographers are eligible.

Entries will be accepted in four classes: (a) human interest; (b) pictorial; (c) social significance; (d) portraits.

The best photograph in the contest will be awarded a prize of $10, the best in each class $3. Photographs should be submitted to: Photography Contest, U. F. W. A. Local 10, 532 Seventeenth street, on or before October 29.

Judges announced are: Roy E. Stryker, chief historical section, division of information, Farm Security Administration; Arch Mercey, national emergency council and William N. Nelson, Washington editor, Look magazine.

On a visit to Atlantic City in 1915 camera-wise Edward Hogan made the above harbor scene with his No. 3A Kodak. It captured a prize in a contest sponsored by Wanamaker's department store in New York. More than 2,000 prints had been entered. Later that year one of Mr. Hogan's forest scenes was displayed in the Corcoran Art Gallery. Today, still retaining his amateur status, Mr. Hogan can dust off his old No. 3A and produce pictures such as the interior shot of Lincoln Memorial at the left.

Rabbit Tours World

Mine, a white Angora rabbit, had traveled 35,000 miles with his owner, Mrs. C. Bostle-Wilbraham, when she arrived recently at Melbourne, Australia. He follows her everywhere and will do what he is told. He has seen most of the world. Mine's full name is Paxton, Champion Mine of Memories.

'Dido, Aeneas' To Be Given in Williamsburg

Peninsula Philharmonic Society Will Present Six Performances From October 3 Through 8

Six performances of Henry Purcell's opera, "Dido and Aeneas," will be given by the Peninsula Philharmonic Society from October 3 to October 8 inclusive, in the Parish House, Duke of Gloucester street, Williamsburg, Va. The principal roles will be sung by Vivien Currier (Dido), Wilson Angel (Aeneas) and Grace Ellis (Belinda), while the cast includes Mary White, Frances Sims, Marion Weaver, Lucille Overton and Arthur Hanna. Cary McMurran will conduct at the cembalo, assisted by the Feldman String Quartet: Howard Boatwright, Vera Ruggieri, Louise Nash and Philip Nelson.

"Dido and Aeneas" was composed about 1688, the year of William and Mary's accession to the throne of England. The work was written expressly for Josias Priest, a dancing master who kept a school for young ladies in Chelsea, London. After this presentation by young ladies of the court, the next performance was in 1700 when it was inserted as a masque into Gildon's adaptation of "Measure for Measure." The libretto is by Nahum Tate, poet laureate. During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the opera was frequently given in concert form.

So far as is known the first American performance of "Dido and Aeneas" was that given several years ago by students of the Juilliard Graduate School in New York, under the direction of Albert Stoessel. A few months ago a radio premiere was presented by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The Williamsburg production is the first in history to give the opera a run of an entire week. The original version of the opera, recently edited by E. J. Dent, of Cambridge University, is being used.

Pays Own Expenses

Sir Crawford McCullagh is to be Lord Mayor of Belfast, Northern Ireland, for the eighth successive year. He has held the office 10 times previously. Sir Crawford defrays from his own pocket the expenses of the position and refused to draw on the city's hospitality fund

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler.

A busy sequence of week-ends is in store for local chess fans. Donald H. Mugridge, chess director of the Capital City Chess Club, has announced the program for the month of October for that organization. An auspicious opening is in order next Saturday at 8 p. m. when Henry A. Rousseau, Capital City's club champion, will exhibit his wares in simultaneous play. Rousseau acquired the title by winning a thrilling contested play-off match against J. E. DuBois following the last tournament. Subsequently he was runner-up for the District title, garnered by Vladimir Sournin, and prospective opponents may rest assured of an entertaining evening. Those planning to oppose the lone player are requested to be present early, since there is every likelihood that the maximum number of boards will be set at 26. There will be no charges in connection with the event and the public is invited to participate or witness the play at the club's quarters, Hotel Gordon, 916 Sixteenth street northwest.

Following Rousseau's opening gun on October 1 will be a Rapid Transit tournament, with prizes, on October 8. Former District Champion Martin C. Stark will return as a simultaneous exhibitor on October 15, and one of the District's two major chess events, the Capital City's club championship tourney, is expected to get under way the following Saturday. Which news, we are sure, gladdens the hearts of our chess enthusiasts.

First Telegraphic Match

Our recent brief comments regarding the first chess match to be played by telegraph have elicited much praise from readers. Today we give the score of the first game, played in November, 1844. It is of interest to note that in those times the player with the first move did not invariably play with the white pieces. In the match in question Baltimore always played with the white pieces, although first move alternated with each game.

Washington	Baltimore
1 P—K4	P—K4
2 B—B4	P—QB3
3 Kt—KB3	P—Q4
4 PxP	PxP
5 B—Kt3	Kt—QB3
6 P—Q3	P—KR3
7 P—KR3	Kt—B3
8 Castles	B—Q3
9 P—B3	B—B2
10 Kt—Q2	Q—Q2
11 Kt—K	P—KKt4
12 Kt—R3	P—R3
13 P—QB4	P—Q5
14 B—Q2	P—Kt5
15 P—B4	PxRP
16 P—Kt3	B—Kt5
17 Q—B	Kt—KR4
18 P—QB5	Q—Kt3
19 K—R2	KtxKtP
20 KKt—B2	KtxR ch
21 QxKt	Castles QR
22 Kt—B4	B—B4
23 Kt—K	KR—Kt1
24 Kt—Q6 ch	BxKt
25 PxB	Q—Kt6 ch
26 K—R	P—Q2
27 PxP	P—R7
28 R—Q5	Q—Kt8 ch
29 Resigns	

Readers desiring to keep these games in their scrapbooks have requested corrections on the score of the previously published game. Blacks thirty-sixth turn should have read Kt-R3. With this exception the moves through No. 45 were correct as published. That portion should have read as follows:

46 B—Q5	B—R5
47 R—K	Kt—Q
48 B—Kt3	R—Kt1
49 B—B3	B—Q5
50 Q—B	R—Q5 ch
51 QxQ	PxQ

Solution to Problems

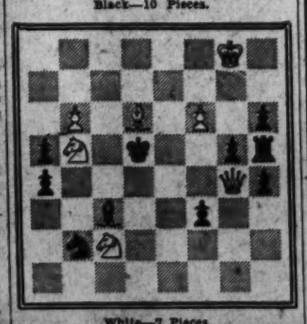
Guy Clinton's two-mover, Problem 788, yields to QxKt. Those solvers who claimed forced mate by 1 Q-B3ch and 2 Q-K3 mate, in V. L. Eaton's No. 787, overlooked the interposition of the black knight at K7. Today's offering is a one-time first prize winner in a problem conducted by the Westminster Gazette.

Problem No. 789

By Godfrey Heathcote

K on Q4, R on KR4, B on QB6, Kt on QKt7, Ps on KR3, KKt4, KR5, KB6, QR4 and QR5.

Black—10 Pieces.



White—7 Pieces.

K on KKt8, Q on KKt4, B on Q5, Kt's on QB2 and QKt5, Ps on KB6 and QKt6. White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The Postoffice Department exhibition room is growing more and more popular all the while, not only with stamp collectors, but the public as well. The idea of a postal exhibit is not new in postal history, the suggestion having first been made during the term of Postmaster General W. S. Bissell in the Cleveland Administration. But it was not until 1935 the exhibition room for postage stamps as it stands today materialized. It includes all issues of United States stamps from 1887 to date. This collection is of exceptional value and interest and is enlarged with each new stamp issue.

W. M. STUART.

Die proofs (not original stamps) also appear in this exhibit, including all issues from 1847 to 1887. These frames of die proofs have never been properly labeled.

Many sheets of the early issues are now in existence and it would seem entirely feasible for the Postoffice Department to include these issues in its permanent exhibition. Postoffice officials have been considering this matter for some time and are entirely justified in requesting of the Smithsonian Institution a few sheets of all issues from 1847 to 1887.

Therefore, all United States stamps beginning with the very first issue should find a place in the exhibition room of the Postoffice Department.

Stamps

Postmaster General James A. Farley paid a tribute to philatelists in an address at the annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters, at St. Paul, Minn., on Friday evening. The address was broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company over a Nation-wide hookup and heard by Washington collectors. In part the Postmaster said:

"The history of this great Nation and its important personalities is being depicted on our postage stamps. The collection of stamps has a special appeal not only to boys and girls in schools but also to millions of our citizens. For that reason we maintain in the Department Philatelic Agency which specializes in the sale of stamps to those who require stocks of selected quality. In addition to the current issues, extensive stocks of commemorative stamps are carried in the agency, which does business directly over the counter with patrons who call at the department, and which also handles mail orders from people in all parts of the world. This agency supplies the service which is available at all postoffices. More than 100,000 mail orders for stamps are filled annually, and the sales at the agency average about $2,000,000 a year.

"Plans are now under way to equip and place on tour a special display car containing specimen stamps of all issues from the time adhesive stamps were introduced in 1847 to the present time. The car will also contain exhibits showing the various processes of stamp manufacture. Our primary purpose in planning this display car is to send it to the smaller towns and cities and to the consolidated schools in rural communities where the school children have not had much opportunity to become interested in stamp collecting."

Regarding the air mail service, Mr. Farley continued: "The air mail service is more efficient today than at any time in history. There are in operation today more than 64,000 route mails of air mail service under the supervision of the Postoffice Department, about equally divided between the domestic and foreign service. Since 1932 there has been a 43 per cent increase in the miles traveled, and a 137 per cent increase in the volume of mail carried. We in the postal service are proud of the part we have played and grateful for the opportunities offered to help develop this rapid transportation agency."

• • • •

The two dollar stamp of the new regular service, bearing the likeness of President Harding, will be placed on first-day sale in Washington postoffices and the Philatelic Agency on Thursday. Covers will be served at the postoffice only.

There will be four new stamps released in October, six in November and four in December, thus completing the new regular series of 32 stamps, from a half-cent value to that of five dollars.

The 14-cent Pierce stamp will be released on October 6, blue in color, printed by the rotary process in sheets of 100. The portrait used is a reproduction from a medal furnished by the United States Mint. The 15-cent Buchanan stamp, gray, released on October 13, is from a statue by Henry Dexter now in the National Gallery of Art in Washington. The 16-cent Abraham Lincoln stamp, released on October 20, black in color, is from a bust by Sarah Fisher Ames, now in the Senate gallery. The 17-cent Jackson stamp, crimson, released on October 27, is from a bust by William C. McClausiem, now in the Senate gallery.

The Post Office Department has announced that October 2 to 8 will be "Write a Letter Week" and will announce details later.

The 3-cent Texas commemorative stamp was removed from the sales list of the Philatelic Agency on September 19. This stamp was first issued on March 2, 1936.

The 2-cent Navy stamp, issued first-day, January 15, 1937, was removed from the list on September 19; the 2-cent Army stamp on September 21 and the 1-cent Navy stamp on September 21. The first two values of the Army and Navy commemorative issue are now off sale. The first two denominations of these issues were issued first-day on December 15, 1936, and January 15, 1937, respectively.

In order to expedite the filling of orders and to conserve available stocks for the better accommodation of patrons the sale of plate numbers is restricted to full sheets in all denominations, except the $1, $2 and $5 stamps, plate numbers of other markings of which may be obtained in blocks of four.

An answer as to whether the illustration law so-called is what it pretends to be is answered by the publication of the new Scott's Postage Stamp Catalogue. The catalogue has been completely enlarged and for the first time it has been possible, under the new illustration law, to illustrate completely the section devoted to United States postage stamps. The line cuts of borders or parts of stamps, used in former catalogs have been retained, but in addition there are half tone cuts of entire stamps of every type.

Hugh M. Clark, president of Scott Publications, Inc., and the catalogue's editor, has had the cooperation of many of the philatelic societies in determining values. Together with his own knowledge of the stamp markets of the world the 1939 values unquestionably are the soundest possible basis for current stamp prices.

Washington Airmail Society

John E. Lamiell, director of the International Postal Service, was the speaker at the Washington Airmail Society meeting at Hotel Lafayette on Monday evening. President Maurice S. Petty presided.

Mr. Lamiell gave a most interesting account of the manner of serving airmail covers on the recent flights to Bermuda and in Alaska. His stories of the work at many places were appreciated by his audience. He also spoke of the great work in the development of air travel that had been due to the Postoffice Department experimental work. He said that the Atlantic airmail service may become operative in April. The work of providing this mail service has been in the experimental stage for four years and there is much more to be done. However, he predicted that it will not be very long before mails will be carried across the Atlantic just as they are over the Pacific.

Mr. Lamiell also said, greatly to the surprise of his audience, that in the future the use of airmail stamps would be abolished. At a recent postal conference in Brussels of members of the International Postal Union this question was discussed and met with great favor. He believed that many countries would dispatch mails by air without any extra cost. Great Britain now dispatches mail by air to many of its colonies at a low rate. This would be the order in the future in many nations.

Mrs. Madge Harkness was elected to membership. Among those present who gave short talks on the developments of the month were Louis J. Heath, Miss Alice Cilley, Ralph Cole, Miss Lucille M. Harris, F. R. Rice, C. H. Vaughan, E. W. Beitzell and Mrs. Harkness.

• • • •

The new officers of the Society of Philatelic Americans have taken over the business of the society and are as follows: President, Russell J. Broderick, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; vice president, J. Edward Vining, St. Louis, Mo.; secretary, Col. F. L. Coes, Worcester, Mass.; treasurer, Vincent Domanski, jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; board of directors, Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Verne P. Kaub, Madison, Wis.; Frederick R. Rice, Arlington, Va.; S. G. Rich, Verona, N. J.; Paul S. Savage, Worcester, Mass., and R. C. Edgar.

President Broderick has appointed Miss Helen Hussey, Cincinnati, Ohio, sales manager; William M. Stuart, Washington, D. C., chairman, illustrations committee, and Vernon C. Davies, George Morris, and Verne P. Kaub, all of Madison, Wis., board of appeals.

• • • •

The American Naval Cancellation Society will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

• • • •

National Philatelic Week will be observed during November 13 to 19, inclusive. The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., as is the custom, will have a special program to be announced later. There will be a city-wide exhibition among other features.

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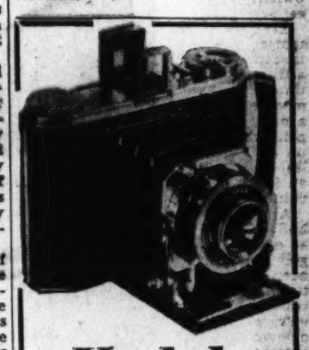

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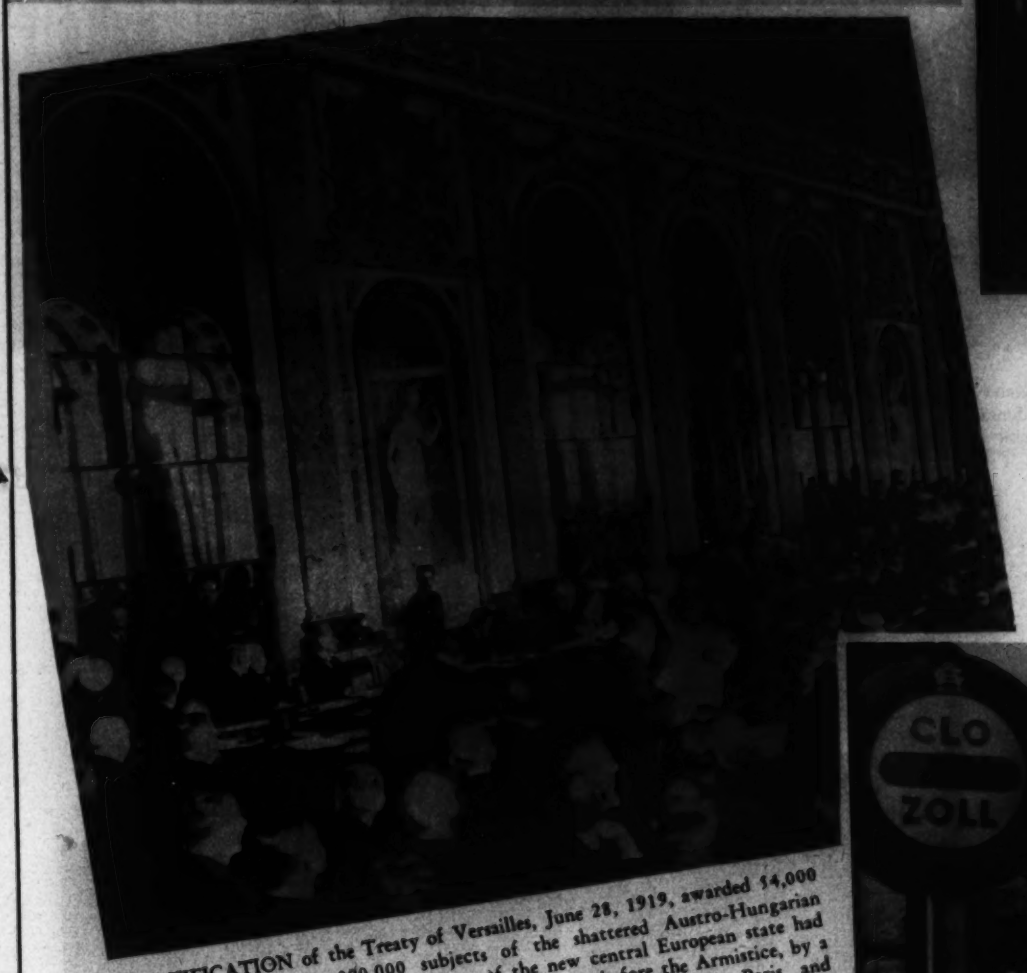
ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

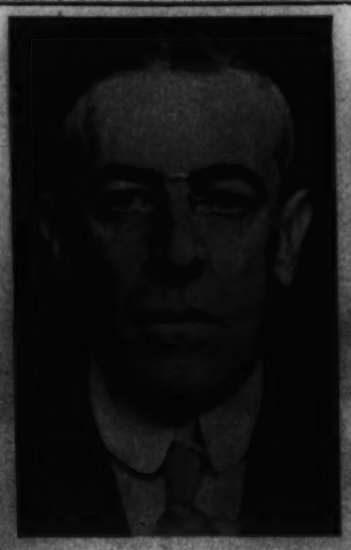
The Washington Post

SUNDAY
September 25, 1938

Camera Survey of War-Born, War-Menaced Czechoslovakia



1 RATIFICATION of the Treaty of Versailles, June 28, 1919, awarded 54,000 square miles and 14,000,000 subjects of the shattered Austro-Hungarian Empire to Czechoslovakia. Independence of the new central European state had already been proclaimed October 18, 1918, three weeks before the Armistice, by a provisional government of Czechs and Slovaks functioning in Paris and Washington.



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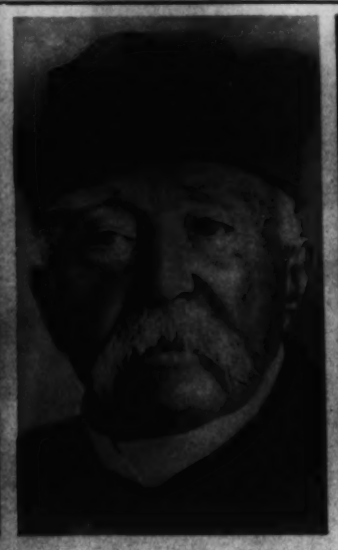
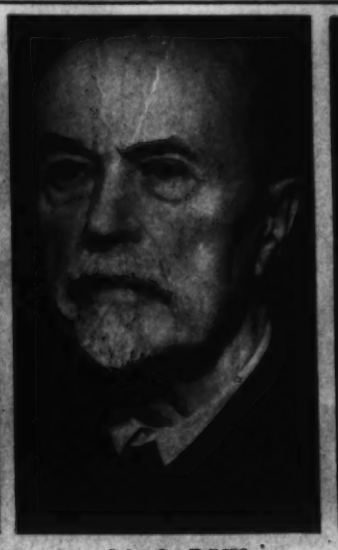


CLEMENCEAU



MASARYK

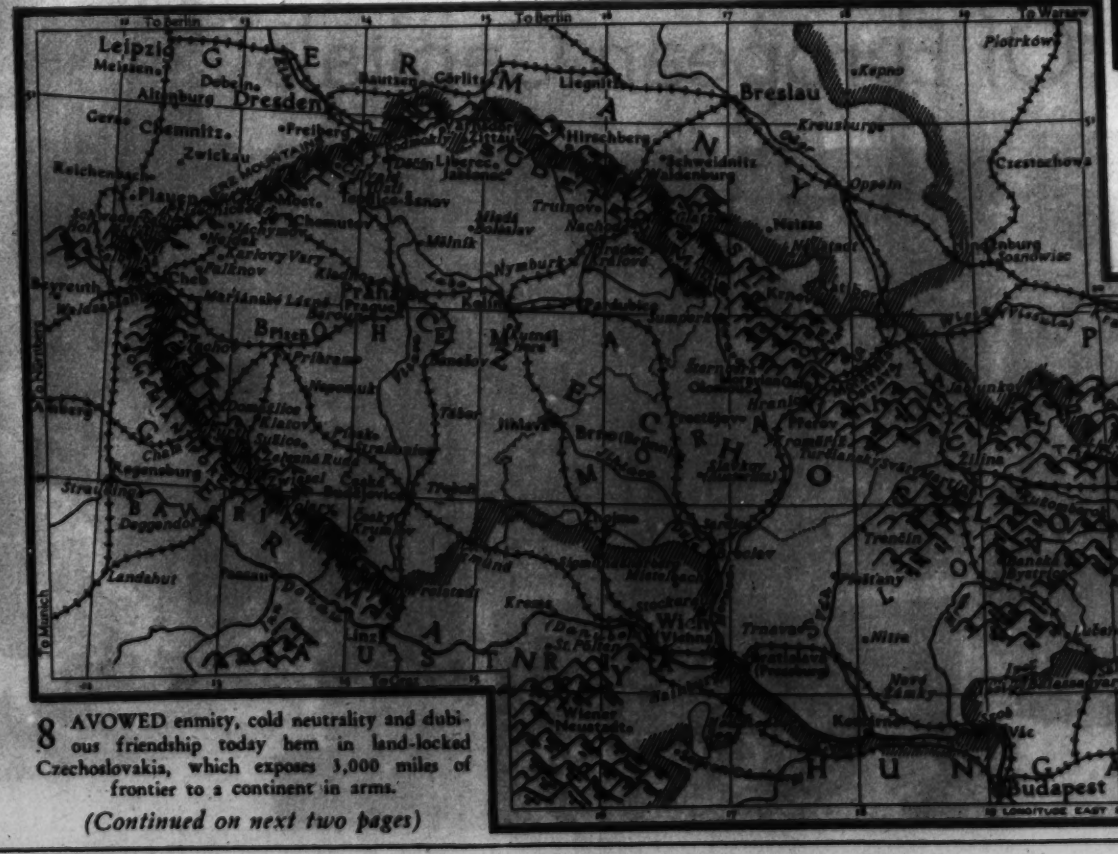
BENES

2 SELF-DETERMINATION, cardinal principle laid down by Woodrow Wilson in redrawing the map of Europe, dictated union of 10,000,000 Czechs and Slovaks in an independent nation, justified inclusion of 3,200,000 Germans within its borders because strategic and economic factors made the Sudeten territory vital to existence of the infant republic. Travelers arrive in Prague at the Woodrow Wilson Station, step outside and see a statue of America's wartime President. Realistic Georges Clemenceau, French member of the "Big Four" at Versailles, saw in Czechoslovakia a useful barrier against German expansion eastward, a helpful ally if a resurgent Germany ever again should threaten France. Thomas G. Masaryk, father of his country, who organized Czech battalions to fight in Russian, French and Italian armies during the World War, steadfastly urged on Allied statesmen his people's claim to freedom. Chosen president of Czechoslovakia in 1918, and three times re-elected, he retired in 1935 to enjoy the title of "President Liberator" until his death a year ago. Brilliant pupil of Masaryk, Eduard Benes served at his side in anti-Austrian agitation during the war; became permanent foreign minister of Czechoslovakia; rose to the presidency in 1935.

4 "ONE PEOPLE, One State, One Leader," reads the banner in German Weipert, across the international border from the Sudeten town of Vejprty, where a sign says in French, "Czechoslovak Republic."

5 "WHO are these people and where did they come from?" demanded Gen. Goering at Nuremberg, terming Czechoslovakia "a splinter state." History answers that Czechs settled the Boheman Plain in the second century and by the Middle Ages had achieved a culture symbolized by Prague's Gothic Cathedral of St. Vitus, pictured above.

3 CORNERSTONE of Czechoslovakian foreign policy has been its defensive alliance with France, concluded in 1924, supplemented by the "Little Entente" pacts with Rumania and Yugoslavia. Here Inspector General Jan Syrovy, of the Czech Army, meets Gen. Gustave Gamelin, French chief of staff, in Prague.



6 RICH SOIL, split up into small holdings, is cultivated intensively throughout Czechoslovakia, except in its rugged Eastern tip, by such peasants as these in Moravia.

7 HIGHLY industrialized west Czechoslovakia holds economic prizes more important to either Czechs or Nazis than control of the Sudeten Germans. Only 40 miles from Germany and on the fringe of the Sudeten area, the vast Skoda armament plant at Pilsen has turned out guns and shells which are the sinews of Czechoslovakian defense. Today its gun foundries are being moved to the interior.

8 AVOWED enmity, cold neutrality and dubious friendship today hem in land-locked Czechoslovakia, which exposes 3,000 miles of frontier to a continent in arms.

(Continued on next two pages)

ENGLAND and FRANCE

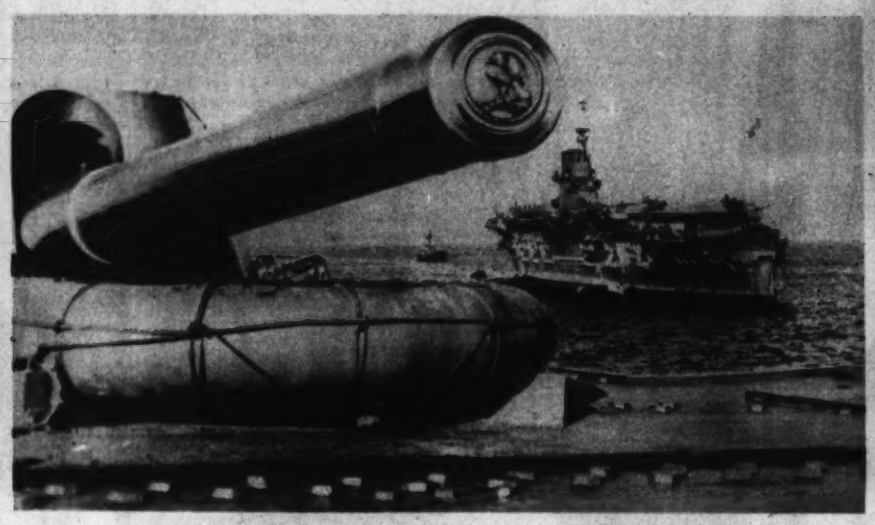
Still suffering World War scars, the Republic of France, bound by treaty with Czechoslovakia, has found it necessary to call out her youngest reserves. England has always been in accord with her neghboring republic on questions threatening peace in Europe.

1 YOUTH in command. Leslie Hore-Belisha, right, Britain's 40-year-old war minister, confers with Viscount "Tiger" Gort, 51, youngest chief of the Imperial General Staff in modern times. Hore-Belisha has replaced elderly generals, launched a high-powered recruiting program, and mechanized the army.

2 REFUGE from air raids, if England goes to war. Plans call for evacuation of thousands of Londoners into rural southwest England, scene of this pastoral in Somersetshire.

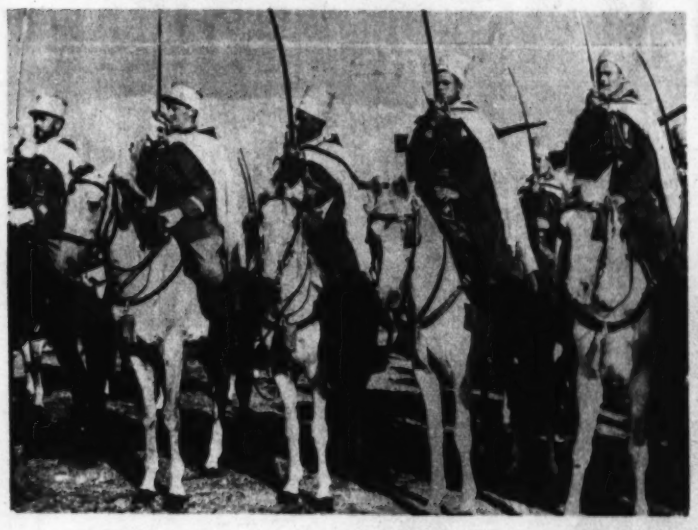
3 SIXTY minutes' flight from the closest German airdrome is Reigate, where this British constable takes inventory. Gas masks and decontamination suits are ready for instant distribution.

4 TRAP for invading aircraft. Most highly publicized of Britain's new defense measures is the balloon barrage from which a cable curtain will be suspended around London. Englishmen hope it will work.



5 GUARDIANS of Britain's world-wide commerce and defenders of the home shores are the dreadnaught Rodney and aircraft carrier Courageous, here shown off Invergordon, base for a powerful fleet today patrolling the North Sea.

6 SOLIDARITY between France and Britain was pledged in negotiations this spring, co-ordinating diplomacy and war plans. Edouard Daladier, left, French premier and defense minister, leaves the French Embassy in London with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

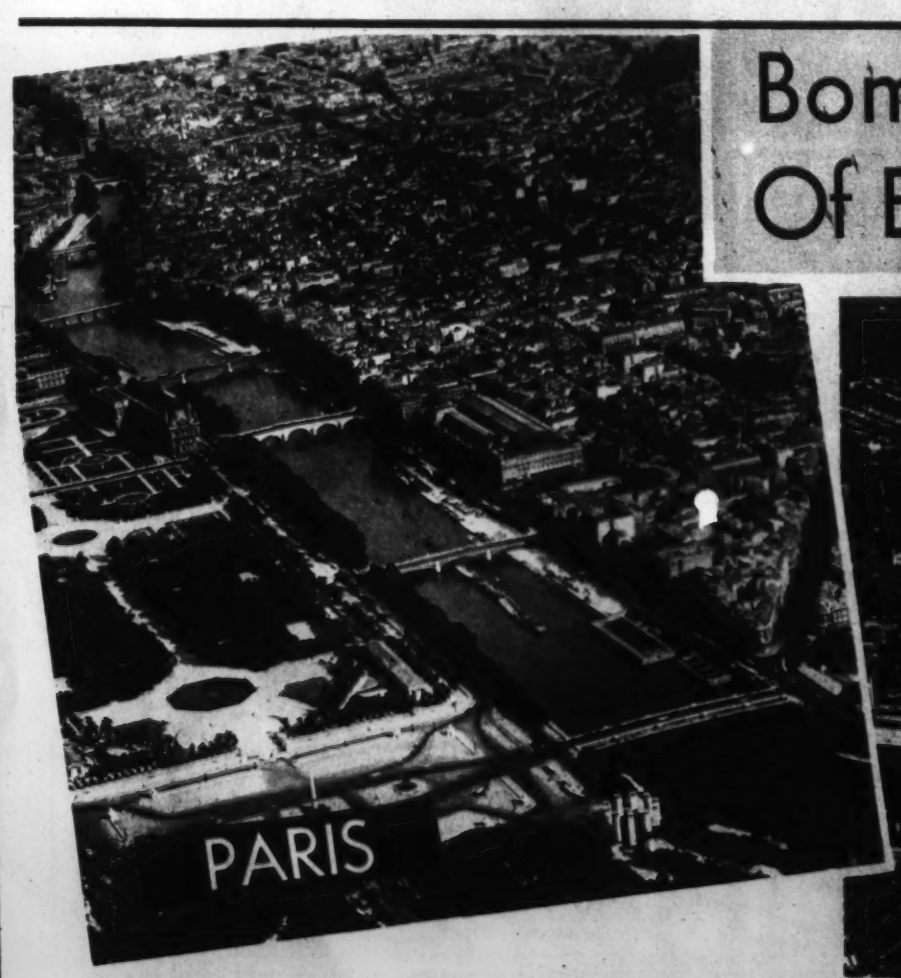


7 RESERVE manpower lies in French North African possessions, but can be tapped only if France and Britain control the western Mediterranean. Native soldiers, like these shown here with French officers, last week swore loyalty to France in any emergency.

8 NIGHT march brings French Poilus to Nancy, before they take stations in the nearby Maginot Line, steel and concrete key to the nation's defense.

9 BACKBONE of France, least urbanized of west European powers, runs through farms and such country villages as St. Marcellin, where the peasant woman leads her ox-cart. In war France could feed her population longer than Germany, Italy or England, is far less vulnerable to air or sea attack.

Bomb's-Eye View Of European Capitals



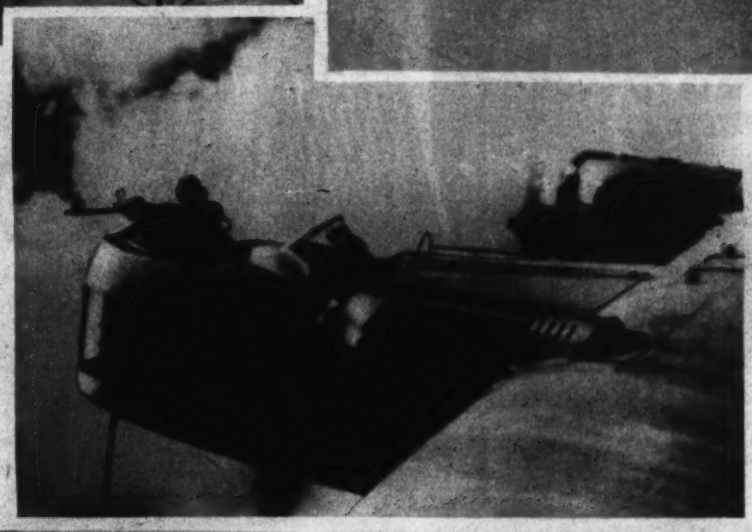
Twenty Years

After Crushing Defeat, Germany Glories Again In Military Power, Promising "Protection" For All Germans Beyond Her Borders

1 BEER halls furnish the manpower when Gen. Erich Ludendorff, one-time mastermind of the Kaiser's general staff, and Adolf Hitler, former Austrian housepainter, stage their abortive putsch of 1923. Hitler spends nine months in jail, finds leisure to write "Mein Kampf," now the Nazi bible.

2 REPUBLICAN Germany's great foreign minister is Gustav Stresemann, at right whose conciliatory policy toward World War enemies leads to signature of the Locarno Pact in 1925 and brings him the Nobel peace prize. Here he is pictured with his collaborator for European peace, French statesman Aristide Briand.

3 TWILIGHT of the Weimar Republic comes with the regime of Dr. Heinrich Bruening, chancellor from 1930 to 1932. Once ridiculed, the Nazis make political capital of world depression, communism's growing strength in Germany and the "insults" of the Versailles Treaty, march to power in 1933.



5 TOY planes are constructed for antiaircraft practice, since the Versailles Treaty denies Germany military aircraft. But in March, 1935, Hitler electrifies Europe with assertion of the Reich's right to re-arm. No toy is the giant bomber, at right, from which a Nazi gunner commands the skies.

4 HITLER bows to but one man, Paul von Hindenburg, president of the Reich. But in August, 1934, four months after this greeting at the Berlin Opera House, the venerated field marshal is dead, and the former corporal stands alone at the helm.

6 WATCH on the Rhine is renewed in March, 1936, when the Feuhrer sends troops into the zone demilitarized at Versailles. Westward beyond the sentry's gaze 300,000 men today are toiling on the "Seigfried Line," which Hitler guarantees to be impregnable by December.

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"Sta-Up-Top"
LE GANT*
WON'T ROLL OVER

BY REDFERN

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"And yours won't roll either. We've got something this time, Mother!"

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LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.

HISTORIC MARKERS

such as this are prominent along the roads of Loudoun County. Colonal mansion at right is Oak Hill, home of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States. Designed by Thomas Jefferson, the home was built by Monroe in 1820, when he was President. Located near Aldie, the present owner is Frank C. Littleton.

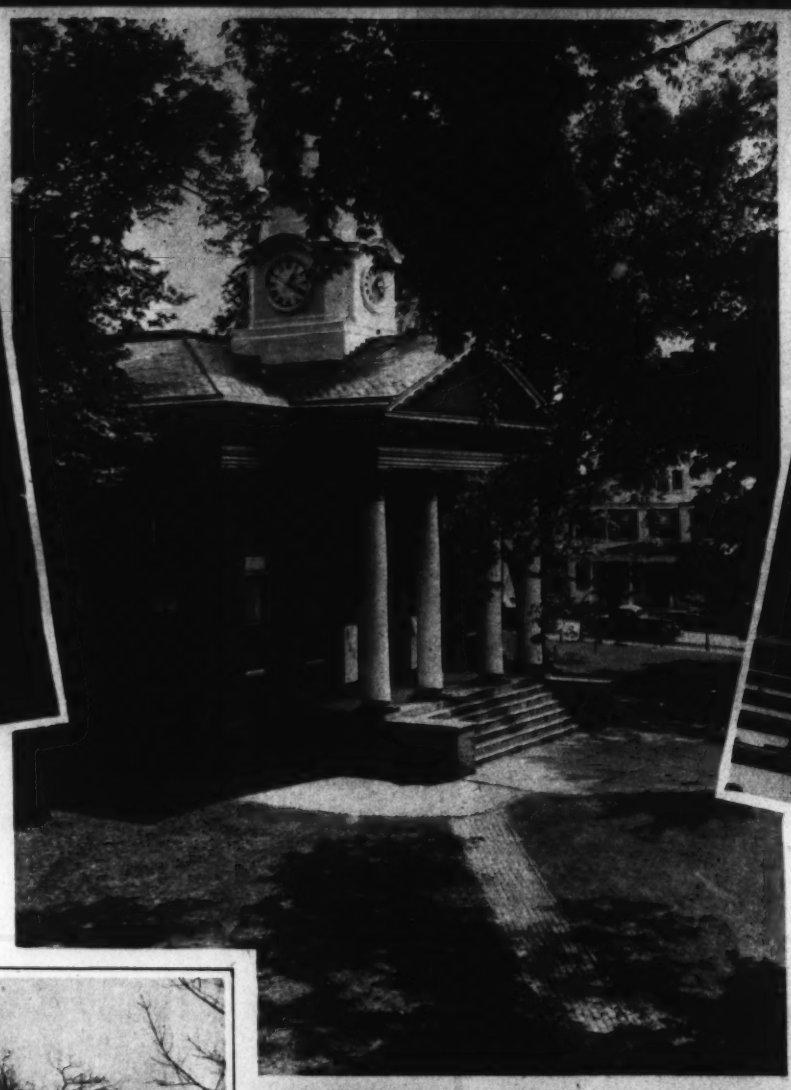
Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

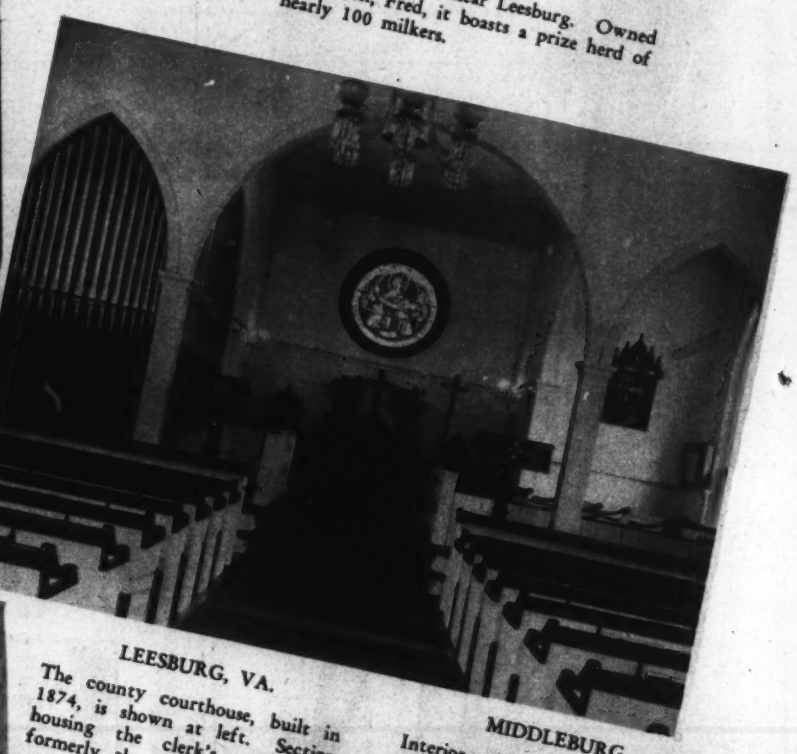
PRIZE DAIRY HERD IN LOUDOUN.

Bring home the cows at Lombardy Farm, near Leesburg. Owned by Frank E. Saunders and his son, Fred, it boasts a prize herd of nearly 100 milkers.

BOXWOOD GARDENS AT MORVEN PARK.

One of the historic homes of Virginia, this estate is now occupied by former Gov. Westmoreland Davis and Mrs. Davis. Spacious paddocks surround the estate and Mr. Davis has acquired some fine thoroughbred racing stock whose offspring are frequently seen on nearby tracks.





LEESBURG, VA.

The county courthouse, built in 1874, is shown at left. Section housing the clerk's office was formerly the Leesburg Academy.

MIDDLEBURG.

Interior of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, in the center of the fox-hunting section of the Old Dominion.

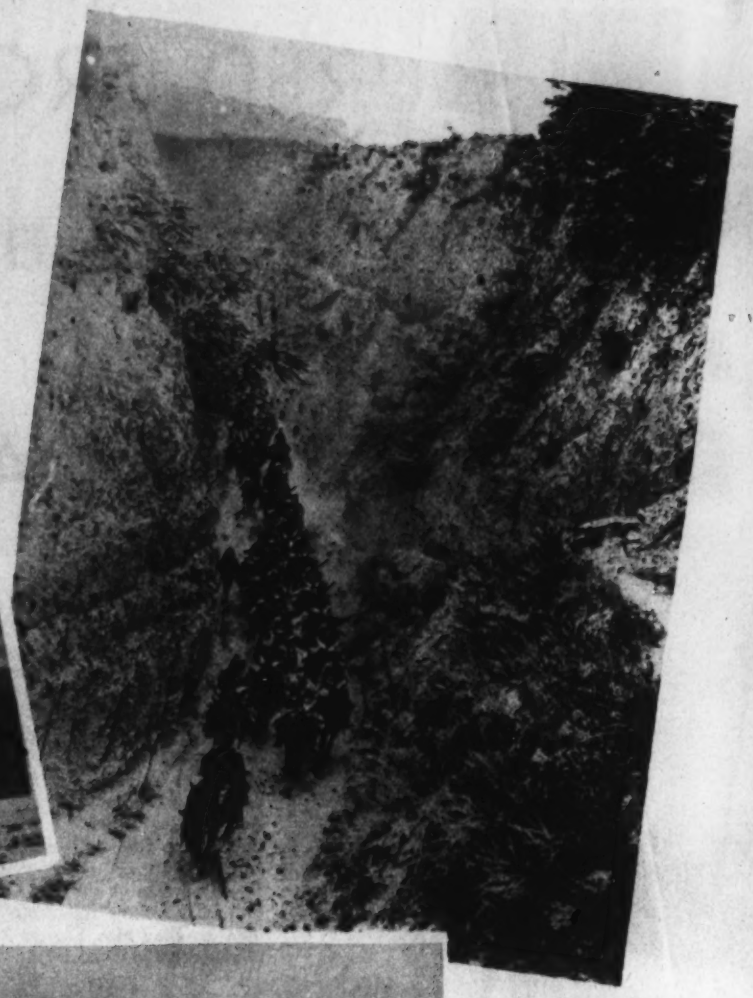
There are few things more beautiful than a heavy snowfall, and there are few things that impede traffic more. However, the heaviest snows that reach Washington present no problem for Griffith-Consumers' large fleet of modern fuel oil trucks. Griffith-Consumers' four fuel oil delivery terminals, located at convenient points around the city, enable this company to serve you promptly, regardless of extreme weather conditions. Call Griffith-Consumers today for the best fuel oil obtainable, plus service that is outstanding for promptness, efficiency and courtesy. MEt. 4840. (Adv.)

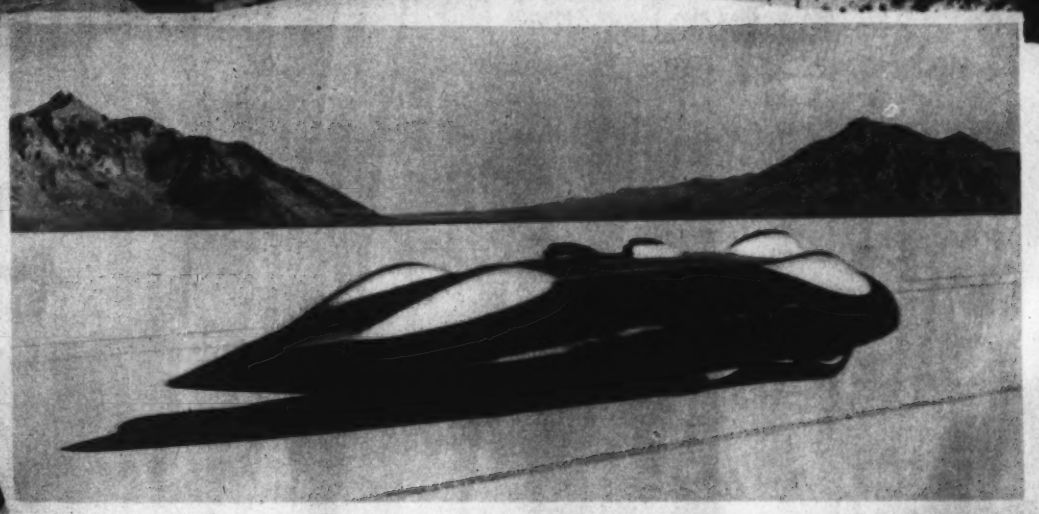
FERTILE PASTURES IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE BLUE RIDGE.

Interesting view from Raspberry Plains Farm, the estate of William H. Lipscomb, who operates one of the foremost breeding farms for thoroughbred racing stock. A yearling by Ksar, raised at the Lipscomb Farm, brought top price at the Saratoga sales this year. In the distance is Selma, home of Mrs. E. B. White.

AROUND THE WORLD

DEFENSE—OLD AND NEW.
At San Juan, Puerto Rico, Marine scouting planes, based at St. Thomas, fly over the ancient walls of El Morro at harbor entrance which for 400 years was the chief Spanish stronghold in the Caribbean.
Wide World Photo.





TRACKING CHINESE COMMUNISTS.
Japanese cavalrymen progressing down a steep gorge in their search for Chinese Communist troops who have been hindering their progress in the Shansi Province.
Wide World Photo.

AT 350 M. P. H.
Almost too fast for the multi-speed camera was John Cobb's record-breaking flight over the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah. The wealthy London broker established a new land speed record, which was broken the next day when Capt. Eyston piloted his "Thunderbolt" at 357.5 m. p. h.
Wide World Photo.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE KING FAROUK.
Egyptian police close in on a young law student suspected of firing shots at the boy king when he made a public appearance recently in Alexandria, Egypt.
Wide World Photo.

SAND-SKIING AT SOUTHAMPTON.
Summer colonists at the Long Island resort have found this a most enjoyable sport. Patricia Rodlee (above), Providence, R. I., headed down a slope toward the sea.
Associated Press Photo.

BOOMERANG WEDDING.
London, England. The happy couple pass under an archway of boomerangs formed by members of the Grenadier Guards, the bridegroom's regiment.
Wide World Photo.

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So says Johnny the Bandleader as he "hits the groove" with his "push pipe." Nothing like "So" Shampoo, the 2 way treatment, to keep his hair immaculate, vigorous and youthful. A brisk treatment with "So" puts his hair in swing time. "So" is a shampoo and oil treatment combined, and it chases dandruff, too.

Apply "So", let it soak 30 seconds to a minute and a half, wet your hair and massage into a lather. Use no soap. Then rinse with lukewarm water. Note the sunny lustre that has been imparted to your hair with even this first treatment. "Swing" modern and try "So", the 2 way treatment that's twice as good.

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RED CROSS Roll Calls of WAR DAYS

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Although the lustre of those hectic days of 1916-18, has long since faded, many who were prominent in raising funds for the Red Cross during that period still carry on. At left, a luncheon at which plans for a $100,000,000 drive in 1918 were formulated. Mrs. Mabel T. Boardman is shown with former President William Howard Taft and Henry P. Davison, then chairman of the Red Cross War Council. At the right, Mrs. Boardman enrolling Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in a recent Red Cross call.

RED CROSS POSTER USED DURING WAR PERIOD

One of the most effective posters known is shown above. The work of Howard Chandler Christy, noted artist.

ON THE LINE

Mrs. Larz Anderson, always active in Red Cross work, is shown serving soldiers at one of the canteens operated by the Red Cross in 1918.

RELIEF SUPPLIES

The photo above was made in 1918 when local Red Cross workers were occupied in preparing foodstuffs and supplies for Russian relief, in addition to other duties. Mrs. W. S. Spencer, second from right in above photo, continues with her Red Cross work. At present Mrs. Spencer, left, at desk, is occupied as chairman of the Canteen Corps.

DIRECTED MOTOR CORPS OF WAR DAYS

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman (right) who headed the Women's Motor Corps operated by the Red Cross during the World War period.

WASHINGTON BOUND

Muriel Kirkland, who will appear as Mary Todd in the play, "Abe Lincoln In Illinois," scheduled to open at the National Theater.

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A $5.00 Value
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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Parade of Youth, Inc.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1938.

They Laugh, But He Still Cooks On

Pops Sodas, But Music's On His Mind

Between such necessary activities as soda-jerking, and going to school, Jack Holloway, 15, is carving a career—as a composer of serious music.

Though he's been composing only a year, the Arcadia, Calif., boy has already turned out a full symphony, sonatas for piano, clarinet, and violin, several waltzes and duets, and many fragments and short pieces.

Jack Holloway.

This work has all been done in moments snatched from work. Money is not too plentiful in the Holloway household, so Jack arises at 6 each morning, works until school time, returns to work in afternoon and early evening. After that he composes!

Jack has never tried to have any of his compositions published, because, as he says, "there are too many technicalities involved." But the orchestra of the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School, which Jack attends, has played a few of them. "Next year," he writes from 116 Alta, Arcadia, "I am planning to give the first 'all-Holloway' concert."

Other musical distinctions have come to the quiet, serious young composer. He is the youngest member of the San Gabriel Valley Symphony Orchestra. "I play the cymbals," he says, "though my real instrument is the clarinet. This sort of work is okay, but I'd much rather conduct or compose"

Jack believes intensely that America's musical future lies in the development of native themes.

Movie Fan No. 1

Nine-year-old Russell Cain awoke to find himself in a strange, very dark place. Maybe he pinched himself, but he wasn't dreaming. He was in a movie theater—and everyone else had long gone home!

But Russell kept his head. Groping his way to the ticket office, he called the operator on the telephone and asked for the theater owner. The operator sent police, who shouted instructions for opening one of the fire escapes. Soon Russell was safe at his home at 203 Federal street, Trenton, N. J.

Was he cured of movie-going for a while? Well, Russell was not at home when the reporter called. He was at the movies!

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

Just a Stick: It's Magic in Modeler's Hand

A stick in the street or the remnant of a board in a lumberyard. Give Robert Perkins, 13 such materials and he will transform them into a model ocean liner, a full-rigged sailing ship or a tiny man-of-war.

"I get wood for my models in a lot of stray places," he admits.

With a display of several boats, Robert won a hobby show prize in his native Olean, N. Y., recently. "But I have been carving them ever since I can remember," he continues. "I was born with a woodworking taste.

"My first ship was a mass of sticks and nails which my father eyed with displeasure when I left it in the driveway. That was just a start. My workshop now is full of models."

But ships are his first love. "I have made so many I couldn't count them all," he says at 111 Coleman street.

Bravest Boy in County

Junior Weaver—His Brothers Still Scoff.

Boy, 13, Out To Become a Great Chef

His friends are busy raising sheep or doing other "men's jobs." Not Junior Weaver, 13.

But Junior doesn't care. The pride and joy of his life is his mother's new electric stove. And does he know how to use it!

"I have baked cakes, pies, muffins, doughnuts, custards and lots of other things," he says. His mother, a top-notch cook herself, admits he "makes me step when it comes to cooking some things."

Many of his oven-prepared delicacies have taken prizes at fairs, put girls to shame.

It took courage aplenty for Junior to launch his culinary career. "My earnest desire," he relates, "has always been to cook and bake. I watched mother and it seemed to me I could do it, too."

Takes 'Fatal Plunge.'

But he kept that ambition to himself until last winter. Then he cast the die, threw the fat in the fire and crossed the Rubicon, all in one. He joined a girls' 4-H club, began studying nutrition! No other boy in his county had ever been brave enough to do that.

His older brothers, whom he still helps with chores on the family farm, on Route 4, Kenton, Ohio, even joined in the jeering. Then Junior cooked a Sunday dinner, topped it off with an angel-food cake.

"The cake was so good my folks thought Mother had bought it," he recalls. He's prepared many meals since—by request. His brothers still scoff, but they never do it after Junior has turned out a cake or pie. They're too busy eating.

Meanwhile, Junior has stuck to his pans. "I intend to go on with my cooking in high school," he insists. "Some day I may become a baker or a chef."

Naturally, that's okay with his folks, but it is especially pleasing to his mother. "I am the youngest of a family of six boys and no girls," he explains. "Mother frequently has said she thought some of us should learn to do the cooking and give her some rest."

Newsfacts—Since ancient times the most famous chefs have been men. And theirs has been an honorable profession. * * For example, that old Roman, Marc Antony, presented his chef with a city of 35,000 inhabitants. And King John of England stormed a castle just to capture the owner's chef.

Girl, 13, Proves Triple Heroine In Oil Explosion

"Take care of the children."

Her mother's words must have flashed through Lillian Osborne's mind. Anyhow, she certainly did just that.

A match—"I was lighting the stove so I could get dinner"—fell from the 13-year-old's fingers, dropped into a can of kerosene. The oil exploded, set the house in flames. Burned, herself, by the explosion, Lillian thought only of her brothers and sisters.

"I got Jane, 9, Joseph, 7, and Francis, 4, out safely," she writes from 239 Upper Powderly street, Carbondale, Pa. "Then I went upstairs to get my baby sister, Arlene, 2."

She got Arlene all right, but then the "fun" began. Francis, become panicky, ran back into the blazing house. Just in time Lillian got him out again.

Midst all the excitement Lillian remembered to call out to neighbors, who called the fire department.

Youth Rescues Cousin From Death Plunge

Cautiously, 12-year-old Micheal Falzone made his way down the steep cliff. He was taking no chance of falling into the river.

Then—Mike had gone down 40 feet without a mishap—he heard a scream. Looking up, he saw his cousin, Sam Bellanca, 12, hurtling down the embankment, rolling straight toward the river!

Micheal Falzone.

Mike had time enough only to move. He did—directly into Sam's path. He braced himself as he grabbed his cousin. For a moment he teetered. But he managed to hang on to both his own precarious foothold and Sam.

"My cousin was unconscious and his head was bleeding like a faucet," Michael says at 105 Hand street, Rochester, N. Y. "He was too heavy for me to carry up the cliff, so I began yelling for help."

Sam was taken to a hospital and patched up. Now he is recovering at his home at 342 St. Paul street.

She Can Beat Boys In Half-Dozen Games

Doris Sams set out "to beat the boys" in one sport. She did. Now she can take them in half a dozen more.

"I began playing marbles six years ago with two older brothers," the 11-year-old recalls. "Now I am the champion of my school." She also has beaten mibs champs of two other schools in Knoxville, Tenn., where she lives at 176 Avenue A.

Then, as she puts it, "soft ball came along." Doris organized a team of girls much older than she, became the star pitcher. Horseshoe pitching, swimming, diving and tennis also have "come along." She mastered them all.

"My brothers and several friends have called me a tomboy," she says. "But I am very proud of the records I have made. My ambition is to become a champ."

Newsfacts—Probably the greatest all-around woman athlete is Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, Beaumont, Tex. At one time or another, she tried practically every sport, did better than fair in all. She was best in track, golf and baseball. * * Fame came to Babe in the 1932 Olympic Games, when she won the javelin throw, 80-meter hurdles, finished second in the high jump.

Doris Sams—She Set Out to "Beat the Boys" in Marbles—"Then Soft Ball Came Along . . ."

Finds Lost Brooch, Gets Cash and Ride

Irving Elwell, 16-year-old messenger boy of Lynn, Mass., didn't have to wait for heaven for the rewards for his honesty in returning a lost brooch. He got them almost immediately—in the shape of a $50 check and an airplane ride to New York!

"On a trip to the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass.," writes Irving, from 14 Essex court, Lynn, "I found a brooch studded with blue sapphires and diamonds on the sidewalk. I returned it to the management of the hotel."

So It Developed Into a Business

Two Trenton, N. J., boys have developed a profitable developing business.

Two months ago Armand Maddalena, 16, and Irvin Vine, 14, wanted to know more about what happens after they snapped a picture with their cameras. They bought printing and developing equipment and stopped taking their films to the corner drug store.

It saved money, and when others brought their films to the boys, it made money!

Armand lives at 231 Walnut avenue; Irvin at 217 Walnut avenue.

(Story by Parade Reporter Richard Rutkowski, 945 East State street, Trenton.)

Little Girl Has Busy Day on Milk Route

Boy's Cartoons Get 'Big Shots'

He Sketches Their Pictures And Autographs Pour In

Collecting autographs is a snap if you're an artist—and smart. Harold Brenneman is both. There's plenty proof of that.

"About five years ago, when I was 12, I drew a picture of Paul Whiteman which I considered pretty good," Harold relates. "Someone suggested I send it to Mr. Whiteman. I hated to part with it, so I conceived the idea of getting him to sign it and return it."

Within two weeks he was proudly displaying the orchestra leader's signature to his chums. He must have developed an appetite for "names" because he's been contacting celebrities since.

Results? He's hauled in the autographs of such varied "big shots" as Sonja Henie, Head G-Man J. Edgar Hoover, the late Andrew Mellon, Bing Crosby.

But he has more than signatures. "Quite a few of the famous people have remarked about their pictures," he says. "Phil Stong, author of 'State Fair,' remarked, 'Great guns, how I've changed!'

"From Rupert Hughes, noted historian, comes this classic: 'With much better wishes than I look.' Dr. Dafoe—Dionne Quints—said my drawing of him was a 'Bon picture.'"

Harold, who lives at 2210 McMinn street, Aliquippa, Pa., is studying art. He says he hopes for a career "as a cartoonist or caricaturist."

His work is really good, too. With David Rubinoff's signed picture came a letter from the famed violinist's manager requesting Harold to make a larger sketch for publicity use.

Newsfacts—Probably the greatest cartoonist America has known, Thomas Nast, won fame as a boy. At 14, he became illustrator for a popular weekly. Six years later he was sent to Europe to cartoon events there. * * But it was after his return that he won his greatest glory.

This Is What Harold Brenneman Thinks of Himself. It's a Self-Caricature, Complete With All His "Big Shots" on the Wall.

'Scuse the Writing.

The greats and near-greats of the world seldom would make the headlines because of good penmanship, according to Harold Brenneman.

"Arturo Toscanini, the noted orchestra conductor, sent me a signature that looks the work of a dying man writing with a postoffice pen," Harold comments.

"That of Noel Coward, the playwright and actor, is nothing more than a scramble of lines. He was thoughtful enough to put a question mark after it."

'Hard-Luck' Girl Finds a Diamond, Gets $25 Reward

Luck just wasn't smiling on 14-year-old Dorothy Sparkes. So she thought!

For weeks she had planned to go to the carnival. Then, while she and her little sister watched the parade just before the show, she lost the money for their admissions. She searched the street, found nothing except a cheap-looking brooch.

Dorothy Sparkes.

"I thought no more about it," she says, "until a friend of my mother came in. She had been to the carnival, had heard that someone lost a diamond."

The friend had a description of the missing jewel. Dorothy and her sister stopped playing with the "brooch," opened their eyes wide. It was the lost diamond of the Lord Mayor of Birmingham!

"I immediately took it to the police," Dorothy writes from 4 Kilburn Grove, Kingstanding. "A week later, I received a reward of £5 (about $25) and my sister got £1."

Girl Is Best of 100,000 Essay Contest Fans

Mary Jane Beneditz sat down to her typewriter and began writing.

"We, the people of the United States," she clacked, "have the greatest political heritage of all nations, our Constitution . . . Through its magnificent concept of government and the individual, it has served the entire world, indeed, all mankind."

Mary Jane Beneditz.

Over a thousand words she typed, and then sent her discussion of the Constitution and what it means to the people of the United States to a national essay contest. One hundred thousand high school students all over the country also sent in their papers.

The important and dignified people who were judges read the papers and pondered over their phrases. Then made their decision. First place winner was Mary Jane Beneditz, 16, 309½ Center street, Whitewater, Wisc.

First place in this Veterans of Foreign Wars-sponsored contest meant a gold medal, a trip to Washington, D. C., and $100.

Mary Jane took it all in stride, the cash, the medal, the trip. Of the Capital she remembers the Lincoln Memorial and sea food.

"I enter college this fall," she says, "and hope to become a teacher."

No Fast Friend.

The big city lad was showing his country friend the sights, and during the course of the tour visited a French restaurant.

"These," he pointed out, as a dish arrived, "are snails."

"Snails?" cried the country boy. "We don't eat those things in Arkansas!"

"Of course you don't," said the city chap gently, "you couldn't catch 'em."

Up in the Air

Mischievous Monkey Is Chained in Tree.

Cheetah, who isn't a cheetah, is one of the most colorful of the inhabitants of Danville, Ill.

She lives in a tree during the day and in a cage at night. Cheetah is a Rhesus monkey, owned by E. C. Solomon, an employe of the Danville Artificial Ice Co.

"While she is in the tree," Mr. Solomon writes, "I have her chained so she can only get down to within 6 feet from the ground. Reason for this is Cheetah will grab any loose article, such as a pencil, from a person and not give it up without a fight."

Some of Cheetah's accomplishments include taking spectators' hats and putting them on her head, fondling a baby kitten, putting dogs to flight and extinguishing lighted cigarettes and eating them.

The little monkey eats almost anything, cleaning and peeling it first. "Onions, garlic and red peppers, no matter how hot, never seem to affect her," says Mr. Solomon.

Jones Boys

Brave Raging Torrent to Save 14 People.

Despair gripped 14 people huddled in the barn. Around the building, shaking its foundations, roared the flood.

Nearest dry land was a half mile away. Rescuers tried to reach the victims in powerful motorboats. The raging torrent drove them back. The barn seemed ready to float off any moment.

Then, from the shore two figures plunged into the water, waded, swam and fought their way to a tree 80 feet from the barn. It was at that point the waves and current had stopped the boats. But they didn't stop the Jones boys, Herman, 17, and John, 22.

The brothers actually swam out to the barn, strung a wire to it from the tree, then half-carried, half-helped the stranded people cling to it as they made their way to safety!

John and Herman, who live on their father's ranch near San Saba, Tex., seem to specialize in flood rescues.

"In another big flood two years ago, they saved about 30 cows and sheep cut off on an island," their dad relates. "They had to swim about 200 yards in the dark and rain, but they did not lose a single animal."

Pooch 'Pooshes' Mistress Around Town on Tricycle

Little Joyce Ann Wells, of 502 W. High street, Springfield, Ohio, doesn't have to depend on her own 2½-year-old legs for motive power when she goes tricycling—not so long as her pet pooch, "Pooch," is there to "poosh."

"Pooch" comes at her little mistress' call, puts her front paws on velocipede, pushes with her back paws—and the "one-dog-power" machine moves merrily down the street!

Pooch at Work.

The dog is an old hand at the the game now. When Joyce was a mere infant, Pooch used to push her baby carriage in the same way.

But Doesn't Mind Grind For Her Dad

The pretty milkmaid over whom the old poets raved had a cinch. Ask Bernice Haley, 18, who does her milkmaiding in a modern way.

"I deliver milk in a Ford truck every morning between the hours of 4 and 8, covering about 25 miles a day," she says.

Bernice Haley.

It's tough work, especially for a girl who is modern in other ways, likes sports, dancing and movies. She goes in for them, too, though "I try to get at least six hours' rest each night."

But Bernice doesn't mind. It's not the first time she has "carried on" for her dad who heads a delivery company for a milk firm in Malden, Mass. Her father has been in a hospital for five months.

"His illness came as a surprise and no one except myself was prepared to fill his place on the truck," she tells at 106 Avon street. "I had substituted for him for a short time last year, so I was thoroughly familiar with the route."

She gave up more than her spare time. She had planned to enter training as a nurse this fall, has had to postpone that.

Well she knows what she will be up against if her dad still is ill this winter. Since she was 14, she has helped her dad and uncle with deliveries. She recalls that on very cold mornings "the milk froze, the car froze and we froze," but "like the mail, the milk must be delivered."

New Race of Tortoise, Hare Ends Old Way

The tortoise and the hare raced again the other day in a New York City playground, and the story book was proved right. The tortoise won.

But both tortoise and hare didn't run the race right. (According to Aesop.)

The bunny didn't even get started, and Inky, the tortoise, by no means plodded steadily along.

In fact: "Near the finish line, Inky pulled a "Corrigan" and started back the wrong way!" writes the turtle's owner, 12-year-old Clifford Klemans, 43 Washington street.

Aesop Was Right.

Turtle and hare were put in a small circle. They were supposed to race to an outer circle.

They're off! Clifford reports the race: "The rabbit is timid. He takes a few hops, but not enough to get out of the ring. Inky keeps going until near the outer circle, then pulls his Corrigan. Crowd roars. The rabbit is scared. Inky starts all over again and walks right out of the ring. Inky wins!"

"I feed Inky on any kind of insect I can catch," says his proud owner.

Diver Makes Helmet for $3

Up for Air

Raymond McArthur — Determined to Be a Deep-Sea Diver.

Raymond McArthur, 16, was determined to become a deep-sea diver. He also was determined to get a little practical experience for his future career.

That offered a problem. He needed a diving helmet. And had neither the money to buy one nor the slightest idea of how to make one. Still, he had made up his mind.

From a dump he salvaged a discarded water heater. Bits of garden hose he found around his home at 314 West Seventy-first street, Los Angeles, Calif. His only tools were an old screw driver, which he used as a chisel, a worn hacksaw and a hammer. He made up his own plans.

His first helmet wasn't very successful. Nor was the second. But he stuck to it, finally turned out a good one at a cost of just $3!

"I have tested it in a lake and ocean," he reports, "and have descended to a depth of 40 feet. I can stay on the bottom 15 minutes!"

Auto 'Doctors' Revive, Sell Old Wrecks

Movies Now Have a Real 'Cinderella'

Yesterday, Janice Chambers was just another 12-year-old girl, living in comparative poverty and obscurity in Chicago, Ill.

Today, Janice Chambers is in Hollywood, with a brand-new contract from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, preparing for a singing career. Janice was in a Federal theater project at the Great Northern Theater in Chicago, where her father is janitor. Mrs. Lillian Rosedale Goodman, a well-known musician, who was coaching the project, induced Zeppo Marx (of the once-four Marx Brothers) to listen to Janice. The Hollywood contract followed.

"At present," writes Janice, from 506 Linden drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., "I am being prepared at the

Janice Chambers—She Can Reach F Above High C.

M-G-M Studios. I devote two hours a day to my singing, and to languages."

Janice's voice, which critics say has extraordinary range and quality, is a high soprano. She can climb to F above high C. In addition she sings in six languages, and gives impersonations.

She is most fond of the classics and operatic arias. "But," Janice adds, "I also like swing and cute numbers."

Newspaper Owner At 13, So He Retires

A retired business man at 13.

"I didn't make enough money to retire," Ray Long explains. "I just had to quit and give more time to school work."

Ray had a flock of business ventures, a new one "whenever I thought of something." Chief of them was a weekly newspaper he published in his native Shreveport, La., for eight months last year.

Ray Long.

There was the coathanger project. In his paper Ray announced a contest, offered 15 cents to the boy or girl bringing him the most coathangers. He got more than 100 hangers, sold them to laundries for half a cent apiece. That's over 50 cents!

Like many other publishers he once was bothered about cost of "newsprint" for his paper. So he and a chum got hold of a movie camera, gave a show, charged one cent or three sheets of paper as admission fee. He got his paper.

Now Ray, who lives at 3146 Lillian street, worries only about school—and his autograph collection.

Make Tractor Out of Truck at Cost of $5

The junkyard owner didn't know how long the ancient truck had been there. Sure, sure, he'd sell it cheap. Be glad to get rid of it.

The Junkman Was Glad to Be Rid of It.

He couldn't see what the two boys wanted with the thing, though. But Frank Kane, 13, and Francis Litchfield, 16, knew what they were doing. They hauled the "wreck" away.

Three months passed. The "firm" of Kane & Litchfield, tractor builders, emerged with its first model.

"We just cut the old truck down and made a tractor of it," Frank writes from Scituate, Mass. "We got other parts from a junkyard, too.

"The tractor is very successful, and we have used it all over town. We are not going to sell it. It cost us about $5 to build."

Motor Magic.

Emergency chains—the type you strap on singly—are on the rear wheels of the Kane-Litchfield model to grab the ground. Any kind of harrow or plow can be hitched to it.

Reviving exhausted gas buggies is more than just a hobby with Frank and Francis. It's a business.

"We made a truck out of an old car, too," Frank says. "We fix up other old ones and sell them."

Newsfacts—Year ago, David Ament, then 16, wanted a car. For $3 he bought a decrepit Model T Ford, which he rebuilt and sold for $14. • • Then he bought another, with $2.50 of his profits. This one sold, too, for $12 and a French horn. • • Encouraged, David now is working on a Model A he got for $6.75. He already has offers for it. And his tinkering has won him a job as Ford repair man at a garage in his native Braddock Heights, Md.

Foiled!

Snake Wastes Venom on Cool-Headed Girl.

Bitten by a rattlesnake. No doctor within miles. Mary Cooper, 19, had good reason to get panicky.

"A girl friend and I had decided to go swimming," she related. "While running to the lake I felt a sting on my right ankle. I thought I had run into some cactus but something made me look back. There was a rattler, coiled and ready to strike—again."

Keeping her head, Mary rushed back to the clubhouse. Her uppermost thought was to keep the venom out of her bloodstream. The only thing she could find to use as a tourniquet was her towel. Swiftly she wrapped that about her leg, twisted it so hard "the mark was still there 24 hours later."

Meanwhile, her friend had summoned a passing motorist. He took Mary to Helena, Mont., where she lives at 624 North Benton avenue. A doctor treated the wound, and "now I am perfectly all right."

Newsfacts—Once rattlesnake venom begins circulating in the bloodstream, death soon follows. Unlike other poisons which affect only one organ, it cripples instantly everything it contacts, disintegrates the red corpuscles. • • Nowadays, however, proper treatment averts all but a few fatalities. Usual treatment consists of applying a tourniquet, then opening the wound and drawing out the poison.

Something Wrong!

A group of boys running excitedly around a trestle caught Robert Alvar's attention.

"Something's wrong," the 18-year-old told himself.

Plenty was wrong. Marvin Clute, 6, had fallen from the trestle, was sinking in the deep water below it. Robert took only time enough to shed shoes and pants, then plunged to the rescue. He had to dive for Marvin, but managed to grab his hair, haul him to shore.

"His breathing was faint, so I gave him artificial respiration," Robert tells at 2408 West Second street, Duluth, Minn. "He is okay now and has shown his appreciation many times."

Girl's Plays Help Equip Playground

Art for art's sake was a good enough motto for Regina Rutkowski until her playground needed some equipment. Then the 12-year-old turned "pro," staged her plays for the cash to buy it.

"I started writing plays two years ago," she tells Parade. "At first, they were just for entertainments in the backyard. Then my friends and I decided we could make money on them."

Regina Rutkowski.

So, when the playground at Camden, N. J., where Regina and her chums got together, wanted cash for swings, see-saws and a sliding board they decided to raise it. Regina dashed off an opus which she called "The Family and the Villain." She and her friends took all the roles in it, set up an open air theater.

It was a howling success. So much so that Regina swiftly wrote "The Wicked Witch and the Queen," staged that one also.

"About 100 people came to see them, although we had enough seats for only half that many," she writes from 1066 Louis street.

Newsfacts—Open-air theater is nothing new. Plays presented by the ancient Greeks were given under the sky as a roof. Many Greek cities owned outdoor theaters where no admission was charged. • • In recent years they have come back with a bang. In addition to outdoor stages for regular plays, we now have concerts from barges in rivers and other streams and even open-air movies. The latter are conducted somewhat like auto-parking lots. Cars are driven directly before a huge screen on which the films are projected. Owners simply sit and watch.

'I Have About All I Can Do'

The printing press glinting under the Christmas tree would have meant a lot of fun to any boy. To Robert Linnell it meant more.

It wasn't going to be just another toy, the 13-year-old decided. The little machine was going to be the foundation of a real business!

Today, after three years, Robert has kept the promise he made to himself. Running his own job printing shop ever since that Christmas, he has added a larger press, more type. Every day is a rush day to fill the mounting orders he receives.

He does all the printing for his school, church, a woman's club and the local grange.

A rush job was a new venture, a booklet describing his native Northwood Ridge, N. H., and nearby towns. "It is called The Northwood Guide," he explains. "I do not sell it but I did sell the advertising space in it. I made about 850 copies of this, the second edition and gave them to the advertisers to distribute."

"In the very near future I hope to have a building of my own—I am in my father's now. My ambition is to have a big, modern printing plant and publish a newspaper."

Robert Linnell—Got Just Another Toy.

'Fire-Eater'

Gilbert Schoales—Knows Why Firemen Wear Red Suspenders.

Gilbert Schoales knows why firemen wear red suspenders, or if they don't, why not. For Gilbert, though only 8, and weighing but 58 pounds, is already a "fireman" in his home city, Fitchburg, Mass.

Actually Gilbert's only official connection with the Central Fire Station in Fitchburg is that of mascot. But he wears a fireman's helmet and boots, he answers roll call, attends firemen's school, helps to keep the station clean, and can handle the ropes like any veteran smoke-eater.

So far the diminutive fireman, who lives at 107 Prichard street, has not slept in the firehouse nor attended any fires. "These are against the regulations," he explains, "and as I want to become a good fireman, I believe in following the rules."

Tennis Champ? Yes—But Plays 6 Other Sports

By playing half a dozen other sports Dick Hainline has made himself a tennis champion.

Of course, he plays plenty of tennis, too—enough to win titles in six tourneys so far this year. But he doesn't believe he could have done so well if he hadn't got in a lot of baseball, football, swimming, boxing and basketball.

"One must be strong to stand tournament tennis," he explains at his Rock Island, Ill., home. "I practice on the courts at least an hour every day during summer and devote my time to other sports the rest of the year. I get real fun out of them all, but they keep me in fine physical condition. That is the important thing."

Dick, 18, holds the Iowa, Mississippi Valley and Rock Island men's crowns, among others. He's been a "racketeer" for eight years.

Not Guaranteed.

It was Phil's first job, and his first prospective customer. So he went into high as he described the sweater he held in his hand. "Marvelous value, sir!" he enthused. "Guaranteed not to shrink, rip, tear, or unravel. Latest design, fast color and a very good yarn."

"Yeah," said the customer. "And dern well told."

IN PROPORTION to their weights a dog can haul nearly twice as much as a horse. But don't try to make one do it—that's agin' the law.

Around the World in News, Scie

What Is It?

1 Australia is making a stamp illustration out of another of its unbelievable animals, the platypus. A picture of this strange creature will appear on the new 9-

penny Australian stamps, due to be issued soon.

The platypus is not a true animal, bird or reptile, but combines characteristics of all three! It is semi-cold-blooded, like a snake. It has a beak and lays eggs and its bone structure is also proof of its bird kinship. But it suckles its young and carries them in a pouch, mammal traits.

In appearance, this natural puzzle looks like an otter. Its feet are webbed. It lives in burrows in the banks of the streams in which it loves to swim. Covered with short, thick fur, the platypus is 12 to 18 inches long, has small eyes and no visible ears.

Fast Concrete.

2 Within one day recently, all this happened in Washington, D. C.: Concrete was mixed, poured into forms for a military fortress, the fortress declared ready for use. This concrete "set" in less than one working day. Concrete ordinarily takes a month to set!

This feat was made possible by a newly patented formula. Heretofore, the gooey mixture had to be poured into the wooden forms that give it its shape, rammed down as tightly as possible and then protected from sunlight and frost for two weeks. After that, another two

weeks passed before it could safely be subjected to any weight or strain.

For this reason, big concrete structures like dams and large buildings are poured not in one piece, but in layers and sections. A layer of concrete can be poured on one side of a dam while newly laid concrete in a section on the other side still is setting.

Fame At Long Last.

3 For the first time in history, France has given official standing to the belief that a guy named Napoleon was a remarkable fellow. On the Island of Corsica, the French have just unveiled a monument to the "Little Corporal." It's the first honor the French Republic has ever paid him!

Napoleon was born in Corsica in 1769, and his first dream was of winning independence for his island from France. Then he cast his lot with the rebels in the French Revolution, made himself master of France by a coup d'etat in 1799 and proclaimed himself Emperor in 1804.

Half of Europe was controlled by Napoleon in 1810, but soon a combine of hostile powers defeated him and packed him off to six years of heart-broken exile. He died in 1821 on another island, lonely St. Helena.

Religious Acrobat.

4 For days a priest in central India has been turning somersaults in front of the altar of his temple. The building is old, it seems, and worshipers had not given sufficient money to have it fixed up. So, says the priest, his spirit adviser appeared to him in a dream and told him to turn somersaults until enough had been contributed to have the temple repaired.

That the temple should have been neglected in the first place is odd. India is one of the most religious countries in the world, though the variety and number of its sects is bewildering. Its social system, the caste, is based on religion. And the

support of "holy men," who perform almost impossible feats, such as the whirling of the temple priest, is considered a primary duty.

Long familiar are the stories of holy men who sit in the same position for years, until their limbs wither from disuse. Some gaze at the sun until they go blind. Even more distressing forms of penance were practiced until the English began an effort to stamp them out. These acts, the Indians believed, would win for them the favor of the gods.

Torturing themselves hideously, some Indians thought, would win atonement for their real of fancied sins. And if they had no "sins" or did not go in for these feats of physical self-punishment, they still felt obligated to support those who did.

Lighted Cows.

5 Irish cows will wear headlights between their horns and other lights festooned down their backs, at night, if a group of motorists win their campaign. There are too many cows on the roads, say the motorists. At night, it's hard to see the critters, so they should be outlined in light!

Keeping the night watch for dark-colored objects, even if they are only a group of pedestrians dressed in black, is one of the motorist's chief headaches. Another European idea to deal with this problem is having hikers carry special umbrellas. These have small lights in their tips.

Reversing a usual lighting rule has brought traffic safety in Puerto Rico. There, motorists must park

without lights at night. The streets are narrow, winding and hilly. Those who drive after dusk go slowly, for they know they may find an unlighted parked car lurking just around the corner!

Minor Monster.

6 When the bones of a long-deceased mastodon were dug out of a gravel pit in Iowa recently, easily worried writers began referring to "Iowa's monsters." But,

if this beast was a monster, the earth today holds even larger and more ferocious monsters. Mastodons were only 9½ tall at best. That makes them smaller than modern African elephants.

Hairy ancestor of today's bald Indian elephants, mastodons did have fierce-looking tusks that stretched 7 and 8 feet from their heads. They were massively built, with short legs and very flat foreheads.

Mastodons vanished into history only yesterday, geologically speaking. Scientists say they roamed the earth "until a few thousand years ago."

Feathered Mailmen.

7 Flocks of homing pigeons are saving the Soviets the expense of installing telephone and telegraph communication between huge farms in eastern Russia. When an official on one estate wishes to get a message to another community, he sends it by "bird express."

Such feathered mailmen are successfully substituting for radio, too, on small fishing boats in Scotland and the United States. Recently, one was credited with saving the lives of 16 people off the New Jersey coast. The captain had taken along a homer to report the catch; when his motor broke down, he sent the bird for the Coast Guard

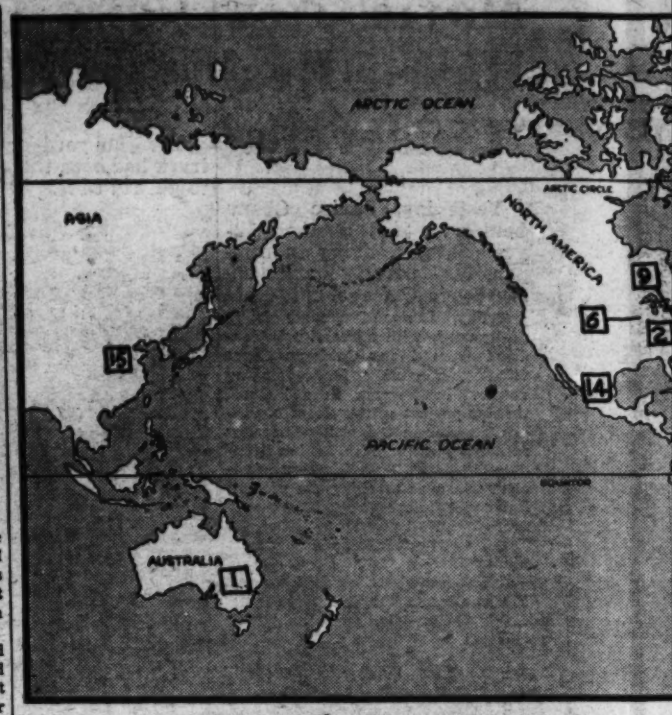
instead. Twice before, birds from the same loft had helped ships.

Radios and telephones were undreamed of in the days when pigeons began these services. Solomon relied on homers to carry messages to his captains. He had learned to use pigeons from even older Persian wise men.

'How Not to Do It.'

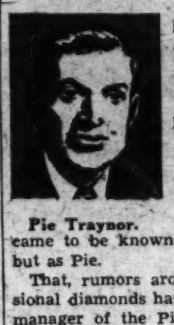
8 Probably nowhere but in America could it happen, but, in Massachusetts, a politician is trying not to be elected to office! He was nominated for a minor position while out of town. But so determined is he not to win that he has interviewed men defeated in past contests to "learn how to lose votes!"

How not to do something was demonstrated in Chicago recently. There, a man had been directing for 11 years a search for his lost niece. One evening he asked the boy who brought his daily paper if he knew of a woman by that name. Sure, said the boy, she lived right across the street. Sure enough, it was the niece!



'Pirate.'

9 The kids around Sommerville, Mass., in the 1900's used to like playing baseball for a couple of reasons. One, they liked the game. Two, the kindly priest who supervised the neighborhood games would treat the boys after a game.



Pie Traynor.

One of the boys was Harold Joseph Traynor. Every time the priest asked Harold what he'd like to have, the inevitable answer was: "Pie." And as the years went by, Harold came to be known, not as Harold, but as Pie.

That, rumors around the professional diamonds have it, is how the manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates came to be known by the unusual monicker.

It was quite natural for a youth who spent all his boyhood years playing ball for the fun of it, to try making a living of the game when he grew up. Pie's first tryout was with a minor league team in Virginia. He made good, won a regular shortstop job. In 106 games that season, he averaged more than one hit per game. Pie was only 21.

In the fall, the Pittsburgh Pirates paid $10,000 for the release of a shortstop called Pie Traynor. It was a record price for the Virginia league.

Pie's big-time debut was quite spectacular. A regular was injured, Pie was sent in, and in the ninth inning of the game with the Chicago Cubs, the rookie drove in the winning run.

Next year, illness slowed up the professional career of Pirate Traynor. But with his health restored, he really went to town in the best baseball manner.

For a slugger, Pie was singularly uninterested in the kind of bat he used. In 1927 he used a bat cast off by another player and slammed out an average of .342. He shared the second-hand stick with Paul Waner!

Apparently Pie likes it at Pittsburgh. Once he earned a steady berth in 1921, he stuck with the Pirates. That makes 17 years he's been with the Smoky City team.

Now 39, Pie has given up holding down the Pirates' hot corner. But he has more than a playing interest. Four seasons ago, he was made manager of the team. And he made the Pirates a most dangerous group of ball players, as any team in the National League will testify.

At this writing, with the World Series looming as the biggest event on the sports horizon, it looks like the Yankees, champions of the world, are in for no easy time.

The numbers on the map bers beside news items. Th the spot where each event to principal interest in

Wings of the

Now Is the Time for

10 From now until November the Hurricane Watch will be plenty busy around the Caribbean Sea, which joins Central with South America. It's hurricane season!

Before the coming of the airplane the islands of the West Indies, and most of the countries of the Caribbean Sea, were at the mercy of these tropical twisters which trace a regular path across the lower West Indies, roar through the Caribbean and swirl into the Gulf of Mexico, then out into the Atlantic, often carrying to the coast of northern Europe.

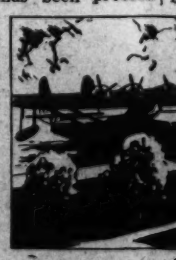
That, it might be said, is quite a storm.

Although hurricanes always have existed, weather science knows comparatively little about them. At the time of Lindbergh's flight around the Caribbean, in late 1927 and early 1928, there were scarcely a half dozen weather stations in that entire area.

But as Pan American clippers began criss-crossing this belly of the western world, a chain of 38 hurricane stations was set up. These developed into the Hurricane Watch, "the largest life-saving institution in the world."

• • • •

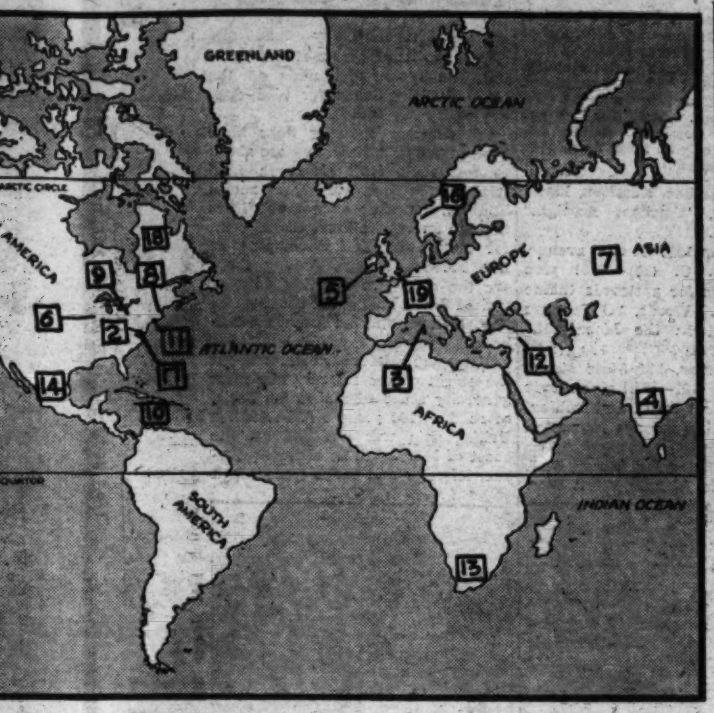
In each of these stations the operator is an expert meteorologist trained by the airline in the peculiar weather of the tropics. Each of the stations is hurricane proof—designed to withstand winds of over 200 miles an hour. All the radio equipment also has been proofed against high wind and rain.



By advance warnings to communities in the path of oncoming hurricanes, through maintenance of radio communications, or by speedy dispatch of rescue and relief aids, these stations have been credited with having prevented the loss of more than 20,000 lives in the past 10 years.

Before these warnings, hurricanes erased whole cities and towns, and nothing much could be done about it.

Science, Exploration and Aviation



s the map above match the num- items. They will help you locate ach event took place, or where the interest in it was centered.

ngs of the World.

's the Time for the Big Wind

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¶The coming of the airplane, too, has given science its first dependable weapon against the hurricane. With their speed of three miles a minute, the airliners can maneuver safely around even the biggest "blow." Hurricanes, fast in themselves, travel at a lumbering pace of only 5 to 15 miles per hour. You can almost run faster than a hurricane travels!

Often the airline is the only means of transport left operating regularly during periods of hurricane disturbances. By avoiding storm areas and re-routing services on the basis of detailed weather charts, schedules have seldom been held up for more than a few hours because of hurricanes.

In fact, only three times in 10 years has any service been held up more than 24 hours!

* * * *

¶First airplane to carry a man was a biplane. The World War, with a few notable exceptions, was fought in the air with biplanes. Early mail and passenger planes had two wings. Somewhere around the country, there still is the huge Curtis Condor, a hangover from the early '30's, probably the largest biplane ever built in the United States. It's now a curiosity.

But the styles have changed. Designers have turned more and more to monoplanes. After all, Nature built birds with only a single set of wings.

From the new Civil Aeronautics Authority comes some figures that make it look bad for the fast-dying species of man-made birds—the two-winger, as it used to be called.

In the first half of this year, United States manufacturers turned out a total of 853 airplanes for domestic civil use. Of these 780 were monoplanes, only 73 were biplanes!

Here's another interesting trend: 805 of the planes were cabin models; only 48 were the good old-fashioned open cockpit type.

The goggled, helmeted, heavy-bundled pilot is becoming a memory, still flies.

'Yankee.'

11 Another World Series. It's old stuff for Mr. Joseph Vincent McCarthy. Marse Joe is the only manager in the whole history of baseball—and baseball history is full of all sorts of records—to pilot a team to the pennant in both major leagues.

Joe McCarthy.

But, strangest of all, Marse Joe, as the chunky little man is known, never played in the major leagues himself. That makes him unique among World Series managers.

And, while we're on the subject, there are a couple of more contradictions in Joe's diamond career. He never went to high school, for example, but he played shortstop for a New York university nine. And the man he hired as his assistant on the World Champion New York Yankees was Joe Burke. Nothing remarkable about this, except Mr. Burke is the same man who once fired Joe from a minor-league team!

Manager McCarthy enters the World Series with a well-nigh perfect team. Early-season experts predicted the Yankees were all washed up. They pointed out how the sluggers had dropped into a slump, how there was dissatisfaction among the team members. The Yankees, many of them declared, would not win the pennant.

They were, of course, wrong. The Yankees soon hit their stride, began defeating their American League opponents with discouraging regularity.

The experts were wrong, because they didn't figure on this 51-year-old man who is the brains behind the team.

Manager McCarthy seldom is known to have a disgruntled member on his squad. Either a player is satisfied or he isn't on Marse Joe's team.

That doesn't mean Manager McCarthy is an unreasonable slave-driver. On the contrary, he's inclined to be informal in his treatment of players. He allows them to sleep late in the morning.

Joe was born in Germantown, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. He was 19 when he started playing league ball; he stayed in the minors for 20 years. During all that time, he couldn't crash the big leagues as a player. But he did as a manager.

In 1926 he became pilot of the Chicago Cubs, soon built them into a pennant-winning combination. Eight years ago he got his present job with the Yankees. Look at his record and you'll know why he's still there.

A Mountain Walks.

12 Eastern Turkey has a mountain that goes visiting. For six years it has been edging up on a small village. Far from viewing its call in a spirit of good will, Turkish

officials are disturbed enough to be moving the whole village away to nonsliding ground.

In the United States, it's a canyon that travels around. Its landslide movements have brought it ever closer and closer to a farmhouse near Meadow Grove, Nebr. Some day, it is feared, the whole farm will drop down into the ever-widening canyon.

But in Belgium, a mountain gets a ride instead of having to do its own footwork. Because the King wanted to keep in practice for his mountain-climbing jaunts, a small model mountain has been moved in and set up in his palace grounds near Brussels!

Gun Trouble.

13 Toy guns are causing so much worry in South Africa these days, the country is considering banning them. Native gangsters are using them in holdups and, in the dark, the victim can't see he's being menaced by a toy.

It's the guns that "couldn't hurt a fly" that turn out to be most dangerous. For instance, a group of teachers visiting an Illinois museum just escaped being wounded recently by one of these "harmless" weapons. An attendant had picked up a 100-year-old musket to show them. It "wasn't loaded," but it went off.

Even toy pistols can be dangerous in their own right. Last year Boston police confiscated a "watch-charm" pistol. Though only one inch long, it could pierce a one-inch board six feet away, tear a hole as big as a hand in a newspaper, or seriously wound a human being!

Only a Bark . . .

14 Production of quinine, the drug that brings relief and eventual recovery to fever-shaken victims of malaria, may soon be started in Mexico. Near the capital city, the Mexicans have succeeded in growing cinchona trees, from whose bark quinine is made.

The quinine tree gets its name from a grateful lady, Countess Chinchon. While her husband was Spanish governor of Peru, she contracted malaria and suffered from it for several years.

Then, in 1638, she was given tea brewed from cinchona bark. She immediately recovered. Overjoyed, she returned to Spain and publicized this remedy. In the three centuries since she first used it, quinine has saved countless lives, brought relief to millions of malaria sufferers in all tropical countries.

Honorable Stabbings.

15 Swords are the surprise on the world's present undeclared battlefronts, foreign military observers declare. In China, the Japanese have found them so useful a special sword-sharpening squad has been formed to keep the blades in trim!

Good swords are one of the most honored of traditions in Japan. When a blade is to be cast, many ceremonies must be performed. A maker of good weapons not only wins financial reward, but is remembered and honored for generations, as Europeans venerate Anton Stradivarius for his violins!

Until recently, the Japanese sword was the weapon of the knights. Serfs and peasants were forbidden to own one. It was part of the code of the knights they allow themselves to be killed rather than draw

swords against persons unworthy of the honor!

When a Japanese nobleman felt that his code of ethics demanded he commit suicide to "save his face," he chose death by his own sword as the most honorable means of killing himself.

A proficient Japanese swordsman could cut a man's head off in the same motion as he used in drawing his sword from its sheath.

Station W-H-A-L-E.

16 Even whales come equipped with radio these days. In Norway, a small ultra short-wave radio transmitter has been prepared for use by whalers. When a whale is killed and pumped full of air to keep it afloat, a flag harpoon, bearing the radio set, is stuck on it. Signals from this set guide the "collectors" to the whales left adrift by the small, fast hunting ship that caught them.

"High-pressure" methods are used in whaling today. Formerly, a whaler carried several small boats to chase the whales. These boats could be overturned or bitten in half by the huge beasts. Only blubber and whalebone were taken from the carcass then. What was left was set adrift to float away.

A whole fleet of hunting ships goes out with the modern "floating-factory" whaler. When several whales have been captured, they are collected and hauled on board through a huge inclined opening at

the back of the factory ship. All the carcass is used.

Before the radio was invented, however, fog sometimes came up and several valuable whales would drift away.

Retired Canal.

17 A famous canal will go into "retirement" on the first of next year, but that doesn't mean it will not be used. It is the Chesapeake & Ohio waterway between Washington, D.

C., and Cumberland, Md. Bought by the Government as an historic monument, it is to restored as a national playground, reminiscent of the days when horses and mules trudged along a towpath pulling flatboats inland from the coast.

Many a fine tale is connected with this 185-mile canal. George Washington helped plan it, though it was not opened to traffic until the 1840's. It was used up to 1923, when floods washed out some of its banks. Railroads and good highways of today spelled its commercial doom.

By following the Potomac River inland, the canal provided navigation around rapids and falls in the river. At one place, the canal itself was ferried over a river on an aqueduct!

Beavers on Relief.

18 Beavers, current subject of interest in the United States, are to get government relief in Canada, too. The Dominion will set aside 13,000 square miles in northern Quebec as a beaver farm. This will adjoin the Hudson's Bay Co.'s preserve, 7,000 miles.

Whether the beaver is a hard-working citizen worthy of protection, or whether he is overripe for extinction, is a question long argued. The answer, one naturalist suggests, is that the dam builders are as different as people. Some

beavers are hard workers; others are senseless, or outlaws.

In the latter class belongs the beaver that mistook Long Island Sound, 17 miles wide, for a small lake. He tried to swim across, was rescued when near exhaustion and the other shore!

Too Risky Risks.

19 The axiom that "Lloyd's of London will insure anything" took a tumble recently. Two risks were submitted within a few days, and both were turned down flat by the English insurance group.

Lloyd's won't take a chance on the end of the world. Nor would it insure an American company against a possible third term as President for Franklin Delano Roosevelt!

But in other cases Lloyd's has upheld its reputation for taking odd risks. It once wrote a policy on the cross-eyes of a comedian. Another time, it insured the legs of a famous musical-comedy star.

STAMPS

UNHAPPY Tunis (or Tunisia) is another of those countries whose whole history is a succession of wars and revolutions. The unusual thing about Tunis is that this history begins in pre-Roman days. Rome knew Tunis as the City of Carthage.

Though it was never long between fights in Tunis, the people found time to cultivate the arts and to build beautiful mosques. One of these buildings is shown on today's stamp, a 50-centime ultramarine of 1934, worth 2 cents, used. This was issued by France, for Tunis is now a French colony.

The site of ancient Carthage, settled by the Phoenicians, lies only 12 miles northwest of the present capital city, also named Tunis. In the old days this region was rich in corn, cattle, olive oil, fisheries, mines and quarries.

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Carthage was the "second city of the Roman Empire," next to Rome, the "busiest and most corrupt." But when its power grew so great it rivaled the "Eternal City," Rome slew its citizens, leveled its buildings and covered the ground with salt so that nothing would ever again be able to grow there.

Kicked around by first one conqueror and then another, Tunis became a hotbed of political unrest. In the eleventh century it was invaded by a horde of Egyptian Bedouins, who brought to a standstill all inland commerce and agriculture.

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Next a Sicilian noble conquered and ruled the country for a dozen years. By 1336 the land had become independent under a Tunisian prince. It held its own against crusades and Christian invasions that cost the life of St. Louis of France and other noted Europeans.

Arabs and Turks followed in the line of invaders, while the Spanish sought unsuccessfully to win possession of the bloody land.

From 1525 to 1819 Tunis was a pirate state, so dependent on illicit revenues that they supported the whole government!

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When foreign powers forced Tunis to renounce piracy its doom was settled. In 1869 it went bankrupt. France, Great Britain and Italy took over financial administration of the country.

Italy wanted to annex it as a colony, but France got it. On the pretext of disciplining cattle thieves who crossed the border into French Algiers, France invaded Tunis in 1881 and later secured permanent possession of it through a secret treaty with Great Britain.

The first stamp Tunis ever had, issued for it by France in 1888, today catalogues at a price of only 15 cents, used or unused.

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of the sponsor.

LET'S GO TRAVELING

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of the sponsor. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" Ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Persimmon Creek," by Nellie Page Carter. $2. Longmans, Green & Co., New York, N. Y.

Out into the country go two young Negroes, George Jefferson Smiley and his sister, Princess Lulu Bella Ada Corinne, to live with their Granny. Their father has just died, and, in George Jefferson's mind it is necessary for him to support his sister. Only way he can do it, he thinks, is to buy a mule. But a mule costs $50. Jeff doesn't have $50; he doesn't have a cent.

Nellie Page Carter.

Princess gets a batch of day-old chicks to raise. Jeff handles a multitude of jobs. Slowly, the bankroll goes up.

Then things happen. A cyclone catches Jeff in the fields and carries him away like a bird. When he borrows the mule he plans to buy, someone steals it. So he has to work to pay for a mule he doesn't have!

Mammy falls on the ice coming back from church, and for a while it looks like Princess and Jeff will have to go back to the big city from which they came. But they don't want to go.

Of course, everything seems to turn out right for a happy ending.

It's a book for younger Paraders, spiced with Negro poems and legends.

Authoress—Nellie Page Carter rarely gets outside her home town of Marshall, Mo., but in her youth she went to school in Washington, D. C. and New York City . . . she's interested in Missouri history, Switzerland and old silver . . . "Persimmon Creek" is her first book.

COMING SOON

"Always In Trouble"—*Sounds like Jane Withers, and it is Jane Withers, cavorting her high-ranking box-office self about the screen in her umpty-umph picture for Twentieth Century-Fox . . . Arthur Treacher, Jean Rogers, Robert Kellard, Eddie Collins and others support the young star in a typical Withers hodge-podge of mix-ups.*

What It's All About—When sudden riches flood upon them, the "Darlington family," of which Jane is the young sister, goes mildly haywire. Mama and big sister Virginia get veddy, veddy social. Uncle Ed gets the chance to eat all he wants, and old "J. C." gets a pain in the neck because he isn't permitted to lead the life he led as an oil field worker . . .

Jane Withers.

Young Jerry Darlington (Jane Withers) resolves to jolt the family out of its various delusions, tricks young Pete Graham into staging a fake kidnaping after the family yacht is wrecked on an island. Things get complicated when a gang of smugglers take Graham for a real kidnaper, plots to hijack him out of the ransom money. Jane finally manages to outwit the crooks and untangle the whole mess, but there's many a wild moment before she succeeds.

Star—Starting from scratch as a supporting player in a Shirley Temple picture, Jane Withers has managed to place herself among that select group of Hollywoodians, the "Big Ten," in box-office appeal, almost wholly without benefit of big-money productions or expensive supporting casts. It's the Withers personality that does it . . . Jane was born 12 years ago in Atlanta, Ga.

Squibbies

Reggie Goodman, 1409 Semmes avenue, Richmond, Va., takes his inspiration from the fat of the land and concocts a Squibbie that wins this week's Mystery Prize:

"What makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"
The teacher asked of Sue.
"I do not know," the fat girl said,
"If I did, I'd take some, too."

Which just goes to show you how easy it is to win one of these Mystery Prizes. (Or doesn't it?) . . . Anyway, you can't know what a Mystery Prize is until you win one, and the only way to win one is to sit right down and write Parade a letter, contained in which is a Squibbie (four-line jingle) which is better than any other received that week.

Your Squibbie must be your own work, but aside from that there are practically no restrictions. And there's a new contest, with a new prize, each and every week . . . Address all entries to "Squibbies," Parade of Youth, care of the sponsor.

Help! Help!
Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Dorothy Gambee, Harrison, Mont. (16)—Words, "Anchors Aweigh." Cadets, write.

Betty Maner, 1227 Central avenue, Charlotte, N. C. (15)—Will give movie star pix for postcards (name star wanted). Words, "O Promise Me," "Chapel In the Moonlight," "My Bill."

Miriam Komar, 111 State street, Portland, Me. (13)—Will give movie star pix for post cards, and fashion, ballet pix. Girls my age interested ballet, write.

Monica Lu Bera, Jamesburg, N. J. (14)—Pix, info Lincoln, Civil War. Will give stamps, match covers, movie star pix, for miniature elephants. Poetry fans, write.

Keith Woodmansee, P. O. Box 73, Falls Church, Va.—Theater programs; pix postcards.

Miss Jerry Fournier, 20 Holabird avenue, Winsted, Conn.—Snapshots of 15- and 16-year-olds, especially Westerners.

Jane Boyte, 445 Beaumont, Charlotte, N. C.—Will give postcards U. S., foreign cities, towns for postcards my own and neighboring States. Sixteen-year-olds born in May, write.

Mary Mulcahy, 55 Fairview street, Portland, Conn. (15)—Will give pix baseball players for pix postcards. Autographed pix Paraders. Photography, music, dancing, sport fans, cadets, write.

Ralph Young, Route 2, Charlotte, N. C.—Will swap stamps for tax tokens. Full address of —— Hall, Richmond, Va., who wrote me.

Roma Erickson, Box 742, Smithfield, Utah (17)—Match covers, paper napkins, pix boyzngals born June 16. Shorthand, popular music fans, write.

Evelyn Hood, 119 North Pond street, Bristol, Conn. (14)—Boyzngals born December 7, or named "Hildrup" or "Hood," write.

Earlene Roberts Snell, Va. (15)—Pix postcards. Words, "Carolina Sunshine Girl," "Old Apple Tree in the Orchard," "Are You Tired of Me, My Darling."

Evalyn Jay, Andrews street, Southington, Conn.—Info on value of 1887 newspaper.

Sara McDermott, Mount Ida avenue, Alexandria, Va. (9)—Tiny toy animals, especially elephants.

Grace Carroll, 74 School street, Manchester, Conn. (12)—Singers, swimmers, boyzngals my age born in April.

Glenna Tucker, Route 2, Box 310, Concord, N. C. (13)—Dog lovers. Send info how cure dog mange.

Mary Richards, 1042 Ramona avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah (14)—Horse, dog, music, camera fans, stamp collectors, especially those living New York, Kentucky, Florida.

Robert Williams, 28 Talcott avenue, Rockville, Conn. (13)—Ivory skulls. Boy radio fans, write.

Thelma Dickerson, Rectory, Va.—Souvenirs, cowboy songs, hankies. Boyzngals 13, write.

Mitzi Moore, Nipsic road, Glastonbury, Conn. (12)—Words, "Old Apple Tree." Girls named Mitzi, aged 11-14, write.

William Smith, Box 387, Farmville, Va.—Swap big little books for for lone ranger big little books, pix lone ranger.

Robert Edwards, 41 Coe avenue, Portland, Conn. (15)—Individual pix, Detroit Tigers baseball players.

Billy Harrison, 325 Forty-eighth street, Newport News, Va. (16)—Boyzngals interested aviation, navies, world politics, gunnery, armies, Spanish language, German history, write.

Betty Doyle, Box 61, Sound View, Conn. (14)—Pix collectors, girls born July 24.

Ying Sluee, 507 Hamilton avenue, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Autograph, stamp, postcard collectors; boyzngals interested college.

Mary Wiley, Fairfax, Va. (15)—Sports fans.

DOGS

THE first crisp day of autumn. Thoughts of sports afield, hunting. The baying of hounds on the trail, shrill whistles for bird dogs gracefully "on point."

All summer sporting dogs have been in training. Now they are about to test their skill either in field trials of the show variety or actual hunting. Whether or not one likes the gun sports, he must thank them for originating and developing 37 fine breeds of dogs. Among these are the only two sporting dogs of United States origin, the Chesapeake Bay retriever and the American foxhound.

There are numerous stories about the origin of the former. The most generally accepted makes the breed more than 100 years old. In 1807, a British ship was wrecked off the coast of Maryland. In a daring rescue, its crew and cargo were taken

Foxhound. Retriever.

aboard an American vessel. Among the rescued were two Newfoundland puppies which the grateful Britishers gave the Americans.

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The pups, named Sailor and Canton, were taken to homes on the Chesapeake, became famed as retrievers of ducks shot down over water. Either they or their puppies were crossed with other retrieving dogs. Result was the Chesapeake Bay dog. Strong swimmers and hardy, pups of this breed have worked all day in the icy waters, bringing in from 200 to 300 ducks apiece.

• • • •

There have been hounds in America since the time of the Spaniard, De Soto, when they often were used to hunt Indians instead of game. George Washington helped establish the breed by importing them from England. He was later given several French hounds. Their blood strains, too, helped make the present American foxhound.

Roy Nickerson, Box 711, Presque Isle, Me. (11)—Boyzngals interested astronomy.

Eleanor Wolk, 223 Felton avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.—Jewish boyzngals, 15 or older.

Mary Ann Dudack, 182 Putnam street, New Britain, Conn.—Girl swimming, tennis fans, write, send pix.

Lois V. Smith, 111 North Seventh street, Hopewell, Va.—Hawaiians, write. Pix Tyrone Power, Alice Faye. Postcards.

Theresa Aubin, 200 Russ street, Hartford, Conn. (13)—Miniature penguins. Boyzngals 13-16, write.

Rosemary Herman, Waynesville, N. C. (12)—Words, music, any song from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Pix dogs.

Rose Panfile, 449 Franklin avenue, Hartford, Conn. (17)—Radio, swimming, skating, photography fans about my age, write. Swap pix.

Roger Walke, 1509 Avondale avenue, Richmond, Va.—Swap old postcards, words popular songs for World War propaganda specimens. Boyzngals interested war "craze," Indian and war relics, or science, write.

Frances Phipps, 104 Brighton street, New Britain, Conn.—Swap compositions, essays, poems, stamps and illustrations for maps, old or foreign coins.

John Powell, 926 West Fourth street, Winston-Salem, N. C. (18)—Penny postcards with address, date, autograph.

Ernestine Thibodeau, 27 Nason street, Sanford, Me.—Postcards, magazines, addresses foreign boyzngals.

Virginia Hutcheson, Drewrys Bluff, Va. (13)—Buttons. Boyzngals born in February, ages 13, 14, write.

The Pooch

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By Gertrude Smith Coynne

Installment H.

AT NOON one day the forest ranger for that district rode up while the men were at dinner. He spoke briefly to the foreman, who turned to the men. "Everybody out to fight fire," he said.

The expected summons had come. The cook took off his apron and cap. Chet went for his sweater. When he returned, the ranger looked at him appraisingly.

"Sorry, bub," the man said, "but no one under 21 is allowed on the fireline."

Chet flushed at the implication of his youthfulness.

"You stay and look after the buildings," the foreman told him. "Mike is taking the horses to Milltown, but someone ought to be here. We'll probably be back tonight or tomorrow. If we aren't, get out before it gets too hot for you."

Chet and the pooch watched the men ride away in the trucks, then turned to the empty kitchen. The rows of dishes seemed oddly forlorn. Chet washed them, going to the door often to look up at the sky and the rising column of smoke. He set the tables with clean dishes and put out materials for a hurry-up meal should the men be back for supper.

He filled the woodbox and sat on the chopping block munching raisins, half expecting to hear the cook's strident voice. The pooch dug enthusiastically at the roots of a stump, punctuating his labors with yelps. A blue jay scolded overhead.

It was a peaceful scene. Yet beneath the tranquillity lurked a sinister menace. A threat of danger.

Moved by the need for action, Chet filled all the empty barrels and gasoline drums with water. He trudged up the trail to where the men had been working, a pick and shovel over his shoulder. The pooch frolicked ahead. In a convenient clearing he dug a trench with the pooch's eager assistance and buried all the saws, axes and wedges the men had been using. After some thought he buried the bedding from the bunkhouse also, except his own blankets. For Chet was wise in the ways of forest fires.

The men did not return. Chet ate a lonely supper, the pooch begging bites at his feet. Washing his few dishes, he returned to the chopping block and contemplation of the sky. As dusk descended, a lurid red was visible above the tops of distant trees. Sparks flew upward as though released from a gigantic Roman candle. Somewhere the men of Camp Eight were pitting their wits and strength against that raging furnace.

Lulled by a false sense of security, Chet went to bed in the silent bunkhouse, his dog curled at his feet.

* * * *

HE awoke in the morning to a nearer danger. The wind had changed. Hot ashes and bits of burning moss floated through the air. The sun was a red disk seen dimly as through smoked glass.

Snatching a hasty breakfast, Chet set to work drenching the roofs of the building with water. With a wet sack he crept up on tiny tongues of flame, beating them out. He did not need to look to know what was taking place in the woods around him. The dry, tinderlike bushes and dead foliage of former years were bursting into flame as if by spontaneous combustion. Fire fighters must be here soon. He might save the buildings.

His eyes grew bloodshot. His back ached. All day he worked, scarcely stopping to eat. Evening brought a brief respite. The wind died down. He tumbled into his bunk at midnight too weary to remove his clothes.

He crawled out again at dawn. The wind had risen. Tops of trees were bursting into crown fires all around him. It was indeed too hot to stay. No power on earth could save the buildings now. Tying a few things in a bundle, Chet started for Milltown.

He had gone half the distance when he stopped abruptly. The pooch was not with him. He had become so used to the pup trailing after him that he had supposed the dog would follow. He called and whistled. Listening in vain for the pooch's answering bark. But no sound save the crackle of burning branches and the crash of falling trees came to his ears. He turned back.

* * * *

THE roof of the blacksmith shop was ablaze. But Chet had no time for that. He burst into the kitchen. The pooch was not there. He searched the barns with a like result. At last he entered the bunkhouse. Tossing aside his blankets, he found the pooch burrowed deep beneath them.

"You and me have got to travel," Chet told the pup.

Drenching a burlap sack in water, he wrapped it about the dog and set out for safety.

The road was out of question now. There was a shortcut, a trail through the woods that came out on the edge of Milltown. It would cut off several miles. He would risk it.

Running, stumbling, slapping at sparks which ignited his light cotton shirt, Chet ran on. Spiteful tongues of flame shot out at him as he passed. He climbed and fell over blazing windfalls. His eyebrows and eyelashes were scorched. Blinded and choked by the smoke, he kept on. It did not occur to him to leave the pooch. Freed of that wriggling burden, Chet could easily save himself. The dog weighed him down. Gasping, Chet staggered on.

Foot by foot the fire fighters had been driven back. Contesting every inch of the way, they were forced to retreat toward Milltown. Dirty, tired from 48 hours of heart-breaking labor, they stuck grimly to their task. But there was no stopping the monster that spewed destruction before it. The hills around Milltown were ablaze. Only a miracle could save the town.

A train stood on the tracks, ready to carry the inhabitants to safety.

Unshaven, their eyes bloodshot, the crew of Camp Eight shouldered shovels and axes, preparatory to evacuating the disputed territory.

"We gotta get outa here," Tombstone Hank said in a voice hoarse with smoke, "before we all fry."

Gallant in defeat, they joined the group on the little station platform.

The cook looked around. "Has anyone seen the kid?" he asked.

* * * *

THE men looked at each other, a mute question in their eyes. The inquiry went around. No one had seen Chet. No, he wasn't there.

The cook moved away toward the blazing forest. Hank caught him by the arm.

"Where you goin'?" he asked.

"After the kid," the cook replied.

"No you ain't," another laid hands on him. "There ain't no use in you burnin'. If the kid's in there, he's done for. If he ain't, no harm's done."

The cook struggled savagely against the hands that forced him up the steps and into a car. The engine whistled three times ready to go.

"Look, look," someone cried.

Out of the raging inferno staggered a scarecrow figure. His shirt burned off, his trousers smoking. A burlap bundle clutched against his breast.

He wavered and would have fallen but for the eager hands that caught and drew him to safety as the wheels began to turn.

"But what the——" roared Tombstone Hank, when Chet recovered sufficiently to tell his story, "Why didn't you leave the cur?"

"A man," said Chet simply, "has gotta look out for his pooch."

The End.

What Happened Before.

CHET BERNE, a gangling, prune-chewing youth, is general flunkey at Camp Eight of the Higgens Logging Co. That means he chops wood, carries water, peels onions, waits on tables and washes dishes. It's a tough job for a tough kid.

"I think," says Chet one day, "I think I'm gonna get me a pooch."

On Saturday Chet rushes through his many chores and rides into town with the loggers. He has business to attend to. For $1 he buys a pooch.

Following days are hard and happy. But the summer is hot and dry. The men look worriedly at the sky. There is a strange heat in the air.

Forest fires!

Out of the Raging Inferno Staggered a Scarecrow Figure.

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others . . . . . Continued From Page 6*

Anne Belch, Gwynn, Va. (11)—Words, music, "Ten Pretty Girls," "Gold Mine in the Sky," "You're a Sweetheart," "One Rose." Autographed pix Paraders.

Marianne Spellman, 6 Trumbull street, New Britain, Conn.—Swap five stamps for each foreign coin.

Sue Neal, "Fleetwell, Newtown, Va. (15)—Lucky charms, chain bracelets, miniature animals.

Irene Thompson, Box 40, Somers, Conn. (11)—Swap pix other stars for pix Deanna Durbin, Don Ameche, Sonja Henie. Singing fans, write.

Mary Brooks Papkins, Leesburg, Va. (15)—1935-36-37 pennies in exchange for any movie star pix.

Loretta Shea, 525 Tolland turnpike, Manchester, Conn.—Pix Grace Moore.

C. Whitney Caulkins, jr., Leesburg, Va. (15)—Pix Shirley Temple, Snow White, Baby LeRoy in exchange for Indian head pennies.

Sara McKee, 2 Englewood road, Hagerstown, Md. (12)—Old or new comic magazines; pix Richard Greene, Andrea Leeds, Hope Hampton, Sonja Henie. Will pay 3 cents for comic mags.

Fred Wright, 451 East Third north, American Fork, Utah—Plans, info for making telescope.

Betty Ahearn, 89 Munroe place, Winsted, Conn. (15)—Boyzngals interested nursing, medicine, write.

Doris Belch, Gwynn, Va. (13)—Autographed pix Paraders, stamps, souvenirs, bracelets, hankies, play money, movie books.

Alma Selyn, 284 Washington street, Hartford, Conn.—Swap good foreign stamps for good luck charms.

Florence Dizerega, Leesburg, Va. (15)—Swap movie star pix for photos.

Almon Fish, jr., 57 Osborne street, Bloomfield, N. J. (16)—Info sure-fire senior high school plays.

Terry Nutter, Fryeburg, Me.—Words, "Music, Maestro, Please," "I Love to Whistle," "You're an Education," "Moon of Manakoora." Personal, business, calling cards.

(Miss) Porter Stiles, 67 East Main street, Boone, N. C.—Autographed pix boys, ages 18 to 20.

Lois Bowers, 61 High street, Rockville, Conn. (12)—Words, "Eleven More Months and Ten More Days," "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," "Music, Maestro, Please." Swap words cowboy songs.

Mary Field, Baylor Lane, Petersburg, Va. (13)—Give foreign for either U. S. or foreign stamps.

Marjorie Smith, Westminster Farms, Simsbury, Conn. (16)—Pix Lynne Carver, Nelson Eddy, Marjorie Weaver, Mickey Rooney, boyzngals.

Phoebe Lintner, Leesburg, Va. (10)—Boys named Whitney, Charles, Stanley, write.

Elois Andrus, Box 387, Simsbury, Conn. (20)—Pix, info the dance, stage, music, Katharine Hepburn, Greta Garbo, Ginger Rogers.

Margaret Howard, Leesburg, Va. (11)—Boys interested tap dancing, write. Info, wild turkeys.

Jennie Stygar, 404 Jackson street, Willimantic Conn. (14)—College, school pennants; snapshots Paraders.

Elizabeth Virginia Ely, 516 West Nineteenth street, Richmond, Va. (18)—Tennis fans, Paraders born October 9, 1919, write.

Mary Jones, 820 Longfellow street northwest, Washington, D. C. (16)—Postcards from Arizona, North and South Dakota, Rhode Island, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oklahoma. Banners; novelty, club pins.

Vivian Aubin, 34 John street, East Hartford, Conn. (16)—Pix Will Rogers and Wiley Post crash. Pix postcards.

Mary Virginia Roberts, Snell, Va. (11)—Pix postcards, pix of the late Jean Harlow. Words, "I Am Sorry, That's All I Can Say."

Betty Meehan, 192 Grant street, Portland, Me. (18)—Pix boyzngals, scenery.

Mary Grant, Warrenton, Va (14)—Trade stamps, match covers, postcards. Girl, Boy Scouts, write.

Sara Mott, Box 1400, Gastonia, N. C. (14)—Postcards, novelty pins.

Mildred Bennett, Box 464, Altavista, Va. (18)—Boyzngals, ages 18 to 20, write.

Dorothy Ohlson, 247 Chapman street, New Britain, Conn. (17)—Clippings, pix Delaware's Swedish Tercentenary celebration, held June 25 to 30.

Irene Kirby, 3100 Fifth street north, Arlington, Va. (13)—Toy dogs, cats, horses, other animals. Pix boyzngals 13, 14 years old. Postcards.

Betty Graham, 6307 Hillcrest place, Chevy Chase, Md.—Pix Ronald Colman, Sonja Henie, Deanna Durbin, Norma Shearer, Charlie McCarthy, Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire.

Erma Kelley, Iva, S. C. (17)—Snapshot Paraders; souvenirs from foreign, U. S. boyzngals.

Irene Eydenia, 164 Dwight street, New Britain, Conn.—Pattern books; drawings; sheet music. Words, "Gold Mine in the Sky." Pix boyzngals born December 20.

Donna Tuttle, Pownal, Me. (12)—Souvenirs; addresses foreign boyzngals; pix Nelson Eddy.

Jack Daniels, Harmony, N. C. (13)—Pix Errol Flynn, Loretta Young, Joan Bennett, John Boles.

Barbara Quinn, 15 Howard place, Rockville, Center, N. Y. (13)—Addresses foreign boyzngals; pix Billy Halop.

Virginia Hammond, 25 East Thirty-ninth street, Richmond, Va. (12)—Pix the late Jean Harlow, Dick Powell.

Alma Long, 414 S. Marietta street, Gastonia, N. C. (16)—Sample soap from hotels.

Pauline Elphee, 35 Wooster street, New Britain, Conn.—Silhouette pix.

Katherine Whitehurst, 201 N. Main street, Culpeper, Va.—Words, "Ti-Pi-Tin," "Who Are We to Say?" other songs from "Girl of the Golden West." Scenes from Janet Gaynor's movies.

Connie Lins, Fort Preble, Me.—Miniature horses.

Geneva Witherspoon, R. F. D. 3, Rockingham, N. C. (13)—Pix Sonja Henie, Shirley Temple, other stars.

Jean Hoffman, 40 Phelps street, East Hartford, Conn. (9)—Pix postcards of capitals of States, countries.

LETTERS

In Reply to Ed Gordon.

Parade: I am 15 years old, a senior in high school. Soon I shall be confronted with the problem which Ed Gordon faces: finding employment. Reader Gordon asks what chance a boy or girl has today of securing a position. Active, persistent ambition will be recognized. No generation is infallible. The mistakes of one generation result in the problems of the next. Depression with unemployment (the natural and inevitable aftermath of war) is our problem. Some one will solve this chaotic situation, and, whatever his solution will be, I am sure the defeatist attitude will be no part of it.

You ask, too, where the opportunity is in the America which you state was "once called 'the land of opportunity.'" Opportunity, Ed, will remain in America as long as Americans manufacture it. What is opportunity? When one is ambitious, one's thoughts and actions unconsciously nurture that ambition. You attempt certain things in an effort to fertilize that ambition from a desire into a reality. Those attempts are followed by a chance to realize your dreams. Some call that chance opportunity; others call it luck; however, it is really the outgrowth of your thoughts and actions since the moment your ambition was first conceived. You are an American, Ed Gordon, you have youth, you have a fair education, and yet you ask what chance you have. Tsk! Tsk! AMY RUTH ELMORE.

Payne street,
Granite Falls, N. C.

Parade: Ed Gordon, have you no backbone? You certainly must not have. For, if anyone wants a job bad enough, he can find one or, if not, he can always make one for himself.

That is the trouble now—they want something for nothing. I do not have to work, but I would rather make my own way. When I was in high school, I borrowed the money from a bank and bought six milk cows and sold the milk to a canned-milk factory in town and I cleared over $200 in a year. My father has lots of cattle, but his are beef cattle. I got up at 4 o'clock in the morning, fed and milked my cows and went to school and was never late or absent a day. I did not like to take other people's money. I also entered some calves and two cows in the fair and won first prize for one calf and second prize for one cow. That was $40 in prize money. So you see, Ed Gordon, that if you try you can make or get a job for yourself. So wake up and live. I am 19 years old. TOMMY LANE.

Smyre Station,
Gastonia, N. C.

Parade: I am a boy 17, and I am writing this letter to disagree with the letter by Ed Gordon, printed in a recent issue of Parade. Almost four years ago I wrote a postcard to a company in answer to an ad. Since that time, I have been selling something. Ed Gordon said, "I don't see what chance a boy or girl has today." Well, let me say that anyone who wants to can get a job and earn a fair living. There are hundreds of different ways for anyone to earn money: selling, woodwork, drawing, selling airplane models and lots of other ways. For an example, take H. E. Harris, of Boston, Mass. As a boy, Mr. Harris saved stamps as a hobby and as he went into high school he started selling stamps to his classmates. Today, Mr. Harris has one of the finest stamp companies in the United States. Thousands of others have done the same thing, maybe in some other line. But only a lazy person could take or have the same opinion that Ed Gordon writes about. "Where there's a will, there's a way." "Anyone can do anything, if he only sets his mind to it." The above is true.

VICTOR PHELPS.

Maxton,
North Carolina.

In a recent issue of Parade, Reader Gordon, of 1929 Dennie street, Philadelphia, Pa., wondered what chance a 17-year-old high-school graduate had in this day and age.

To Readeress Amy Ruth Elmore, a Mystery Prize for the most thoughtful reply.—Ed.

More on Clothes.

Parade: The first time I read an article by a boy about girls' clothes, I thought it extremely amusing and clever. The second time, it lost some of its punch. The third time, it was flat, and the fourth time, well, it just got me! So now, with your permission, I'll have my little say and get it off my system. I promise not to use blasphemous language.

In the first place, what the heck does a little boy know about fashion or style, anyway? What does he know about anything, for that matter? So, he doesn't know which is crazier, the creator of the weird hats or the goofy gals that wear 'em? May I add, the designers of hats, dresses, shoes and clothes in general, drag in fabulous sums of money for their so-called insanity. So girls look sloppy? No mention is made of the appearance of boys. For instance, why do they insist on wearing baggy-kneed pants, held up loosely by a set of obnoxious-looking suspenders? Go to dances with shirts open at the neck (none too clean) and rolled-up sleeves? Clump about in a set of gunboats with heavy soles that look as if intended for an elephant with tender feet, accompanied by perfect nightmares of socks? And why oh why don't they spend a little more time on their fingernails, instead of gassing about ours? And why don't they come to the conclusion that a little soap works wonders?

In spite of reading Kroger's biting attack on women, I'll bet he marries one with silly hats, heelless shoes, painted toenails, peroxided hair and what's more, he'll like it!

There, I feel better now. In spite of all I said, I continue going out with boys. Anyhow, that's our side of it. Good-by, and please don't harbor any ill feelings.

EDNA HILL.

265 Cottage road,
South Portland, Me.

Parade: Why should Paul Kroger kick about the styles we girls wear? After all, we are only following the latest styles and fashions which come from the most exclusive shops in Paris, France, and even in New York City.

I'd like to have a couple of good reasons why Paul doesn't like the fashions in girls' clothing. I would like to get acquainted with or meet any boy who says he doesn't like his best girl to be dressed "snazzy" when he takes her out, even if the fashions are sorta silly.

I'll admit, and I'm sure all the girls will, that some of the fashions are crazy, silly, ridiculous, etc., but we'll all admit we like to be dressed up like everyone else is. Even at that, they seem to be quite popular.

MARGARET HARRIS.

1634 Phillips avenue,
Butte, Mont.

Real Comeback!

Parade: Like any other boy or girl, I enjoy reading Parade a lot. In a recent issue I noticed a news article about a boy who had infantile paralysis. When I was 22 months old I had the same illness. I was carried to several doctors and then to Gastonia, N. C. A doctor there told mother to bring me back in two months so he could put a brace on my foot. I didn't go back. I am now 14 and can run about as fast as any girl my age. During the last semester at school I won the girls' singles, doubles and the mixed doubles tennis championships. I also play basketball.

IDELL MOULDIN.

Care of C. C. Mouldin,
Albemarle, N. C.

Pro and Con.

Parade: Who says Jane Murdock's articles are trash? Well, as far as I'm concerned, those people are crazy. Jane should be congratulated on such work.

FLORENCE PICCIOTTI.

2325 West Second street,
Wilmington, Del.

Parade: I agree with those readers who think Jane Murdock's column should be replaced with one of more interest. I attend a boys' high school and, from what I have seen, she hasn't described the boys. From what I understand, she hasn't described the girls, either.

JACK ELLIOTT.

Lenox Hotel,
Butte, Mont.

The Sky Is Vaulter's Limit

Youngest

Experts Have Girl, 15, on Star Tennis Team.

Youngest player on England's 1939 Wightman Cup team. That's the tennis future British experts are predicting for Jean Nicoll, 15.

She's certainly had the experience for it. Though beaten by both, Jean has faced Helen Jacobs and Kay Stammers, England's ranking woman star. And in doubles she has defeated famed Betty Nuthall. In the last two years she has won nine important club tournaments.

"I have been playing since I was 6 or 7," she writes from 38 Courtfield avenue, Harrow, Middlesex. "My home was next to a tennis club, of which my parents and two brothers were members.

"I would like to help bring back the Wightman Cup to England."

Polo Star.

It took penty of hard work, but Jack Shirley has reached the top as a polo player.

Little more than five years ago he played his first match. He was 15. Today he is captain and high scorer of a champion team, has led his mates to victory over men twice their age.

"Last year we won the Southwestern title, beating a team that had not lost in four years," he writes from New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell.

Youth Wants to Fly Plane; Doing Okay Without One

The sky is the limit, or, at least, it has been so far, for Baylor H. Maynard, world's champion schoolboy pole vaulter.

Just three years ago, he decided to "try my hand at vaulting." Result was a 10-foot leap. Few months later, he made 12 feet 6⅛ inches; the next year, 13 feet 1¼ inches, and the next, 13 feet 9¼ inches. Each jump was good for a high school record: First, his city, Los Angeles, Calif., mark, then his State, and finally, the world.

Up and Over!

Baylor Maynard—"Trouble With Most Vaulters: They Vault Too Much."

Baylor Maynard.

And he's still going strong. Several times in practice he has cleared the bar at higher than 14 feet. Oddly, he says, "I am trying to learn to fly." He means in an airplane, having already done pretty well without one.

Secret of his success, he claims, is plenty of gym work—"ropes, rings, hand stands and the like."

More Gym Workouts.

"The main trouble with most high school pole vaulters is they vault too much and do too little gym work," he writes from 904 West Twenty-eighth street. "A vaulter who is just starting out should spend most of his time in the gym in order to build up his shoulders."

Baylor, who is now 20, soon will continue jumping for the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Newsfacts—The pole vault has been a meet event in the United States only since 1877. Making up for lost time, America has won the vault in all Olympic tourneys except one. Japan now is our only close competitor. * * * Just ten years ago, a vault of 13 feet was good enough to win at most meets. Today, the world's record is 14 feet 11 inches.

Well, Solong—Hello

By Jane Murdock.

"Ah, at last I have arrived—good-by." Now put a little yumph into it, make the arrived long, gargle good and pull a little grace note trick as you roll by. Very funny!

In case you don't get the drift, I'm launching a few smart sayings that should make you the death of any party.

It's never "let's leave," but "let's blow the joint."

Jane Murdock.

Never be polite to kibitzers, just tell them to take a powder.

When you receive a great shock—like if Butch comes to school wearing a necktie—just moan, "Gimme a hypo before I pass out!" Or if Butch riles you, just greet him with a sweet, "Hi you greasy, slimy, smelly, scummy, crummy kitchen knave." This little speech is sure to win many friends and will surely influence many peeps—especially if you're running for some class office. While we are on the subject of insipid friends, it's still cricket to go Wimpy and let off a little, "You are the dirt under me, the gravel on which I trod, the mud pigs wallow in. You rat, you swine, you cursed of animals." Anyone will love such a telling off.

If you are sarcastic and see your O and O with another skolt just walk up and say to him "Hi love of my life." (inspired by the movie "Marco Polo" which is also the inspiration of many skits intitled "Marco Polo" or "The Deer From Venison.").

Suppose you (talking to boys now) go to a dance and ask a dame to clinch with you for a couple of rounds and she says, "sorry, I'm not dancing." Hand her a quarter, ask her what she's doing and tell her to blow to the nearest movie.

Well, at last I must be going—hello!" Now put a little yumph into it, make the going long, gargle the hel and pull a little grace note trick as you roll lo.

Fun Corner

Toughie.

They came to a spot in the road just wide enough for one to travel at a time, did the undersized youngster in the old car and the great big truck driver in the truck.

"Turn out!" snarled the little guy, "or I'll do to ya what I did to the last chump what wouldn't turn out for me."

The truck driver considered, then turned out. As the little car passed he leaned from his cab and asked, curiously, "Jus' what did ya do to the last chump what wouldn't turn out?"

Came a mocking laugh as the jaloppy sped on, and back floated these words, "Turned out for him, of course!"

Intact.

Our editor's little boy (so our undercover operative, Ima Sleepe, informs us) was called upon the carpet by his teacher.

"I suppose," she suggested—sarcastically, "you're going to tell me you can't help being lazy—that you inherited your laziness from your father!"

"No'm," answered the lad, "he's still got his."

Tramp, Tramp Joke.

Her—Say, Big and Stupid, what's the difference between dancing and marching?

Him—Dunno, keed.

Her—That's what I figured.

It's Libel!

We're as reasonable as most folks, but we do get a little peeved when the office boy persists in referring to the Fun Corner editor's sanctum as "that clip joint."

Agreeable.

Meet our chum, Orville Weery. Always tired, Orville—the other day, f'r instance, he wandered into a barber shop and slumped deep down in the chair. "Shave," he said, weakly.

"But, sir," protested the barber. "You're too low in the chair for a shave."

"I ain't arguin," sighed Orville. "Make it a haircut, then."

Sillystration.

"He ground his teeth."
(Suggested by Norma Andrews, West Hartford, Conn.)

Real Trouble.

Little Susie had just finished her first day at school, and, to judge from her bawling, little Susie didn't like it. "What's the trouble?" asked teacher, sympathetically.

"They t-tell m-m-e I've gotta stay here until I'm 14!" wailed Susie.

"Humph!" sniffed teacher. "You're lucky. I've got to stay here until I'm 65!"

Shocking!

Our office boy claims to be a right smart mechanic, but we've had doubts ever since he suggested the best way to cool an engine is to strip the gears.